

NO POLICY CHANGE, ZEIGLER CLAIMS

# White House Says Troops May Cross Into Cambodia

New York Times Service

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla., Sunday — The White House said for the first time Saturday that American troops, depending on the judgment of their field commanders, may cross the Cambodian border in response to enemy threats.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who made the disclosure under heavy questioning from newsmen here, said this did not

mean any widening of the Vietnam war.

It merely represented, he said, a restatement of the rules of engagement promulgated by the Pentagon to return hijacked U.S. freighter. See Page A-11.

“There is no change in United States policy,” he declared after his morning briefing. “This is not new.”

(United Press International reported Saturday that the Cambodian government was mobilizing all former servicemen in the face of a reported advance on Phnom Penh by 3,600 Viet Cong. Cambodian regulars were moved to frontline positions.

(A communique published by the Cambodian Defense Ministry ordered all veterans of the army, air force and navy to report for duty to their nearest bases.

(Unofficial reports said Cambodian forces used tanks to counter a Viet Cong attack on the Koh-Ky on the Mekong River 12 miles from Phnom Penh. The reports said at least 10 persons were killed.)

Ziegler's definition of the rules of engagement appeared to represent a broadening of the policy heretofore defined by officials in Washington. It also represented the first White House acknowledgment that the policy of “protec-

tive reaction” would, under certain circumstances, authorize field commanders to direct their troops across the border.

Until now, officials in Washington have been making a careful distinction between “hot pursuit” and “protective reaction.” They have said that the rules of engagement on the Cambodian border do not allow “hot pursuit,” a concept implying that

(Continued Page A-11, Col. 1)

## Flights at State Airports Delayed

Associated Press

Travelers hoping to fly out of California for Easter played a waiting game at air terminals Saturday as a nationwide air traffic controllers slowdown delayed most flights and caused cancellations of some.

One hour delays were reported on most eastbound flights from San Francisco and Los Angeles, and many flights to Chicago were canceled because of an overload of flights entering O'Hare Airport.

San Francisco International Airport's eight controllers scheduled to work Saturday all called in sick. A spokesman said their jobs were being handled by supervisors and one trainee working overtime.

Trans World Airlines said it canceled seven flights out of San Francisco — mostly to Chicago.

In Los Angeles, half of the 16

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 5)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1970 144 PAGES

VOLUME 19, 33

## WEATHER

Mostly fair today with gusty winds near the canyons. Little temperature change. High near 72. Complete weather, Page A-2.

## Secret Aid for Chiang

Congress Probes Hidden Surplus Weapons Giveaway

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The United States secretly presented Nationalist China last year with fighter planes, cargo planes, destroyers, anti-aircraft missiles, tanks and rifles reportedly worth \$157 million.

Except for approximately \$1 million paid for four destroyers, the government of President Chiang Kai-shek in Taiwan received the weapons free out of stocks that had been declared surplus by the Defense Department.

Such large-scale use of surplus weapons as an indirect form of military assistance is a relatively new development and is raising unresolved policy questions within the State Department and Congress.

With the reduction of U.S. military forces and withdrawal of troops from South Vietnam, billions of dollars worth of weapons are being declared surplus by the military services.

THE DEFENSE Department never announced, either publicly or to Congress, the transfer of the weapons to Taiwan, and the gift would probably have gone unnoticed if some questions had not been raised in a recent meeting of a House appropriations subcommittee by Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass.

During floor debate last week, when the House approved legislation lending three submarines to Taiwan, Conte listed some of the military “goodies” given the Chiang government. In an interview, he listed additional items that had been included in the package.

These included four 20-year-old destroyers that had been decommissioned by the Navy; equipment for a Nike Hercules missile battery that had been installed in Hawaii; more than 35 F100 Super Sabre jets, which are relatively old supersonic interceptors; more than 20 supersonic F104 Starfighters; more than 30 C119 Flying Boxcars, which are 15-year-old troop and cargo transports; some 50 medium tanks, and about 120

**Bots Things Done!**

# Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

### Bing's Thing

Q. Can you tell us who has sold the most records, Bing Crosby, Eddy Arnold, the Rolling Stones, the Beatles, or Elvis Presley? P.C., Bellflower.

A. “There is no doubt that Bing Crosby has sold more records than any other artist to date,” said Larry Crosby, spokesman for the Groaner. Crosby has sold more than 300 million records, according to his office. The Recording Industry of America Association, which audits sales data of recording companies and awards gold records to artists who have sold one million single records or \$1 million of albums, began the practice in 1958 and does not have records before that date, so Crosby is not included in their list. The Beatles have the largest number of gold records and albums, with a total of 35. The Rolling Stones, Elvis Presley, and Eddy Arnold follow in order.

### Pipe Lines

Q. About two years ago, my mother had some plumbing work done, and just recently when I checked under the house, I found that the contractor had done several things which I think are in violation of the plumbing code. We would like to know what action can be taken to have the plumber investigated by the licensing board. B.W., Bellflower.

A. Notify the Contractors State License Board at 320 Pine Ave., and they will send an investigator out to the house to inspect the work. If the contractor is found to have violated the code, two actions may be taken. A misdemeanor charge can be filed with the district attorney if the contractor is unlicensed to practice. If the contractor is licensed, he will be requested to repair the substandard work, and if he does not comply, a hearing will be scheduled to review his license. If you wish to file a civil suit against the contractor, you may request a special investigation from the Department of Building and Safety, and for a \$5 fee, they will send an investigator to give you a complete report of the work and whether or not it violates any codes.

### Scads of Signs

Q. I would like some information about Long Beach's new street name signs. Who was the supplier?

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)



A LONG REACH FOR LISA

With a little help from a friend, 4-year-old Lisa Burkholder of Long Beach happily discovers a treat left by the Easter Bunny. Lisa was one of

250 youngsters who participated in the Elks Club Easter Egg Hunt for crippled and retarded children Saturday. (See story on Page B-1).

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Carrier Talks Set Monday

Blount Agrees Wage Demands to Have Priority

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Administration gained time over the Easter weekend to weigh the cost of boosting pay for the nation's 650,000 postal workers.

A scheduled Saturday bargaining session was put off until Monday after heads of the seven postal unions agreed to a government request for the postponement.

The wage issue will be the only one before the negotiators Monday morning. After three days of strenuous discussions last week, Postmaster General Winston Blount agreed with the unions that other thorny problems, including President Nixon's demand for far-reaching postal reforms, should be side-tracked until agreement on the amount and timing of salary increases.

BOTH SIDES talk of an early settlement of the issues which sparked wildcat strikes by postal workers in major centers and sent troops to man New York City's huge post office 10 days ago.

But the negotiators won't be working against a firm settlement deadline. One union head said Friday there would be a renewed walkout if no agreement was reached by Thursday, but the parent AFL-CIO insisted that was not the case. Blount has said he would not negotiate with a gun at his back.

Both sides have remained tight-lipped about the dollar amount of the unions' pay demands and the government's initial counteroffer.

Some unions have talked of 20-per-cent increases. Estimates of what the Administration might agree to range from 6-per-cent to the 11.1-per-cent raise contained in the most liberal of the postal bills before Congress.

## 500 KILLED IN TURKEY EARTHQUAKE

ISTANBUL (UPI) — A strong earthquake shook Turkey Saturday night along its Aegean seacoast, damaging several villages, and causing apparently numerous casualties.

A government official said more than 500 persons were reportedly killed in Gediz alone. The town, located about 125 miles south of Istanbul, was heavily damaged by the earthquake and subsequent fires.

## WHERE TO FIND IT... Rome Resounds With Easter Bells

- CARSWELL backers get new hope. Page A-2.
- NATION'S NO. 1 Russian navy watcher notes new amphibious threat. Page A-3.
- N.Y. BOMB FACTORY blast kills Negro occupant. Page A-6.
- PAIN, JOY IN BLACK AND WHITE: views on integrated housing. Page A-7.
- CAMBODIA DECIDES to return hijacked U.S. freighter Columbia Eagle. Page A-11.
- THE NUNNIES are on Page A-14.
- ENVIRONMENTAL teach-in starts April 22. Page A-18.
- TIDE IS TURNING in favor of government in anti-drug war. Page A-19.
- SOCIAL WORKERS ATTACK new welfare legislation. Page B-1.
- NIXON SIGNS LEGISLATION hiking educational benefits available to Viet vets. Page B-9.
- TERLAGO CAPTURES \$141,400 Santa Anita Derby. Page S-1.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The city of Rome resounded this Easter morning with the peal of bells from 500 churches heralding Christ's resurrection.

Thousands of Romans gathered on balconies and at windows to listen to the chorus of joyous ringing.

The 10-ton Campanone, the master bell on St. Peter's Basilica, boomed first as midnight passed. It was quickly joined by clanging from other bellfries across the Eternal City. An estimated 100,000 tourists from around the

world and Rome's 2.6 million residents prepared for Easter rites and festivities.

A few hours earlier in St. Peter's, Pope Paul VI blessed the “new fire” of a tall Easter candle, then celebrated the Easter Vigil Mass.

He thus led the world's Roman Catholics in hailing the Christian conviction that Jesus Christ rose from the dead.

Christ's passion and death, the church teaches, were meant to reopen the gates of heaven, closed af-

ter Adam and Eve's first sin against God in the Garden of Eden.

In keeping with traditional Catholic Easter rites, Pope Paul took a metal stylus and carved a cross on the Easter candle. Next he inscribed the first and last letters of the Greek alphabet, “Alpha” and “Omega” symbolizing Christ's place as the beginning and end of every person's life. Finally he carved the figure “1970” and lighted the candle saying: “May the light of Christ gloriously relighted

dissipate the darkness in hearts and minds.”

Cardinals, bishops, priests, nuns and the more than 20,000 Romans and tourists jammed into the basilica for the rites. Immediately following the blessing of the new fire, Pope Paul entered the church for the rest of the liturgy.

That included readings from the New and Old Testaments, the blessing of baptismal water, the vocal renewal of baptismal

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 3)

## HIPPITY TYPE CRASHES HOSPITAL

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — To those in charge of admitting patients to Yale-New Haven Hospital, the admission sheet looked routine. “Male. Married. Name: Peter J. Hare. Address: 29 Cottontail Lane, Burlington, Vt. Admitted to ENT.” That's hospital

terminology for Ear, Nose & Throat Service.

“Diagnosis: Slight endomatous of both ears.” That's hospital talk for protruding ears.

“Appears to have carrot stuck in trachia. Self employed as candy distributor.”

The admitting form was processed, and the patient was admitted sight unseen. He turned out to be a 4-foot tall, inflated Easter or bunny toy, brought to work as a practical joke by Marie Scarpellino, 28, of New Haven, whose job is to assign patients to beds.

She said Saturday that two days before she had scribbled the information on an admission form and showed it to her supervisor. The supervisor's only reaction was: “Here's a man from out of state with no financial clearance — and with terrible handwriting.”

**TODAY'S CHUCKLE**

Some people are willing to give the Lord credit—but no cash.

Amusements	A10	Radio	B10
Beach Combing	B1	School Menus	B4
Bridge	W7	Ship Arrivals	B10
Classified	C1-14	Sports	S1-6
Death Notices	C2	Travel	W8-11
Editorials	R2, 3	TV	TV1-20
Music and Arts	W6, 7	Women's News	W1-12
Dixon	B10	Week in Review	B9





# Russian Watcher Notes Amphibious Threat

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Affairs Editor

The nation's No. 1 Russian Navy watcher, Adm. Ephraim P. Holmes, maintained in an interview Saturday that "the Russians are literally at home on the seas today more than they have ever been in history."

Adm. Holmes, holding three of the most prestigious commands in the world, had to have North Atlantic Treaty Organization concurrence before he could don the hat of Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic. His other commands include Commander-in-Chief Atlantic Fleet and Atlantic Command boss, the latter a Department of Defense unified command.

He did not smile in discussing the Russian upsurge all over the world, particularly in the Atlantic where the largest percentage of the Soviet Union's 360 submarines (60 nuclear powered) are operating.

"Russia is continuing its seapower advances in the amphibious field now



ADM. E.P. HOLMES  
Wears Three Hats

— building new amphib ships they call 'polnoskis' and 'alligators.'

"They have two helicopter carriers, lots of landing craft and a superb Soviet naval infantry, or literally marines," the Admiral said.

Gen. Leonard F. Chaplain (Marine Commandant, outlined the Soviet marines' re-

emergence in West Coast speech March 19).

"This is a 10,000 man-plus force that gives Russia another offensive dimension," Adm. Holmes said.

He related this incident involving a U.S. destroyer and a Russian warship several weeks ago on the high seas:

"The U.S. ship asked the Russian via signal light, 'Have you been long away from home?' The Russian replied, 'We are at home. We are at sea.'"

Adm. Holmes was in Long Beach to make the commissioning address for the destroyer escort USS Lang later in the day. (See story on Page B-1.)

He was 1st Fleet and Pacific Amphibious Force commander, then director of Navy program planning before taking his present prestigious assignment in January 1967.

His Atlantic Command includes 52,000,000 square miles of water and responsibility for all joint military operations in the

Eastern Hemisphere.

"I have to stay alert in my Norfolk headquarters and sometimes it looks like I might have to send a message to one of my other hats instead of another separate command," Adm. Holmes said, smiling.

He pointed out the close liaison among the NATO navies and the success of the Standing NATO Naval Force, this year headed by a Canadian Commodore.

"We are all in this community of interest — lots of navies but only one ocean. If the 'balloon goes up' we will all be heading in the same direction," he declared.

Adm. Holmes added that "on many exercises the French Navy is an active participant and still has a 'community of interest' in the NATO family."

His Atlantic Fleet has been kept on a "coming and going" status in the Vietnam conflicts.

"We have supplied all classes of ships and personnel to the effort there and at the same time have

had to keep our 6th Fleet responsibilities in the Mediterranean plus NATO," Adm. Holmes declared.

And today Adm. Holmes has a heavy report to digest in his headquarters, one of which, NATO, is the only international command to be established on U.S. soil in peacetime.

## New 'First' Sought

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP) — Jean Batten, the New Zealand woman who won worldwide fame for record-breaking solo flights in the 1930s, has flown to Britain to fly aboard the British-built prototype of the supersonic Concorde airliner, now undergoing flight tests. She is expected to be the first woman to fly in the Concorde.

## GIRL DROWNS IN POOL

Services were pending Saturday for a 4-year-old Buena Park girl who drowned in a swimming pool in an east Kern County resort area.

Taryn Kurpjuweit, of 6562 Mt. Ripley Drive, was found Friday at the bottom of a pool she'd been

swimming in at Democrat Hot Springs.

Her father, Albert, told sheriff's deputies he left his daughter at the pool with a group of other children. When he came back 15 minutes later she was missing and was spotted at the bottom of the pool.

# Carl's MONTH-END CLEARANCE AND SPRING HOUSECLEANING FINAL 2 DAYS

SALE ENDS TUESDAY ... Help us clean house ... just check the few items listed below from hundreds of bargains offered!

5-Pc. American Coramba Spanish queen size set incl. 66" dresser, mirror, queen headboard, 2 nite stands

NOW  
826.00 495.

6-Pc. American Sheffield King Spanish set incl. 76" dresser, twin mirrors, king headboard, 2 nite stands

1138.00 695.

2 only: 5-Pc. Stanley Italian Provincial dark pecan and oak sets incl. 80" dresser, mirror, king headboard, 2 nite stands

915.00 495.

2-Pc. king size gold leaf carved headboard in deep tufted olive velvet with matching quilted spread

539.00 199.

4 Only: Modern Lane 26x30 hexagon commode, walnut

120.00 59.

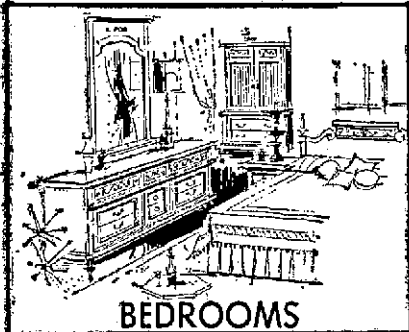
2 Only: 25" bookcases, Spanish oak, Ea.

120.00 69.

American Royal Manor Italian Provincial cocktail table, 62" oval

216.00 99.

# SAVE UP TO 1/2



BEDROOMS

7-Pc. Virtue modern dining set incl. oval rosewood table (formica) w/extension and chrome base — 6 swivel chairs, black cover, chrome base

369.00 199.

8-Pc. Pulaski dining set in Spanish oak with carved front incl. 64" buffet, 42x66 table extends to 96", 6 carved back chairs in black vinyl seats

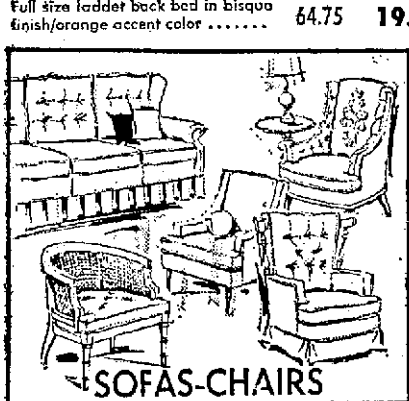
698.00 395.

8-Pc. American Oriental set — business teak incl. 72" buffet, 38x62 table with extension, 6 chairs

1285.00 695.

Full size ladder back bed in bisque finish/orange accent color

64.75 19.



SOFAS-CHAIRS

2-Pc. Barwood corner sectional — hand tufted back, antique gold cover — Exquisite

1069.75 695.

Black vinyl swivel rocker

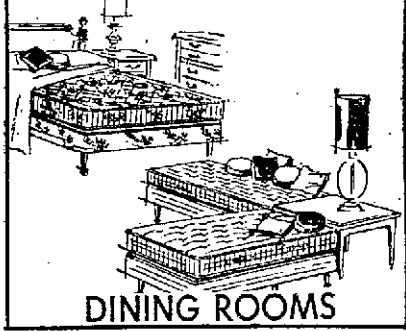
119.75 75.

8' contemporary sofa in black and brown tweed with recessed chrome base, vinyl welts

369.50 250.

Exquisite 90" carved French sofas — deep tufted back in choice of gold or olive velvet

436.00 299.



DINING ROOMS

8' modern tuxedo sofa with wood trim and diamond tufted back treatment covered in glove soft black vinyl fabric

330.00 250.

Sofa-sleep 66", covered in glove soft black vinyl complete w/full size mattress

227.00 170.

3-Pc. king size headboard set incl. tufted king headboard, quilted spread and deep tufted bench to match — rose pink antique satin

269.75 199.

5' loveseat — quilted polished cotton, gold

219.75 125.

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE! NO PHONE ORDERS ALL SALES FINAL!

# Carl's

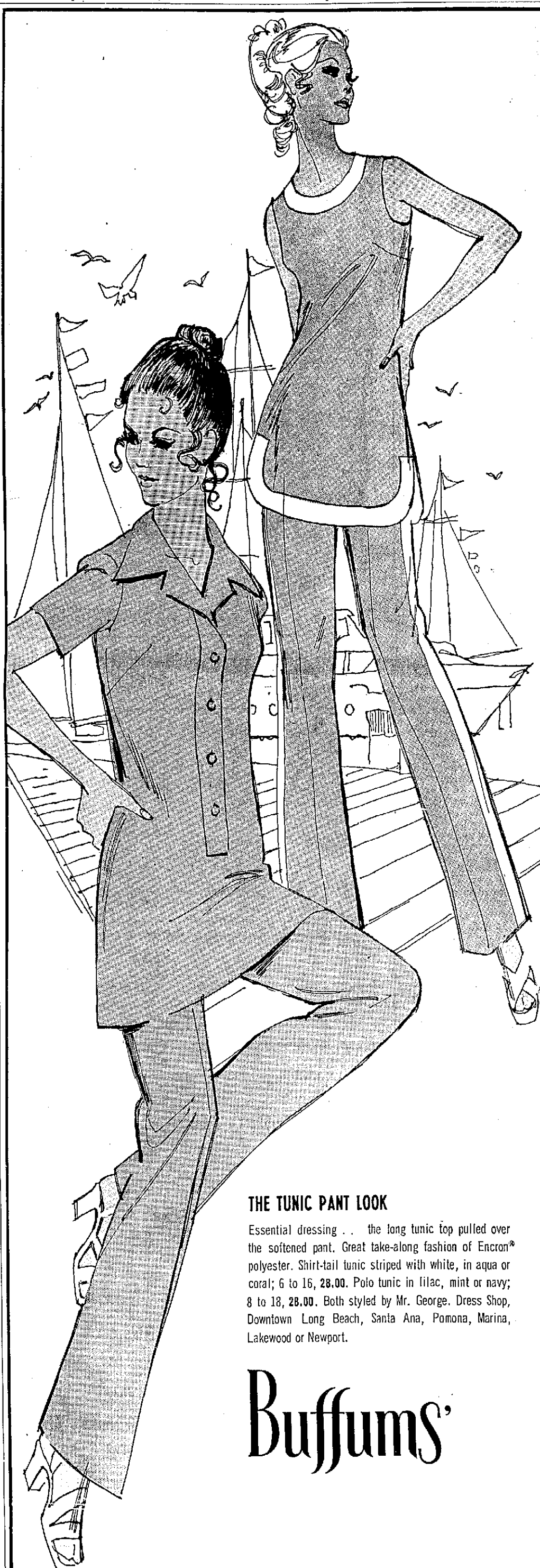
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# Buffums'

LONG BEACH, LAKWOOD, SANTA ANA, MARINA, POMONA, NEWPORT CENTER, PALOS VERDES, LA HABRA, SAN DIEGO



LESLIE H. LELAND  
Waits Full Jury to Decide

## Israelis Hit Bases in Egypt

Pilots Attack  
Soviet-Built  
Defense Missiles

Combined News Services

TEL AVIV — Israeli warplanes have been trying to halt installation of new Soviet-built anti-aircraft missiles in Egypt, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allen said Saturday. It was the first public confirmation of such a plan, but increased air activity over Egypt in recent days indicates that both sides are determined to have their way.

Israeli pilots have claimed knocking down nine Egyptian MIG-21 jets in dogfights over Egypt since Wednesday.

Egypt reportedly has received at least 15 of the latest Soviet-built SAM-3 missiles, along with about 1,500 Russian soldiers to help operate them. The new missiles apparently have been sent in to replace older SAM-2s destroyed by the Israelis.

ALLON, an ex-general, told a state radio interviewer the Egyptians and their Soviet advisers "know very well that in order to hit the Israelis they must control the air."

"In order to control the air," he added, "they must clear it of Israeli aircraft. They hope to do it by the new anti-aircraft missiles. And only under this protection may their airplanes be in a better position to fly over our advance lines of defense and to enjoy superiority in artillery."

Syria said Saturday its frontline military units launched wide scale night raids on Israeli positions all along the Golan Heights cease-fire line. The Israelis said Syrian troops tried to storm one outpost, killing one Israeli soldier and wounding another.

LEBANON also reported its troops clashed with an Israeli army patrol east of the southern border town of Al-Khiyam early Saturday and that Israeli artillery had shelled hills surrounding two other Lebanese villages.

In Damascus, a Syrian military spokesman said Syrian units stormed 21 fortified Israeli positions Friday night in the Golan Heights, the former Syrian area occupied by Israel since the June 1967 Mid-east war.

## Survival March

Pushes to Madera

CHOWCHILLA (UPI) — A "march for survival" continued Saturday as some 160 persons headed for Madera after holding an "ecology fair" here.

The demonstrators, led by ecologist Clifford Humphrey, started their march in Sacramento in an attempt to draw attention to problems of ecology.

The group will conduct an Easter "ecology fair" in Madera.

The group hopes to reach Los Angeles by May 1.

# Legal Battle Looms Over Kopechne Inquest Documents

BOSTON (UPI) — A legal battle over the right to see secret inquest documents probably will be the first order of business when a grand jury reopens the investigation into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car.

UPI reported Friday that in his inquest findings, Judge James A. Boyle of the Edgartown

District Court recommended further legal action. Both Boyle's report and the transcript of testimony have been impounded.

LESLIE H. LELAND, foreman of the Dukes County Grand Jury which will reconvene in Edgartown April 6 to probe the Kopechne case, said in an interview Saturday that the full 21-member panel

will decide whether or not to push for the right to view the inquest documents.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court, in setting ground rules for the inquest which ended Jan. 8, directed that only a selected group of persons could view the judge's report and transcript. The grand jury was not included.

Leland, a druggist, said

he has not formally requested permission to see the documents from Suffolk Superior Court Judge Wilfred J. Paquet, who was named custodian. Neither, Leland said, has he been informed that the grand jury will not be allowed to use the material.

One report Saturday quoted Judge Paquet as saying he would not turn the documents over to the grand jury "unless the su-

preme judicial court changes its rule." Leland said, "I am surprised he made a ruling like that when nothing has been requested."

THE JURY foreman said, "I have not requested any documents. I'll wait until the full jury is in session and it will be up to the jury at that time to decide what to do." Leland added that the grand jury

was legally powerless to take any action either in calling witnesses or in securing the inquest documents until it goes into official session.

Miss Kopechne, 28, died the night of July 18 in an auto accident on Chappaquiddick Island across a narrow channel from Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard. Kennedy said he was driving the car.

## 12 Tufts Students Fight Drug Charges

MEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Twelve Tufts University students and four others pleaded innocent at their arraignment Saturday on drug charges stemming from a police raid on the campus.

State and local police arrested the 16 in an early morning raid which had the full support of Tufts officials. They were arraigned and released on their personal recognizance for another hearing April 14.

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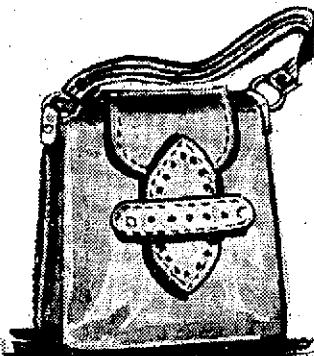
Light and dark colors, medium and small sizes, dressy and casual styles.

to 12.00 Attractive styles, fine handbags, dark colors, slight imperfections

2.77

to 3.50 Nylon or cotton fine gloves, shorties to mid-arm, black, brown and some colors 1.37 pr.

street floor



Double Knit Capri Pants

5.98 val.

3<sup>49</sup>

Orlon® acrylic capri pants with stitch crease. Blue, pink, green, beige, orange in sizes 8 to 16.

"U" Neck Knit Tops

special purchase

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Tailored knit tops with "U" neck for suits. Sizes 34 to 40. Also, bell bottom capris in sizes 8 to 14

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100% Orlon® acrylic or antron nylon in cardigans, slippers and vest tops. Jamaicas, and skirts. Washable, selection of colors. Sizes 32-40.

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Dainty lace trim at collar, jabot and cuff, long sleeves, back closing, white only in sizes 32-38. Tailored styles in white and pastels.

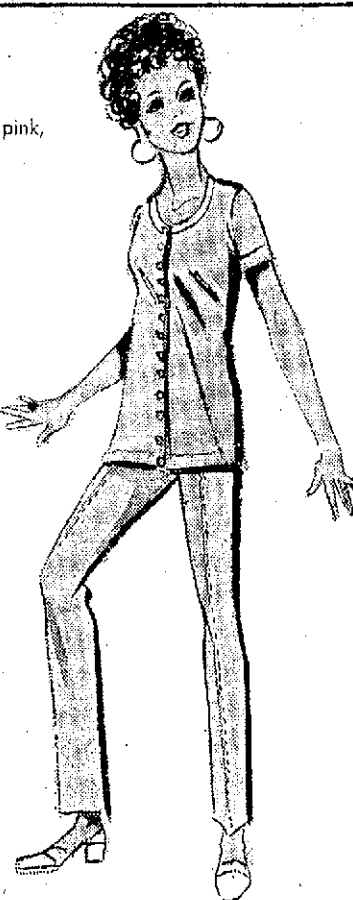
Large Size Cardigan Sweaters

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100% orlon® acrylic, fine soft weave, pearl button trim in white, pink, blue, yellow, beige, grey and black. Sizes 42-46.

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Women's Dress Shoes

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lower floor

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11.00 val.

5<sup>00</sup>

Colorful straw slings with mid walking heels. White, beige, pink, lt. blue, green and others. Sizes 5 to 10.

second floor

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to 90.00 Better dresses, one, two and three pc. dresses ..... 28.00-45.00  
special Easy care sleeveless shifts ..... 5.88  
to 17.00 Dresses in misses' and half sizes ..... 12.99-13.99  
to 15.00 Junior size dresses ..... 7.99-10.99

fashion center - second floor

Fashion Coats

to 25.00 All purpose coats ..... 16.99-17.99  
40.00 Untrimmed coats ..... 25.88  
20.00 Costume Coats ..... 14.99  
to 90.00 Fur collar trimmed coats ..... 68.00  
90.00 Fashionable suede capes ..... 69.99  
80.00 Fur collar Suzy Wong suede coats ..... 59.99  
to 60.00 3-pc. wool knit suits ..... 35.88  
to 60.00 Double knit wool sweater coats ..... 20.88

fashion center - second floor

Lingerie, Foundations, Robes

6.00 to 7.00 Tailored or lacy trimmed slips ..... 3.99-4.99  
to 7.00 Easy care gowns and sleepcoats ..... 3.99-4.99  
3.00 Bandeau bras ..... 2/5.00  
6.00 Removable push up pad bras ..... 2.99  
8.00 Pull on pantie girdles ..... 3.99  
20.00 Double knit tricot culottes ..... 13.99  
9.00 Reversible cotton snap coat ..... 7.99

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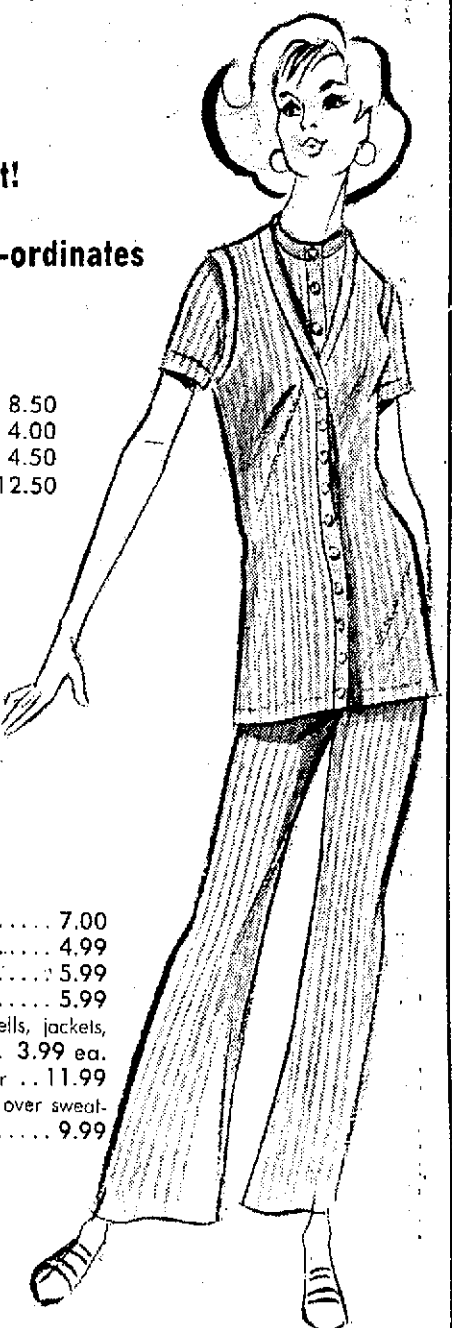
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## WRIGLEYS HONEYMOON ON CATALINA

William Wrigley, president of the chewing gum empire, and his new wife, the former Joan Fischer of New York City, are spending a short honeymoon at the Wrigley Ranch on Catalina Island.

The couple was married Thursday in a small family wedding. The ceremony was performed at Mount Ada, the Wrigley mansion on Catalina Island. It was the second marriage for each.

"We are having as much of a honeymoon as both sets of parents and five children will allow," the new Mrs. Wrigley said.

She added that the family is doing a lot of horseback riding.

The Wrigleys will make their home in Wisconsin.

## Jess Asks Halt on Drilling

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Assembly Minority Leader Jess Unruh said Saturday he has sent letters to Gov. Ronald Reagan and Interior Secretary Walter Hickel urging a halt to further oil drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel.

On Friday, Humble Oil and Refining Co. was granted permission by the Army Corps of Engineers to begin exploratory oil drilling on the Outer Continental Shelf, three miles off the Santa Barbara coast.

"I urge you Gov. Reagan in light of the past disasters in Santa Barbara to join me in calling upon Secretary Hickel to halt the drilling," said Unruh in a letter dated March 25.

The Inglewood Democrat and candidate for the gubernatorial nomination wrote Hickel calling for public hearings in Santa Barbara. "The public has a right to express itself," he said.

## Sewage Tab for Industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel proposed new rules Saturday for municipal waste treatment construction grants which would require industry to pay a share of treatment costs.

A separate order would be required to put a proposed rule into effect.

Hickel allowed 45 days for comment after publication in the Federal Register, expected in the next few days.

The proposed regulation would require that:

— Any industry feeding waste into a municipal treatment plant built with federal aid would have to help pay the plant's operating costs and debt amortization. The industry's payment would be proportional to the burden it places on the plant in terms of treatment costs.

— No new federal grant could be made to a system designed to treat only industrial wastes. Industry would have to pretreat wastes destined for a community treatment system so they would not interfere with its operation.

— New treatment facilities would have to fit into comprehensive plans covering entire river basins if they are to be eligible for federal aid.

— To receive federal aid, the design of any new plant would have to have advance federal approval.

— Federally aided plants would have to be inspected at least annually for efficiency and economy during the first three years of operation and on a regular basis thereafter.

## Ex-Governor Dies

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — State Supreme Court Associate Justice John W. Bonner, the 13th governor of Montana, died Saturday.

# Walker's

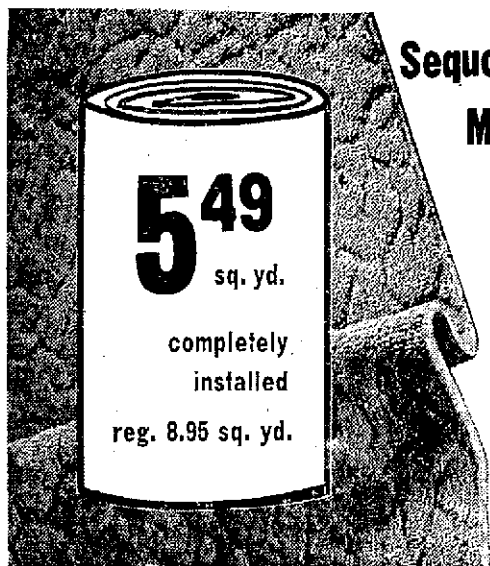
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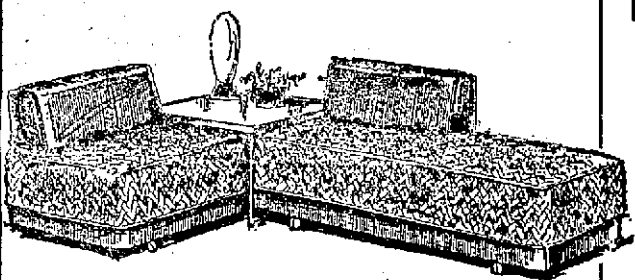
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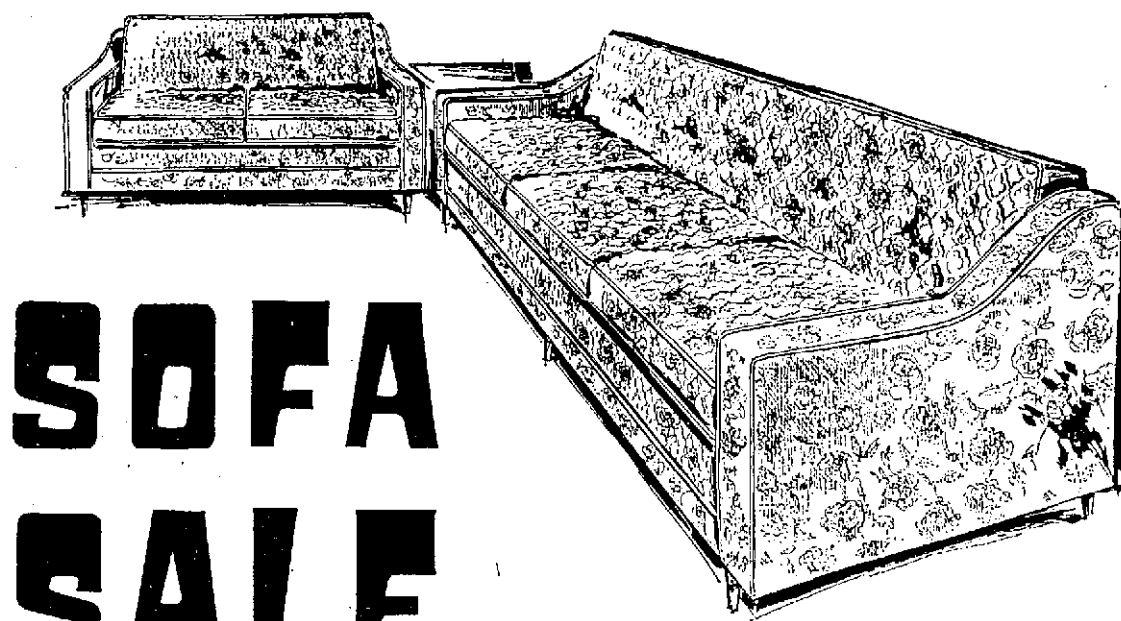
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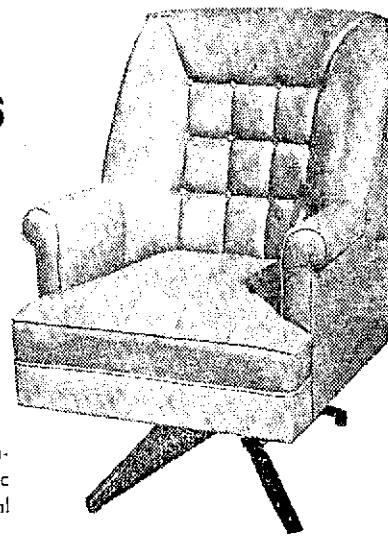
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## A FEW BALK

## Most Citizens Don't Object to Revealing Census Data

By BOB SANDERS  
Staff Writer

The 1970 United States Census is upon us and Southland citizens don't seem to object to it—at least not too much.

In a survey conducted by the Independent, Press-Telegram more than 80 per cent of those polled did not object to having to fill out the lengthy questionnaire — and, probably more important, did not object to the federal government prying into their personal affairs.

Most of those questioned said they had not even opened — let alone looked at — the form they received in the mail earlier this week.

Of those that had examined it, most said they felt that if the government needed the information requested, they didn't mind providing it.

Less than 20 per cent of those questioned had any objections at all — and all of them requested that their names not be used.

The objections ranged from mild "I don't see why they have to have the information" to vehement "I'm not going to fill out the forms and I'm telling all my friends not to."

HOWEVER, the forms are not due to be mailed until Wednesday and many of these people probably will fill out the forms and put them in the mail. Just incidentally, they are post-paid.

An estimated 62 million Americans have received one of the three forms and will be expected to fill

them out and mail them back in — under penalty of a \$100 fine or 60 days in jail if they refuse to fill them out or put false information on them.

In the 1960 census two men were convicted — and fined — under the law. No one in the history of the country has ever been sent to jail — but there is always a first time.

There are three different forms. Eighty per cent of the people have received the "short" form, known as the D-1, which has 23 questions. Another 15 per cent got a "long" form, known as the D-2, which has 66 questions. The last 5 per cent will receive the "long long" form, known as the D-3, which has a grand total of 73 questions.

THE SHORT form, by the Census Bureau's estimate, takes about 15 minutes to fill out and the "long long" form, by their same estimate takes about 45 minutes — although there were people questioned in the I, P-T survey who said it took a bit longer.

Typical of the answers received in the I, P-T survey were:

Al Stephen, 5325 E. Ocean Blvd.: "I can't see anything wrong with the form and I can't see any reason why anyone should object to filling it out. After all, it is supposed to be confidential — and I assume it is."

John J. Gleason, 4783 Pixie Ave., Lakewood: "I haven't even looked at it yet but I'm not going to complain about filling it out. If the government needs this information I think they ought to have it."

Mrs. Georgia Pittman, 339 Elm Ave.: "I found it very easy to fill out and I didn't have to put down anything that I objected to."

Mrs. Samuel Thacker Jr., 1970 W. 19th St.: "These things are necessary and I don't object to filling them out. Of course, I worked on the 1960 census. I may have a better understanding of the reason for it than some other people. But it certainly is kept confidential and I don't see why people should object."

On the objections side of the question were:

Mrs. Rachel McWen, 1970 W. 19th St.: "I don't particularly care for it (filling out the forms). I don't see why they have to have information like whether or not I have a flush toilet. It takes too much time to fill out the form and nobody has explained to me why they need the information. I certainly hope they are kept confidential."

A 75-YEAR-OLD widow who lives in a trailer park who didn't want her name used because "I refused to tell the rest of the people in the park how I felt so I don't think you ought to put how I feel in the paper," said:

"I don't like it. They have always come to the door in the past. I don't think they need to know how many cars I have or that other stuff. I don't see why, when they already know all about me from my income tax return, they have to know how much money I make and how much rent I pay and that kind of thing. I'm just one of those widows who don't like it. But, if everybody else fills out the form, I will."

And then there was the woman who answered by saying:

"I don't see very good and I don't understand anything about it. What do I do?"

The answer is to call the District Office, which for the Long Beach area, is in Compton. The number is 537-4400.

## Parked Car Looted

Lois DeNicola, of 5110 Atherton St., told Long Beach Police Saturday that while her car was parked near her home, burglars forced open a front window and made off with a tape player and tapes valued at \$169.

## TV Stolen

A television set valued at \$112 was taken from the home of John Grant, at 2501 Hayes Ave., when burglars forced open a bedroom window to gain entry, police said Saturday.

## Man Dies in N.Y. 'Bomb Factory' Explosion

NEW YORK (UPI) — One man was killed and another critically injured Saturday in an explosion in an apartment in Manhattan's teeming East Village that police said apparently was being used as a bomb factory. A Black Panther flag was found in the wreckage.

In the rubble, police said they also found an arsenal of fully loaded weapons, including two sawed-off shotguns, another shotgun, a .22 rifle, .38 revolver, .25 pistol and a substantial amount of ammunition. Several teargas masks were also found, police said.

Police Inspector Thomas McGuire said a "large quantity of literature" was also found. He declined to say what type of literature but it was found with the flag in the shattered three-room tenement apartment.

A spokesman for the New York State branch of the panthers said it had no members with the names of the victims.

IT WAS THE second accidental "bomb factory" explosion in the East Village-Greenwich Village area this month and the sixth blast involving high explosives in Manhattan. It also was the second bomb incident of the day in the city and the latest in a series here and elsewhere in the nation that led President Nixon last week to seek harsher penalties for terrorist bombers.

The dead man was identified as Ismael Brown, a Negro, in whose name the top floor rear apartment was registered. The wounded man was identified as Godwin Bernard, 23. He was in critical condition at Bellevue Hospital.

shortly before 2 p.m. in the East Side tenement in a Puerto Rican and Negro neighborhood also frequented by hippies and street gangs.

WINDOWS were shattered throughout the six-story building and residents fled through smoke-filled hallways as firemen arrived. Fire Chief Theodore Raynor said the apartment was "devastated" by the explosion which occurred in the kitchen and blew a hole in the roof. The victims were sprawled in the debris.

McGuire said several dynamite-filled pipe bombs fitted with blasting caps were scattered about and the refrigerator was stocked with explosive

chemicals such as potassium chlorate, potassium nitrate, and sulphuric acid along with smokeless black gunpowder and several bottles of gasoline.

Police summoned their special bomb disposal truck to carry the explosives away as detectives and fire marshals gingerly searched the wreckage for possible additional explosives. About 50 residents were evacuated from the building.

One resident, Diane McDermott, said she did not know the victims but one of them once had helped her move some furniture. "He was the clean cut college type who wore suits and sweaters," she said, adding that the other

man was said to be South African.

EARLIER in the day two firebombs went off on Staten Island in New York Harbor, slightly damaging two businesses but causing no injuries.

On March 6, almost directly across town from Saturday's East Village explosion, a dynamite blast demolished a Greenwich Village townhouse police said was being used by young revolutionaries as a bomb factory. Three young people died in the

explosion and others who survived and fled are being sought.

One week ago several firebombs exploded in midtown department stores, which had been victims of earlier such attacks, and last Sunday night an anti-personnel bomb exploded in the Electric Circus, an East Village discotheque, injuring 15 young people.

Early March 12, dynamite blasts shattered the Manhattan offices of three major corporations.

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Diagrams enlarged to show detail.

## Woman, Boy Die in Flames

An unidentified woman and a boy died Saturday when their pickup truck and camper flipped and burst into flames on the San Gabriel River Freeway.

The two, apparently a mother and her child, were reported burned beyond recognition by the flames, which erupted in the explosion of butane and gasoline tanks, the California Highway Patrol said.

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SPECTACULAR COLLECTION OF FRENCH PERIOD Furniture and Art Objects, Empire — Louis XV — Louis XVI Salon Sets, Sofas, Chairs, Signed Commodes, Chests, Desks, Mirrors, Crystal Chandeliers and Sconces, AMERICAN COLONIAL and Victorian, including Belter Sofas and Chairs, Bronze, Marble, Porcelain Statuary, GRECO-ROMAN Chairs, Benches, Chaises, Tapestries, Rugs, Paintings, ORIENTAL Furniture and Art Objects.

STAGE 15 — Wed., May 6 through Sat., May 9  
AMERICAN & ENGLISH FURNISHINGS, Bedroom and Dining Room Suites and Occasional Pieces, Secretaries, Garden Furniture and Statuary, Paintings, Prints, Graphics, Tiffany-style Chandeliers, Pianos, Organs, Musical Instruments, Contemporary furnishings and Ornaments, Clocks, Lamps, AMERICAN, ORIENTAL AND EUROPEAN Bric-a-brac and Ornaments, Screens, Ship Models.

STAGE 30 — Sun., May 10 through Wed., May 13  
AMERICAN COLONIAL Tables, Chairs, Sofas, Postmaster Desks, Brass Beds, School Desks, Teeter and Sleigh Beds, Dressers, Cobblers' Benches, Country English Oak Tables, Chests, Roll-top Desks, PROVINCIAL AND COLONIAL ARMOIRES, Gothic Chests, Carved Captain's Chairs, Windsor Chairs, Hall trees, Mirrors, Consoles, Refectory Tables, Maple, Pine, Oak Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Coffee Grinders, Oak China Cabinets, Coach Lamps.

LOT 2 — Thurs., May 14  
150 TRUCKS, Pickup to Dump trucks — 1/2 trucks — SHERMAN TANK — Automobiles — Trailers — Buses — Station Wagons — Roman furniture and objets d'art — Statuary — Western and Wicker Furniture and Props — Gambling Equipment — Portable Dressing Rooms — Light Fixtures — Restaurant and Store Equipment — Antique Trucks, Complete authentic standard gauge STEAM LOCOMOTIVE AND COACHES FROM 1870.

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# VIEWS ON INTEGRATED HOUSING

# Pain, Joy in Black and White

(First of a two part series)  
By VERN SMITH  
Staff Writer

On the television series "Julia", blacks and whites get together daily in their integrated apartment building and a good time is seemingly had by all.

But is it like that for blacks who move to all-white parts of Long Beach?

IN ONE BELMONT Shore case, a landlady's tires were mysteriously slashed and eggs thrown at the car after she rented an apartment to a black couple, the third black family in the building.

Across town, a black administrative assistant at Cal State Long Beach describes the area he lives in as "great."

Depending on whom you talk to, the experiences of blacks living in formerly all-white neighborhoods have been as diverse as the foregoing examples.

How some blacks feel about the situation is something else.

According to the Long Beach Fair Housing Foundation, 319 minority families — mostly black — have received assistance in moving into "nonghetto residential areas" since 1964.

FAIR HOUSING officials estimate that there is a handful of other families who have found housing without their help.

Life in white neighborhoods for these families can be a pleasant, "nothing out of the ordinary" experience, according to some Negroes, or it can be a time of fearful, uneasy existence, coupled with feelings of isolation, according to others.

But some things seem consistent among all the blacks interviewed.

None confess to any desire to mix with whites as a basis for moving into the neighborhoods.

They all say they were motivated more by desires to find a nice place to live than they were at being "integration pioneers" as one woman put it.

AND MOST of those interviewed said they would not live in an apartment which the manager had

Wives of Missing GIs  
Travel, Asking Aid

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — A group of four Tucson women whose husbands are missing in Vietnam will leave here Monday for a Canadian and European trip to gain support for their pleas for more information about prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

The wives fly first to Ottawa before going to Europe.

Making the trip are Mrs. Patrick H. Wood, Mrs. Joseph Morrison, Mrs. Jack Van Loan and Mrs. Ivan Appleby.

been forced to rent to them.

Fair Housing officials say they have no way to determine just how many blacks who have found housing through them fall into the latter category, other than the several court cases of discrimination that the Fair Housing attorneys have handled.

"We don't know how many managers feel pressured into renting to blacks because they fear we're involved," a Fair Housing aide says, "but whenever a black inquires about an apartment accompanied by a Caucasian, that in itself is a subtle type of pressure."

The manager would probably be more inclined to just rent the apartment than he would if a black person showed up alone.

One man who has moved into an apartment where the manager was forced to accept him as a tenant is George Davis, 27, a custodian and parttime police science major at Long Beach City College.

DAVIS HAS only lived in the apartment for a few weeks but he said he has felt "uneasy" since the day he moved in.

Davis said he sought housing outside the ghetto because he "wanted a quieter place to study."

But he says a constant surveillance of his movements by the female manager has created an atmosphere in which he has become so tense and annoyed that he has difficulty relaxing, let alone trying to study.

"I don't feel free in this place to do anything," Davis says.

He adds: "Everytime I leave the apartment I can see the manager peeking out her door or window watching me; everytime I come home, she's watching me."

"I MOVED OUT here so I could study and now I can't settle down enough to do that. I know she doesn't want me here and I don't care whether she likes me or not, but I just don't like the way she makes me feel."

Because of this, he is skeptical about inviting friends to his apartment, and almost dreads being there himself.

He said, the manager has never extended to him many of the usual courtesies a landlord normally provides a new tenant with, such as pointing out certain services available in the building.

"She never told me that there are washer and dryer machines located in the building for tenants to use," Davis said, "I think she should have informed me about things like this when I first moved in."

Davis said when he first inquired about the apartment by phone, he was told the monthly rent included use of a garage.

HE WAS also told the apartment had been rented on his first visit, Davis said. This was proven false by Fair Housing investigators and threatened with legal action by the Foundation, the manager reluctantly agreed to rent the apartment to him, Davis said.

But after he moved in, the manager said no garage space was available to him, Davis says, and now he is not certain if his rent includes payments on a garage he is not using.

The Fair Housing Foundation has promised to look into the matter.

Davis said he is not certain how long he will continue to live in the building under these circumstances. He adds, however, that he doesn't see it (the relationship between himself and the manager) "getting any better."

The aforementioned college administrative assistant, Obie Coats, has had none of the problems facing Davis, but he said he would not put himself into that type of situation.

"I WOULDN'T live in a place where the manager was forced to take me in, Coats said.

"What's the use in staying in a place where you know living there is going to be uncomfortable?," he asked.

Coats, 26, shares an East Long Beach apartment with a roommate.

"The main thing I was looking for was a nice place near the campus where I work."

Coats said he requested the assistance of Fair Housing because "I know there are some areas here that get upright about black people and I didn't want to be going through all that," he said.

"So far its been great," he said. "All the people I've met have been really friendly. I haven't had any problems at all."

Fair Housing officials say Davis' case is the exception rather than the rule, that most black families like Coats encounter little overt resistance to their presence in white neighborhoods after living there for a while.

"Most of our clients take

the position that they aren't concerned whether some people like them or not," a Fair Housing official commented. "They are determined to exercise their rights to live anywhere they choose."

But some blacks say the often subtle, implied resistance of some white neighborhoods, can turn the new, apartment

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., March 29, 1970

they've rented, into something other than the nice and comfortable home they thought it would be.

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sistance they encounter can be vicious.

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THE CORONATION TWIN OR FULL \$98

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2 TWINS FOR \$88  
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You can only buy Ortho Mattresses at Ortho Stores...

THE FAMOUS ORTHO-PAK

Included With every King or Queen Fieldcrest no-iron King or Queen size top sheet • Fieldcrest King or Queen size fitted bottom sheet • 2 King or Queen size bolster pillows • 2 King or Queen size pillow cases • King or Queen size mattress pad • King or Queen size metal frame with easy-roll casters.

& with every King, Queen, Twin or Full the Double Bonus

King or Queen Size Double Bonus: King or Queen size quilted bedspread PLUS King or Queen size headboard (not as illustrated) with the purchase of any King or Queen Size Sleep Set. The Twin or Full Double Bonus: Plastic headboard (not as illustrated) and metal frame with easyroll casters. Round Bed Double Bonus: Round full-fashioned top sheet and fitted bottom sheet with your purchase!

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<p><b>COMPTON</b></p> <p>720 S. Long Beach Blvd. (At Alondra Blvd.) Phone 638-0310</p>	<p><b>LONG BEACH</b></p> <p>750 Long Beach Blvd. (N. Cor. Long Beach Blvd. at 8th St.) Phone 432-8217</p>	<p><b>DOWNEY</b></p> <p>9909 Paramount Blvd. (1/2 Block North of Florence) Phone 928-2012</p>

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DENTIST



UNION MEMBERS:  
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in my own laboratories by union technicians

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## EASTER STORY TOLD Thousands Attend Sunrise Services

In stadiums, military installations, churches and on mountaintops, Southern Californians by the thousands gathered at dawn this morning to hear the "Good News" of the Resurrection proclaimed in song and in word.

For those unable to participate in the drama of the sunrise services, special Easter programs were being held in Southland churches this morning.

In Long Beach, sunrise services were held at Gull Park, and at the Church of Our Fathers in Forest Lawn, Cypress.

A SUNRISE service was also held on the California State College at Long Beach campus, sponsored by the College Park Church of God.

The Hollywood Bowl hosted its 50th sunrise service, this one presided over by Southern California Methodist Bishop Gerald Kennedy.

Some gathered at Mt. Ada on the highest part of Santa Catalina Island.

Others held services below the peak of Half Dome Mountain in Yosemite National Park.

At Palm Desert, 90 miles east of Los Angeles, actress Greer Garson was to read the Easter story at Palm Desert Community Church in tribute to the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, a winter visitor and honorary church committeeman.

SUNRISE services were scheduled atop Mt. Davidson in San Francisco and atop Mt. Tamalpais north of the Golden Gate in Marin County.

Worshippers who got up early were greeted with an extra dividend, a look at Bennett's comet, which recently became visible to the naked eye.

This afternoon, 10,000 young people are expected to participate in a Resurrection March to the Los Angeles City Hall.

## Pilgrims Keep Watch Over Holy Sepulchre

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Devout pilgrims from all over the world kept watch Saturday over the Holy Sepulchre where tradition says Jesus lay after his death on the cross.

According to the New Testament, the Disciples of Jesus and their followers observed the Jewish sabbath and rested the day after he was crucified.

BUT SATURDAY tourists flocked through the alleyways and the bustling markets of the old walled city and the more devout kept watch beside the tomb in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

The only ceremonies marking Easter Saturday were solemn Masses and the blessing of the fire and the font in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre by the Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem, Msgr. Alberto Gori.

But throughout the day tourists entered through the narrow gateways which separate the courtyard of the church, surrounded by scaffolding for repairs now under way, from the bustling Arab markets which surround it.

FRIDAY they had followed the footsteps of Jesus through the narrow Via Dolorosa, shuffling forward shoulder to shoulder and chanting the sorrowful dirges of Christendom's most sorrowful day.

Sunday is marked by the joyful celebrations of Jesus' arising from the dead.

## Airliner's Landing Gear Collapses, 2 Women Hurt

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — A jet airliner sustained extensive damage Saturday when its landing gear collapsed as it taxied for a takeoff.

The 155 passengers aboard United Air Lines flight 218, enroute from Chicago, were evacuated by emergency chutes. Two women were taken to Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital with minor injuries.

Officials said the plane was extensively damaged.

The right landing gear on the Boeing 720 collapsed as the plane taxied toward the 12,500-foot runway at McCarran Airport.

Witnesses said the wheels on the right side flew off and the right wing crashed apart as it hit the ground.

Egg Thief Strikes

NORWALK, Ohio (UPI) — No Easter bunny footprints were found at the scene of an overnight theft of 35 dozen Easter eggs at the C. A. Tobb farm near Wakeman in Huron County. Sheriff's deputies were working on the case. The eggs had been dyed for sale.

### TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

ON DACRON POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

20 Beautiful colors on sale now. These fabulous machine washable knits, 60" wide.

Reg. \$6.98 NOW \$4.98 yd.

Sale starts Monday, March 30th through Saturday, April 4th.

We have the largest selection of many other leading brands — double knits, crepes, polyester blend cotton & sheers.

MOYGESHAL PURE IRISH LINENS, FORSTMAN WOOLENS, WOOL CREPES.

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### RIVIERA YARDAGE

Store of Fine Fabrics

4118 Viking Way, Long Beach  
Phone 421-8511 (Corner Bellflower & Carson)



POPE PAUL VI PRAYS NEAR COLOSSEUM  
'Way to the Cross' Ceremony Held in the Rain  
—AP Wirephoto

## Pope Blesses 'New Fire,' Bells Resound in Rome

(Continued from Page A-1)

vows and the Holy Saturday Mass.

The Pope had scheduled no discourse or homily for the Easter vigil rites. But during the Mass he invoked God's blessings on mankind with a special prayer that read: "In this most sacred night, dearest brothers and sons, let us humbly ask the Almighty Father to grant that the Easter of His only begotten Son will bring to all the world grace and a healthy joy."

Three Boys Die in Swiss Snowslide

CRESTA, Switzerland (UPI) — Three teen-age Swiss boys died Saturday in two avalanches near this small Alpine village close to the Italian border.

They were descending with a fourth youth from a mountain bike when the first avalanche struck. One managed to escape, only to be buried by the second snowslide. Rescuers arrived by helicopter and recovered one youth alive.

### Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by Tony Chaparro, Lawson's Jewelers  
250 Pine Avenue  
Downtown Long Beach Only  
A MILLS STORE

Continuing our study of the question "Are Diamonds a good investment," we all know that the first items that man ever treasured were precious gems and metals, such as rubies, sapphires, emeralds, opals, diamonds, gold, jade, lapis lazuli, pearls and the like.

A nation was judged financially sound based upon the wealth of their precious gems in their treasury. Kings would often obtain their needed finances by obtaining huge loans of their precious gems.

Diamonds are age-old and always considered the ultimate of all precious gems. They were used centuries ago as they are today. The only difference is the way the diamond is cut and shaped today and the increase in diamonds due to the recent discoveries in South Africa (only in last 100 years or so).

The reasons why precious gems were so valuable is because they are very lasting, hard, and can last ages without noticeable loss of weight if properly cared for. They are also rare, so rare, that any new discovery can turn a penniless man into a millionaire overnight. They are also very small, easily portable from place to place. They are appealing to the eye and a wondrous adornment. They are one of nature's wonders. Any person would be proud and happy to possess a precious gem for their beauty alone.

The above has always been true. The result is that precious gems and metals have a historic tradition of being valuable. The larger the precious gem, the more it was and is worth, regardless of how it was cut or shaped.

If you have any questions in reference to jewelry, kindly stop in at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Long Beach Only.

A MILLS STORE

## Flights Out of State Delayed FAA Orders Airlines to Cancel Half Their Chicago, N.Y. Flights

(Continued from Page A-1)

controllers scheduled for work called in sick and supervisors manned their positions.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said there were no major problems in the Western Region, and "traffic flow is normal."

But air controllers also called in sick at Burbank where six out of nine were missing and at Long Beach where 5 out of 13 were out.

At northern California's Fremont control center, 28 controllers called in sick, but 18 others worked overtime to help staff the 58 positions there. Oakland International Airport said planes would be "slowly up for spacing" but that no long delays were expected. A spokesman said nine men were missing from the usual staff of 21 controllers.

American Airlines in Los Angeles canceled eight flights — mostly to Chicago, and United Airlines said it had canceled one and consolidated another two flights into one.

Passengers arriving from other points in the country reported delays up to nine hours.

IN TIGHTENING their squeeze on New York airport operations and causing flight delays and cancellations from coast to coast the air controllers defied FAA's ultimatum to return to work by Saturday morning and a restraining order against the walkout issued by a U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C.

The Air Transport Association said it would file a damage suit in New York City Monday against the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Association, its officers and members because of "an illegal strike that is causing extreme damage to passengers and shippers and to the airlines."

The association had no exact figures but said the airlines had suffered "millions of dollars of extra cost because they have had to cancel flights, reschedule flights and pay heavy overtime charges."

An ATA spokesman said the airlines had canceled 827 flights since the strike began Wednesday morning. The daily total of scheduled airline flights averages about 7,000 a day.

Moves by the Federal Aviation Administration to fill in for absent air traffic controllers have caused a number of "near mid-air collisions" over major metropolitan areas in the last three days, a controllers' spokesman charged in Norwalk Saturday.

"THE FAA IS playing Russian roulette with the flying public right now," Bob Green, Western regional director of PATCO said.

Combined News Services

NEW YORK — The Federal Aviation Administration ordered airlines to cut their flights in and out of New York and Chicago by 50 per cent Saturday, as a nationwide work-stoppage by federal Air Traffic Controllers continued to spread.

Federal officials warned air travelers in the Northeast that they should expect long delays Sunday night, the end of the Easter holiday week end, and traditionally one of the busiest nights of the year for airlines.

The association had no exact figures but said the

ONLY 17 DAYS LEFT!

WHICH TWIN does his own

## INCOME TAX

It's easy to spot the wise man who takes his return to H & R BLOCK. He's smiling, happy and secure. Smart taxpayers from coast-to-coast know the value of qualified tax assistance.

BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE

# \$5 UP

GUARANTEE

We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

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Hawthorne Gardens 12261 E. Carson	BELLFLOWER 16733 Bellflower	BUENA PARK 8421 La Palma	WILMINGTON 928 N. Avonlea

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# FIBER GLASS BELT

### Polyester Cord Whitewalls

Get better performance, more mileage. Low, wide profile gives more stability, improved traction. Fiberglass belts hold tread firm, lets it grip the road and resist flexing that wears away rubber. Giant sized polyester cord strengthens sidewalls, yet gives a smoother ride.

ANY SIZE LISTED SMALL CARS <b>\$24</b> with trade-in E50x13 700x13 C78-14 (605/643x14) E78-14 (735x14)	ANY SIZE LISTED MEDIUM CARS <b>\$28</b> with trade-in F78-14 (775x14) J78-14 (825x14) I78-15 (775x15)	ANY SIZE LISTED LARGE CARS <b>\$32</b> with trade-in H78-14 (855x14) J78-14 (885x14) C78-15 (825x15) H78-15 (855x15) 900x15
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All tireless whitewall prices plus Fed. Exc. Tax 1.65 to 2.98. Without trade-in add \$1 per tire.

42 MONTH GUARANTEE\*

Convenient credit terms available

\* Every Vanderbilt Tire is guaranteed for the life of the original tread, against manufacturing defects and workmanship, and against all failures of months specified. If tread wears out within the stated period, return from road hazards, if tire fails, we will — at our option — repair it at no charge to the tire owner or replace it with a new tire. We will exchange it cost, or in exchange for a new tire, charge only for the tread used. The for a new tire, charging the current selling price at time of adjustment amount charged will be on a pro-rata basis against the current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax, less a stated allowance.

Free puncture repair for life of original tread  
Free thorough safety check  
Free Tire installation  
Free Wheel rotation every 5000 miles

## New Shock Absorbers For Safer Driving

# 2 for 13.88

installed

Safe driving starts with your car's suspension. Shock absorbers of original equipment quality stop wheel shaking, tire shimmy and wear of front end parts. For most American made cars.

## Service Values...

★ 11 Pt. Brake Overhaul, With Linings \$38.88

★ Sale! Reg. \$9.95 Wheel Alignment \$6.88

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all auto centres open daily 9:30 am to 9:30 pm; saturday 8:30 am to 5:30 pm

# m

## MAY CO



# Surplus Arms Deals With Chiang Revealed

(Continued from Page A-1)

howitzers and thousands of M14 rifles.

IN RESPONSE to inquiries, the Defense Department declined to confirm or deny the details of the package described by Conte.

State Department officials, who were not so reluctant to discuss the transaction, said the transfer had been worked out in negotiations last summer and fall. Confirming the general outlines of the package, these officials said the weapons were needed to modernize Taiwan's air defense and to replace obsolete ships in the Navy.

State Department officials described the transaction as part of a general program of using surplus arms to bolster the defenses of such "forward defense countries as South Korea, Turkey and Taiwan. In recent months, for example, the Defense Department has transferred 790,000 used rifles, carbines and submachine guns to South Korea for

use by its home defense reserve forces.

Within the last year or so, the Pentagon has embarked on a major program to use surplus weapons to supplement its Military Assistance Program, which had been sharply reduced in recent years.

A FOREIGN relations subcommittee, headed by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., got its first insight into the Pentagon's growing use of surplus weapons as a form of military assistance when it held still-secret hearings last fall into U.S. military arrangements with Nationalist China.

One of the operations discovered by the subcommittee was that Maj. Gen. Richard G. Ciccioliella, chief of the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group in Taiwan, had sent a special team to South Vietnam with the mission of finding used or damaged equipment that could be turned over to the Nationalist government.

## Pendleton Police Probe Identity of Slain Alien

CAMP PENDLETON — Military police Saturday were seeking the identity of a man shot to death by a Camp Pendleton military policeman Friday night.

A base spokesman said the driver was shot as he ran from a car which contained seven passengers — all apparently aliens.

The policeman, who was not identified, said he ordered the man to stop — then repeated the order in Spanish and fired four

warning shots before felling the running man.

Officials said the shooting occurred in the San Mateo area of the huge Marine base after a military patrol car stopped to help the car with a flat tire. They said that four persons in the car couldn't produce identification. Four more persons later were found hiding in the trunk.

The seven passengers were turned over to the U.S. Border Patrol.

## ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

How many new signs are there? How much did each sign cost, and what was the total contract price? D.H.W., Long Beach.

A. Three street name sign contracts, totaling \$215,691 for 15,000 signs, were awarded to Safeway Sign Co., 1314 W. 134th St., Gardena. Each contract was bid on separately in 1967, 1968 and 1969, according to a spokesman for the Public Service Department. The contract price included brackets and mounting assemblies, and poles where necessary. The blue signs with reflectorized silver letters were priced at \$11.50 for a 24-inch sign, and \$19.40 for a 48-inch sign. The installation of the new signs should be completed in three or four months, the spokesman added.

### Unsolicited

Q. Many advertisers hang printed matter on my front doorknob. It's a tell-tale sign when I'm not home, especially on weekends. How can I stop the practice? B.A.K., Long Beach.

A. A Long Beach Municipal Code ordinance provides that unsolicited advertising material is not to be placed on property on which a "no advertising matter" sign has been posted, according to John Williams, assistant to the city manager. Other ordinances relative to this problem specify that such material is not to be placed on property that obviously is unoccupied, or from which the previous day's material has not been removed. Also, if there is no receptacle or clip for such material on the property, it is to be wrapped, tied or otherwise prepared so it won't blow around the neighborhood on a windy day, Williams said. He added that any complaints should be directed to the Long Beach Public Service Department, 1601 San Francisco Ave., who will contact the advertiser and request that the problem be corrected.

### Bad Bills

Q. In October, I sent to Lane Bryant in Indianapolis, for some clothes. I understood they could be returned and my account credited if the things weren't right. Nothing fit properly, so I sent the items back by registered mail. In November I started receiving bills from the store. I return each statement with an explanation of what happened, but they keep sending more bills. Can you help me straighten this out? M.M., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE contacted Alice Jones in Lane Bryant's credit department who finally managed to locate your missing package and has credited your account accordingly.

### Bond Aid

Q. Does an escrow company have to be bonded? I.B., Norwalk.

A. Independent escrow companies must post a minimum \$50,000 bond, according to a spokesman for the California State Division of Corporations. The amount of the bond increases according to the company's volume of business. Banking institutions, insurance companies and real estate firms also can have escrow departments and, although they do not have to post a separate bond for their escrow operations, they must comply with regulations established by the state banking, insurance and real estate commissions.

### Mediator Starts Auto Talks

DETROIT — J. Curtis Counts, chief of the Federal Mediation Service, met with representatives of the Big Three automakers in Detroit during the last week, sources in the auto industry said Saturday.

Counts reportedly also will meet in the future

with leaders of the United Auto Workers Union. Contracts expire this year between the UAW and the automakers.

The Detroit News said the sessions with auto leaders pointed up concern of the Nixon Administration toward impending contract talks.

# after easter sales and clearances



## FASHION SAVINGS

COSTUMES & DRESSES 20.00-60.00  
forecast 119 — were 40.00-80.00

FAMOUS MAKER DRESSES 19.99  
cosmopolitan 96 — were 28.00-40.00

COCKTAIL DRESSES, COSTUMES 26.99-35.99  
cosmopolitan 96 — were 36.00-54.00

COTTON DAYTIME DRESSES 5.99  
daytime dresses 61 — were 9.00-10.00

POLYESTER-KNIT DRESSES 19.99  
town and travel 49 — were 28.00

NATURAL BLUE FOX CAPELETS 59.00  
fur salon 47 —  
fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

## LINGERIE VALUES

BRIEFS, BIKINIS PANTS, 5-7 6 for 3.99  
daytime lingerie 28 — were 79c pr.

LACE-TRIMMED HALF-SLIPS 2.99-3.99  
daytime lingerie 28 — were 4.00 to 6.00

TAILORED SLIPS 3.99  
daytime lingerie 28 — were 6.00

GOWNS, BABY DOLLS 3.99-4.99  
lingerie 10 — were 6.00-9.00

NYLON GOWNS 3.99-5.99  
lingerie 10 — were 6.00-12.00

GROUP OF BRAS 2.99-3.99  
foundation 44 — were 5.00-6.00

FAMED MAKER PANTIE GIRDLE 4.99  
foundations 44 — was 8.00

LACE TRIM BIKINIS 1.29  
junior lingerie 132 — were 2.25

## SPORTWEAR SAVINGS

PANTS, SKIRTS, TOPS 4.99-6.99  
blvd. sportswear 16 — were 7.00-13.00

GROUP OF BLOUSES, TOPS 5.99-7.99  
blouses 39 — were 9.00 to 15.00

CROCHET SWEATER VESTS 5.99  
coed shop 55 — were 9.99-13.00

## ACCESSORY SAVINGS

NYLON, COTTON GLOVES 1.99  
gloves 3 — were 3.00-4.00

SHINING CHAIN BELTS 1.99  
accessories 19 — were 4.00

## CHILDREN'S SAVINGS

TWO PIECE PLAYSETS 1.69-2.29  
infants 38 — were 3.00-4.00

BOYS' SWEATERS, 4-7 3.99-5.99  
little boys 52 — were 7.00-10.00

SKIRTS, BLOUSES, JUMPERS 1.99-2.99  
sportswear 77 — were 3.00-6.00

## MEN'S WEAR VALUES

MACPHERGUS SHIRTS 3.99  
men's furnishings 6 — were 5.50

GEORGE BOOTS, DISC. STYLES 15.99  
men's shoes 60 — were 19.00

FAMOUS CASUAL PANTS 30-38 6.99  
men's sportswear 133 — were 12.00-13.00

GROUP OF SWEATERS 9.99  
men's sportswear 84 — were 17.00

BOYS' NO-IRON JEANS 3.59  
boys' wear 14 — were 4.98-5.98

## HOMEWARES SAVINGS

DURACREST OUTDOOR DRYER 12.99  
housewares 33 — 32-line folding dryer, was 20.00

BRUSH BOUTIQUE 6.99  
housewares 33 — holds 6 brushes, was 10.00

CROCHET VEST KITS 2.99  
needlework 40 — bucilla kits to crochet, were 4.00

STONEWARE SET FOR 8 19.99  
china 46 — 45-pc. imported sets, was 49.99

METAL BASE CABINET 29.99  
housewares furniture 87 — 36x24x20 size, was 49.99

## SMALL APPLIANCES

PARTY PLATTER 8.99  
small appliances 74 — perfect for hors d'oeuvres, was 10.99

ELECTRIC BUN WARMER 8.99  
small appliances 74 — walnut grain metal base, was 10.99

SHETLAND SWEEPER VAC 17.99  
vacuums 73 — lightweight, disposable bag, was 19.99

## HOME FURNISHINGS

VELVET ACCENT CHAIR 77.00  
furniture 141 — cotton velvet, exposed trim, was \$125

TULIP TWIN BEDSPREAD 16.99  
domestics 41 — acetate with mohair look, was 25.00

NYLON PILE SCATTER RUG 4.99  
towels 30 — in assorted colors. 21x36

LUSTRE BATH SHEETS 3.99  
towels 30 — Fieldcrest cotton velour, 36x70, if perf. 8.00

CUSTOM DRAPERIES 1.99  
shop at home 11 — 72" minimum length, were 2.29 yd.

TABLE LAMP 11.99  
lamps 63 — attractive cherub with prisms

TREE OR POLE LAMP 16.99  
lamps 63 — in white, beige, avocado, was \$25

LARGE DOOR MIRROR 12.00  
mirrors 75 — 16"x56" — bevel edge, was 15.00

WASHABLE FIBERGLASS DRAPERIES 6.99  
draperies 113 — no-iron open weave style, 48x84, were \$13

## SAVINGS FROM OUR BUDGET STORES

MISSES' SOLID COLOR SKIRTS 3.99  
sportswear 800 — handsome fabrics, styles. 8-16. reg. 6.99

MISSES' 4-PIECE ENSEMBLE 9.99  
dresses 816 — dress, jacket, skirt, blouse. reg. 13.99

MISSES' LIGHT SPRING COATS 20.00  
coats 828 — grey wool flannel. 8-16. reg. 29.99

JUNIOR COLLECTION OF DRESSES 7.00  
juniors 829 — casual and dress-up. reg. 11.99

MISSES' LOUNGE & SLEEPWEAR 2.99-4.99  
lingerie 821, 802 — were 3.99-8.99

CLUTCH HANDBAGS AT A SAVING 2.00  
handbags 827 — vinyls, many colors. reg. 2.49-3.39

GIRLS' PRETTY SLEEPWEAR 1.99  
children's 808 — gowns, peignoirs, p.j.'s. were 2.99-3.49

GIRLS' DRESSES & JUMPERS 3.99-6.99  
girls' 824 — 3-14. reg. 4.99-9.99

MEN'S CASUAL JACKETS 8.00  
men's sportswear 817 — all lined, were 12.00-15.00

MEN'S YEAR-ROUND SUITS 45.00  
men's suits 814 — 36-46, were 49.99-65.00

MEN'S SPORT SHIRT VALUES 5.99  
sportswear 805 — short sleeves, were 8.99

PRINTED LINEN DISHTOWELS 2 for 1.00  
linens 831 — many patterns, value ca. 89c

COTTON TERRY FINGERTIP TOWELS 39c  
linens 831 — solids and jacquards, value 79c

all budget stores except Wilshire (no home furnishings at Montclair or Carlsbad)

may co lakewood  
633-0111

may co south bay  
370-2511

may co buena park  
827-4000

may co costa mesa  
546-9321

shop monday through saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm, except south bay saturday 10 am to 6 pm.

Closed Sunday, March 29th for Easter

m  
MAY CO

## EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

## 'Slowdowns?' Zanuck Survives Them

NEW YORK — Time was when Darryl F. Zanuck, the boy from Wahoe, Neb., pranced around his office in Hollywood swinging a polo mallet (to develop his wrist for the game), for he was not the king then at least the crown prince.

Today he reigns less spectacularly at the 20th Century-Fox offices in a drab building on W. 56th St. near 10th Ave., but there are three Oscars, three Irving Thalberg Awards and numerous other trophies at one side. Behind him is a series of clocks telling the time everywhere and in front of him is an electric-burning waste basket that instantly disposes of every paper put into it.

"We call this a slowdown," Zanuck said lighting one of his great Havana-type cigars now made in Tampa, referring to the rumor that Hollywood is dead and buried.

"I HAVE gone through three of these and survived them all." Getting to

his feet, he moved around the office and persuaded you that 20th is in great condition — that it has 7 pictures running in New York — "An all-time high" — and that "Dick and I are making our final double check for the balance of the year — we've got 'Portnoy's Complaint' and 'Myra Breckinridge' — and being masculine, he made an inside about a Raquel Welch scene — "The scene is not actually seen on screen but you know exactly what it's about. 'Funny as hell,' he said. "But the editing . . ."

"There are rumors that 'Hello Dolly' is not doing as well as you hoped?" "That's a whispering campaign that's going around the country," he said indignantly. He grabbed a sheaf of reports. "Hello, Dolly" at this point is running slightly ahead of "Funny Girl." I don't know who started the other story. "Patton" — It's impossible to get in. "Mash" — oh, for — sake.

"We were worried about 'Patton'. The kids, you know. I wondered whether the young audience would

see in George C. Scott the representative of the military they dislike. They do. They say 'It shows you that crazy military as it is, but they believed in it. We left one line in it, 'Blood and Guts Patton' . . . Yeah, his guts and our blood."

"WE WILL have our slowdown for 4 to 6 months, and then when we start back we will never reach the height we did when we were producing 'Tora, Tora' and 'Patton' at the same time.

"It's the seventh year I've been back since I retired," he remarked. "I closed the studio entirely for one year. One year. There was 'Cleopatra.' Well, it got out. Next I inherited 'The Bible.' First 3½ reels were the greatest thing I ever saw. I was bowled over.

"Then there was a lot of stalling. For nine months, I made round trips to Rome and worked with John Huston and Dino de Laurentiis and we finished the picture. And we're out." He meant they had broken even.

Zanuck phoned the

comptroller. "We're just out," he nodded. "Cleopatra" had finally made money, thanks to T.V.

"Two and a half million," he said. "On 'The Bible,' we're just over the edge."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Henny Youngman writes that he wanted to buy a car and his wife wanted a fur coat: "So we compromise — she bought a fur coat and we keep it in the garage."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: It takes two to start an argument. Unless, of course, you're married.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Sleep is such a wonderful thing, it's a shame we can't stay awake to enjoy it."

EARL'S PEARLS: Lionel Hampton once described his wife's black sabbath: "It cost me about 500 one-nighters."

Jesse White, now in 'Harvey,' hears that major movie companies are slashing payrolls to save money: "One film executive walked through the studio commissary, and fired four tourists." That's Earl, brother.



KATHY BUTTERY STRUMS AND SINGS

## LAKEWOOD GIRL

## Light Opera Singer 'Drifted' Into Music

By HAL LOWE Staff Writer

Kathy Buttery, 18-year-old Lakewood girl, admits that she doesn't come from a musical family, so she has no one but herself to blame, or credit, for her interest in the musical comedy theater.

The theater arts major at Long Beach City College sort of drifted into music when her friends would get together for impromptu folk singing.

"Ice skating was my hobby," Kathy said. "Then I started strumming the guitar at our sings about six years ago and became interested in music."

HER MUSIC interest led her to compose some 75 songs for her guitar. Kathy says that the songs are "folk rock" and she plays them just for gatherings of her friends.

"I play only the chords," Kathy said. "I can't write the tunes down, but I remember all of them."

Kathy is singing in the chorus of the Long Beach Civic Light Opera production, "110 in the Shade," and has slowed down her songwriting.

She was bitten by the stage bug when she performed in musicals at

## Highwayman Robs

## Riders on Subway

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — "This is a holdup" said the gunman who boarded a Newark subway car Friday night and then robbed 13 passengers and the motorman.

The holdup man made his way down the aisle collecting \$179 in cash and three wristwatches. He then fled on foot down the subway tracks.

## Nuptial Curb Eased

TRIPOLI (AP) — The revolutionary government of Libya announced that starting April 1 Libyans will be allowed to marry non-Libyan Arabs. Marriage with non-Arab foreigners is still forbidden.

## Superstar in Making

New York Times News Service

## TEMPEST 'NO PRUDE—' Stripper Horrified by the New Nudes

By MYRAM BORDERS

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Tempest Storm, a queen of American striptease, speaks as an expert when she says entertainment today is "carrying our preoccupation with nudity too far."

"Movies and such stage plays as 'Oh! Calcutta!' have gone overboard on sex," Miss Storm said in an interview. "I'm not a prude, or anything like that, but I think we're letting ourselves get out of control."

Miss Storm, in Las Vegas to practice her own art form, becomes indignant if anyone suggests she herself is an exponent of nudity on stage.

"I am not a nude!" she insisted. "Burlesque has never been crude. It is not vulgar. I always leave something for the imagination. I wouldn't think of performing in the absolute nude! Never! I'd die first!"

MISS STORM, who was starring on the Las Vegas Strip in "Minsky's Burlesque '70," doesn't in fact get completely down to the buff in her strip act, but accuracy compels the observation that she also doesn't leave much to the imagination.

However, after years on the burlesque circuit and appearances in all parts of the country, Tempest Storm feels she can speak with some measure of au-

thority on the subject of stage nudity.

Along with Lili St. Cyr, Ann Corio, Gypsy Rose Lee, and perhaps one or two others, Tempest is a burlesque legend — at approximately 40, more or less — she says less. Although she presents what Harold Minsky, also a legend, calls "a classic act," her dimensions more than the act contribute to the Storm legend. She is a shapely 5-foot-6, 120 pounds, has flaming red hair and tape measures 40-22-34.

Tempest Storm was born Annie Banks in Georgia, grew up in the town of Eastman, and joined a chorus line while still in her teens. It was only a step for her from the chorus to the featured role.

HER FORTE is the boudoir scene, which permits her to do what she does best — take off her clothes in time with such music as "Stormy Weather," "Temptation," "The Man with the Golden Arm," and "Man That Got Away." But, she always leaves enough on "so the audience's imagination can go to work."

Miss Storm has never backed away from being called a stripper. "Certainly, I am," she said, "but I'm a stripper only up to a point."

"I grant that these are permissive times and more liberal attitudes, itself, is natural, too, if it serves a point, but I don't think that pornography and obscenity serve anything. They certainly don't entertain. And that is what I try to do."

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## New Film Takes Aim at Critics

New York Times Service

Arne Mattsson, the veteran Swedish director whose "Bamse" opened recently, has finally done something about the problem of critics. He's made a movie about them called "Ann and Eve." "In Sweden, movie critics do not consider the film the important thing," Mattsson said unhappily during a recent stop in New York. "They get together and discuss films at great length before their reviews are even written. If they like the filmmaker, he gets a good review, and if they don't like him . . ."

Mattsson's new film tells the story of a director who is driven to suicide by a critic. Wonder if the critics will go for it?

Lakewood High School, eventually getting the lead in one show.

This is her first effort with light opera.

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"HONEYMOON KILLERS" (R)

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# White House Says Troops May Cross into Cambodia

(Continued from Page A-1)

Americans engaged in combat can pursue enemy forces across the border in an attempt to capture or kill them. Instead, the rules do allow "protective reaction."

Melvin R. Laird, the Secretary of Defense, has defined "protective reaction" as meaning that American forces can take necessary steps to defend themselves against communist attacks from Cambodia.

Such steps include aerial bombing and artillery fire, but not the sending of ground forces into Cambodia.

In an unusually long briefing this morning, Ziegler also sought to draw a distinction between "hot pursuit" and "protective reaction."

He asserted that hot pursuit could not normally be regarded as part of the essentially defensive posture implied by the phrase "protective reaction."

He defined "protective reaction" as the authority given commanders to return fire when their troops are fired upon from positions "outside Vietnam."

At the same time, however, white house sources conceded that border crossings by American ground troops "possibly could occur" at the discretion of field commanders; and, when a questioner specifically asked these sources whether "protective reaction" might include "incursions into a country for a brief period of time," the sources re-

plied: "That is the judgment of the commander."

Meanwhile, Phnom Penh radio renewed a government appeal to the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese to meet with a Cambodian delegation and arrange for the withdrawal of 40,000 North Vietnamese and 16,000 Viet Cong troops on Cambodian border soil.

## Engineer Dies in Freight Collision

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (UPI) — Two freight trains collided and burst into flames Saturday at a siding in the barren wasteland of northwestern Nevada, killing one man and injuring two.

### Bar Burgled

Burglars forced open the rear door at Valentine's Bar, at 2923 E. Anaheim St., and removed \$819 from the safe, Long Beach Police reported Saturday.

Killed was Western Pacific engineer Guy J. Hardy, a veteran railroadman in his 60s who was soon to retire. Head brakeman, Don R. Patterson, crawled from the fiery wreckage.

Another crewman suffering shock was treated and released from a hospital.

A railroad spokesman said Patterson "was burned pretty bad." All the crewmen on the W. P. train were from Portola, Calif.

The westbound W. P.

freight, loaded with new autos and fruit and vegetables, clipped the tailend of a 104-car Southern Pacific freight which had pulled off to the siding.

No one was injured aboard the S. P. train which carried lumber from Oregon to Utah.

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## THE COLUMBIA EAGLE Cambodia to Return Hijacked U.S. Ship

New York Times Service

PNOMPENH — The Cambodian leaders have decided to return the hijacked freighter Columbia Eagle, her crew and her cargo of munitions to the United States, it was learned Saturday from authoritative Cambodian sources.

The handover is planned to take place shortly, but no date has been set.

THE DECISION, which runs counter to an earlier statement in a press interview by Premier Lon Nol, was reached by the newly created Committee of National Salvation and has been communicated to the Foreign Ministry for execution "soon."

The committee, whose president is the First Deputy Premier Prince Sisowath Sirik Matak, appears to have become the principal policy-making body in Cambodia in the wake of the overthrow last March 18 of Prince Norodom Sihanouk as chief of state.

The Columbia Eagle was seized in international waters by two rebellious

members of her crew on March 14 and brought into Cambodian waters. The hijackers, 20-year-old Alvin L. Glatkowski of Long Beach and Clyde McKay Jr., 25, of Escondido, were granted political asylum; 24 of the crew were set adrift in two lifeboats at the time of seizure and the captain and 12 of her crew are in Cambodia.

The ship, according to the U.S. is carrying a cargo of bombs and other ammunition for the air bases in Thailand from which the U.S. carries out its bombing missions over South Vietnam and Laos.

The arrival of the Columbia Eagle in the middle of the political crisis presented Cambodia with a dilemma if you don't "dilemma. The release of the ship will doubtless be used to support Communist charges that the new leaders of Cambodia are beholden to the U.S., while to keep her would reinforce allegations that the Columbia Eagle was carrying American arms to the new leaders.

## U.S., Allies Attack Reds Along Cambodian Border

SAIGON (UPI) — American and South Vietnamese troops fought three battles with Communist forces along the Cambodian border Saturday, but Allied military spokesmen said none of the fighting extended beyond the border into the neutral country.

The South Vietnamese force, a battalion of rangers backed by armored vehicles and jet fighters, battled in the same area where a similar force thrust across the border and two miles into Cambodia on Friday. Government spokesmen said the fighting Saturday, however, was confined to the

South Vietnamese side of the frontier although it did range "near the Cambodian border."

The U.S. military command said troops of the 1st Air Cavalry Division fought two battles with the Communists within four hours Saturday but came no closer than one mile to the Cambodian border. The Americans suffered losses of two dead and 10 wounded in the fighting, the command said, while killing 28 Communists.

Government spokesmen said the South Vietnamese units killed 42 Communists in Saturday's operation.

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7627 E. Alondra Bl. PARAMOUNT

CALL COLLECT 636-9181

LOWE RICH TRACY

COMPTON BL. ALHAMBRA BL.

### Giant Size Potted Flowers

• POPPY  
• ROSE  
• HIBISCUS **98c**

Lifelike potted flowers in choice of hot colors! Stay-fresh vinyl keeps in color.

### \$2.99 Value! Crystal Cup and Saucer Set

8 PIECE SET **\$1.49**

Dainty cut glass, dessert coffee cups and saucers in clear, olive or gold.

### \$2.99 Westclox Alarm Clock

40 hour spring wind alarm with easy to read dial. Attractive modern styling. Loud alarm. **\$1.79**

### Bronze Metal Bridge Chair

Sturdy folding metal chairs with comfortable seat. **4.51**

\* Matching Bronze Table ... \$6.95

### \$1.99 Value Pillow

Sale Priced **87c**

### \$16.98 Value Thermos Ice Chest

1 1/2" x 29" x 14 1/2", avocado green color. **\$13.44**

### \$8.99 Aluminum Frame 6" Foot Camp Cot

Lightweight yet sturdy, folds for easy storage... ideal for camping. 24 inches wide by 72 inches long. 1 inch aluminum **\$7.66**

### Thrifty Spray Starch

22 Ounce Aerosol Can **44c**

### 59¢ Glade Air Freshener

Choice of fragrances **44c**

### Prize Winning Special Occasion Ice Cream

HALF GALLON

• Strawberry • Chocolate • Vanilla

All 12 other delicious flavors. Half Gallon **59c**

### GE Clock Radio

AM/FM **\$25.88**

Solid State for instant playing. Automatic wake to music. Handsome beige color.

### \$5.00 Tussy Moisture Lotion or Cream

4-Oz. Size Your Choice DISC. PKG. **\$1.44**

### \$29.97 Mayfair Cassette Tape Recorder

It's so easy! You're ready to record as soon as you snap in a cassette... flip the switch. No more threading tape. With A/C Adapter. **\$26.97**

### Reg. \$1.39 AEROWAX

VINYL FLOOR WAX **\$1.09**

46 Oz.

### 98¢ Dow Oven Cleaner

Handy to use aerosol can! **47c**

6400 E. SPRING ST. AT PALO VERDE LAKEWOOD PLAZA	4650 E. LOS COYOTES DIAGONAL and XIMENO CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER	3303 E. ANAHEIM AT REDONDO AVE. BELMONT SHOPPING CENTER	4952 PARAMOUNT AVE. AT DEL AMO 601 PINE AVE. AT SIXTH ST.	4402 ATLANTIC AVE. AT SAN ANTONIO IN BIXBY KNOLLS	5545 STEARNS ST. AT BELFLOWER BLVD. LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER	12419 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD. AT ST. CLOUD ST. ROSSMOOR SHOPPING CENTER
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# Butter's

IN LAKEWOOD

5252 Lakewood Boulevard

## AFTER-EASTER FASHION CLEARANCE

PLUS



CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY — OPEN MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



Reg. 15.00-19.00  
HALF SIZE  
DRESSES

**8<sup>88</sup>**

Great travel dresses in acetate jersey and "whipped cream." Choose from a drop torso dress with flare or pleat bottom in pretty prints; or a 2-piece suit with short sleeve, notch collar and button front. Sizes 14½-24½

BRAND NAME  
POLYESTER  
KNIT  
DRESSES

**12<sup>99</sup>**

Regularly 17.00

Smart styling in polyester knits by a famous California maker. Many styles — short sleeved skimmers, pleated skirts and scarf detail. Just wash and tumble dry. Pastels. Sizes 10-18.



BRAND NAME  
NYLON  
SLEEPWEAR  
SALE!

**2<sup>99</sup>**

Regularly 5.00

Exquisite group of nylon tricot shift gowns with sheer all-around overlays, baby doll pajama and sleep shirt with pants. Pastels and high shades. Sizes S, M and L.



"SPLASHY"  
TOPS  
SCOOP BUY!

**4<sup>88</sup>**

Tie dyes in quality Monsanto® fabrics make a big splash in your wardrobe! Choose the golfer short sleeve, or the sleeveless scoop neck style. In assorted colors. Sizes 36 to 40.

## FASHION DRESSES

Reg. to 19.98 Casual Dresses

A group of long sleeved voiles or sleeveless shifts. Some skimmers and belted styles. Prints, solids. Broken sizes

**4.44**

Reg. to 25.00 Dressy Dresses

The look of linen with all over embroidery or embroidery trims. Short sleeves or sleeveless shifts and skimmers. Pastels and navy. Sizes 10 to 20

**10.88**

Reg. 11.00 Casual Shifts

Large group of sleeveless cotton shifts, V-neck, jewel or scoop neckline. Prints on white background. Sizes S, M and L

**5.88**

Reg. 14.98 Polyester  
Knit Dresses

Printed polyester knit step-in shirt dress or a fitted style. Live-ly prints; sizes 8 to 18

**7.99**

Special Purchase Dresses

Daytime cotton poplin, Permanent Press dress — shift with button front, self belt. Floral prints. Sizes 8 to 16

**4.99**

## FASHION COATS - SUITS

3 PIECE  
ALL WOOL  
SUITS

Reg. to 40.00 **1/3 OFF**

A group of three piece, all wool suits — or 100% acrylic fabrics. Several styles with contrast trims or solids; single or double breasted suits. Many colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

COSTUME COATS  
REDUCED!

Reg. 20.00 **16.88**

Mix or match with your favorite dress.

Lightweight, lined; or rayon/flax blend. Several styles in misses' sizes. Beige, black, navy, pink or green.

## LINGERIE

Reg. 8.99 Mini Peignoir Sets

Nylon tricot shift gowns with sheer all-around overlay, matching sheer coat. Pastels, lace trimmed. Sizes P, S and M

**5.99**

Reg. 3.98 Nylon Pajama

Opaque nylon tricot, full length pajama with contrast top and bottom. Sizes 32 to 40

**1.99**

Reg. 69c Acetate Briefs 2 FOR

Full cut, hollywood style briefs. White only. Sizes 5, 6 and 7

**1.00**

Reg. 3.00 Tatalene Petticoat

Non-cling petticoats — just perfect for all knits. White and black. Proportioned lengths of short and average. Sizes S, M and L

**2 FOR 3.00**

Reg. 6.00-7.00 Nylon Slip

Discont. styles by top manufacturer in nylon tricot. Some Tatalene in this group. Exquisite lace trims and tailored styles. White and colors. Proportioned lengths. Short 32-38, Average 32-40

**3.99**

Reg. to 7.98 Sleepwear

Permanent Press cotton shift-gown, sleepcoats, baby doll pajamas and rompers. Dainty lace or eyelet trims. Pastels. Sizes P, S, M and L

**3.19**

## SPORTSWEAR

3.98 Ladies' Shirts

Prints and solids in washable Dacron/cottons. Many styles to choose from. Sizes 30 to 38

**1.98**

5.98 Value Stretch Denims

Washable denim capris with back zip. Navy, faded blue, white, lavender and green. Sizes 8 to 18

**3.98**

10.95 Value Pant Dresses

Popular styles in washable cottons and blends of fabrics. Prints. Sizes 8-16

**8.98**

Reg. 11.95 Skirt Sale

Scoop buy! Popular front pleat, herringbone pattern, with side zip. Sizes 8 to 18

**3.88**

Reg. to 14.95 —  
Koratron Jacket

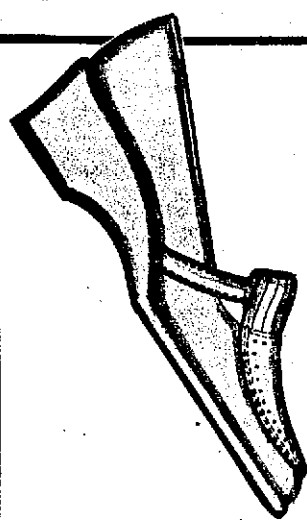
Famous Label jacket with front zip, elastic or button cuff. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M and L. Wear with skirt or capris

**3.88**

Reg. 14.95 Shifts

Famous Label shifts in assorted styles. Many fabrics. Sizes 8 to 18

**5.88**



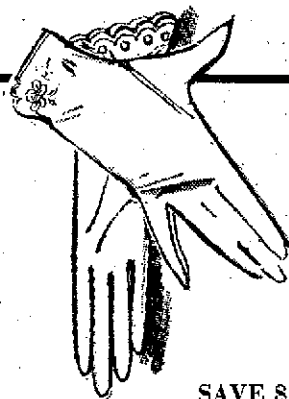
WOMEN'S  
WALKERS  
SALE!

Reg. 7.99

**5<sup>97</sup>**

• Bone  
• White

Sizes 5½ to 10  
By Clifflers. Best Selling Shoe!



SAVE 88's

Double Woven Nylon  
GLOVE SALE!

Pick and choose from an assortment of many styles, colors, lengths. Broken sizes.

Reg. to 3.00  
**69¢** pr.

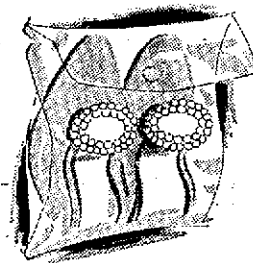


Reg. to 1.65 Pr.

GIRLS' KNEE-HI  
SOCKS SALE!

Assorted patterns and colors in fancy knee-hi socks. One size fits 9-11.

**50¢** pr.



SAVE OVER 4.00!

CASUAL SLIPPERS  
CLEARANCE!

Broken sizes and colors in many styles... they come in their own plastic cases.

Reg. to 6.00  
**1.69**

LADIES'  
PANT SALE

**3<sup>88</sup>**

Hit the vacation road in a fresh pair of washable Orlon® pants with elastic step-in style. No ironing!

• Solids  
• Stripes

Sizes  
8 to 18



CHILDREN'S WEAR

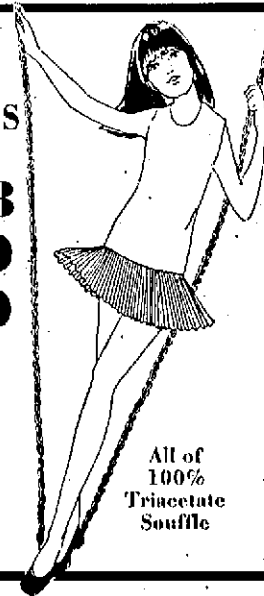
Odds and Ends Table of Children's Wear UP TO **50%**  
Broken sizes, colors, styles. Priced as marked! Save! OFF!

## COSMETICS

SPECIAL PROMOTION!  
CORDAY  
SPRAYGRANCES

**2.75**

For a limited time only. Special offer from Corday of their "Fame," "Toujours Moi" and "Possession" — great fragrances in spray flacon.



All of  
100%  
Triacetate  
Souffle

## FASHION SHOES

SPECIAL GROUP  
SUMMER  
SANDALS

Reg. To 9.99 **5.97**

MEN'S MOCTOE  
OXFORDS

Values to **13.90**

Black and brown.

SALE OF BRAS  
AND GIRDLES

Reg. to 8.00  
Brand Name Bras

A selection of long line, cotton or nylon bandeaus. Counter soiled and disc. styles. Broken sizes

**1.00**

Reg. to 8.00 Panty Girdles

Discontinued styles, and counter soiled, long leg panty girdles. Blue, yellow, and pink. Sizes Small only

**2.88**

GIRLS'  
PRE-TEEN  
COORDINATES  
Sizes 6 to 14

TOP **5.98**

SKIRT **8.00**

PANTS **6.00**

A Swinger for Young Juniors — soft, sunburst pleat, full circle skirt, matching sleeveless horseshoe neck top. Coordinates with elastic waist tunnel pant.



Sears

ALL STORES CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

# CLEARANCE SALE!

Gigantic Assortment of Fashions

25% to 50%

OFF Regular Prices

• Costume Jewelry • Millinery • Handbags • Accessories • Sportswear • Coats • Dresses

Outstanding selection of styles and colors in misses', women's, juniors'. Come in early for best choice

Not every style in every size

SAVE \$1 to \$15!



Women's, Misses' and Children's Cotton Army Duck Oxfords with Cushion Insole

Regular \$2.99

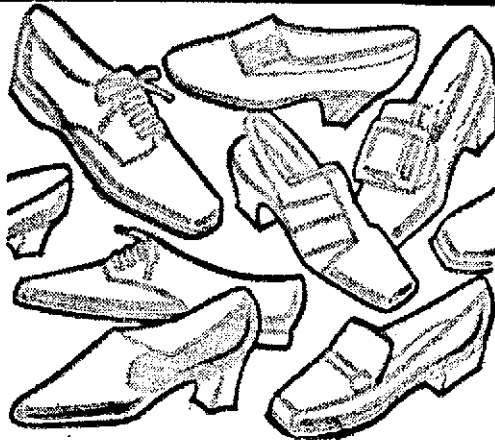
2 pair for \$5

- Choose from women's in white, navy, beige, blue or green
- Misses' in red, lt. blue, navy or white
- Children's in navy or red with 2 color injection molded sole and heel

Terrific Value On Men's and Boy's Deck Shoes

2 pr. for \$7

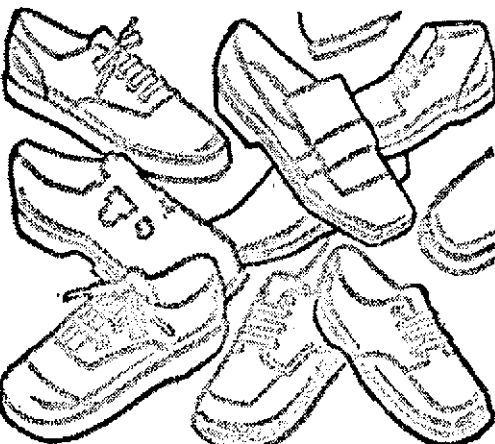
- Cotton duck deck oxford with cushioned insole, rubber sole
- Buy several pairs now at this fantastic low, low price. Sizes 3 1/2 to 12. Use Sears Revolving Charge



Clearance of Women's Assorted Featherlite Fashion Shoes Reg. \$15 to \$22

Flat or Casual Shoes Selection of flats and casual Regular \$7.99 to \$13 In several styles and colors 4.97

6.97



Regular \$4.99 to \$10.99 Children's Shoes

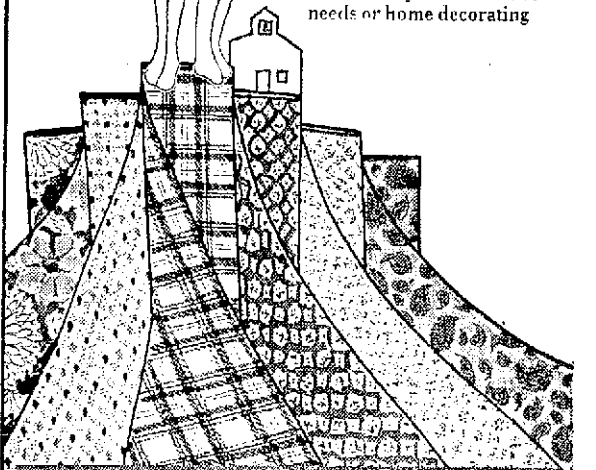
- Assortment of children's shoes for school, play or dress
- Hurry in to Sears today and buy several pairs now while quantities last

3.97 pr.

CUT 27% to 75%! Were 69c to \$1.98 Fabric Assortment

2 Yds. \$1

- Select from several fashionable fabrics in all colors and patterns
- Ideal for your wardrobe needs or home decorating



Girls' Chubby Style Dress Clearance

CUT \$1 to \$4!

Were \$4.99 to \$10.99

\$3 to \$6

- Choose from a wide variety of styles and fabrics that you can wear now into the summer
- Available in broken sizes 7 to 14 and Chubby sizes 8 1/2 to 16 1/2

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Shop Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

BUENA PARK TA 8-4400, 521-4530  
CANOGA PARK 340-0661  
COMPTON NE 6-2587, NE 2-3761  
COVINA 966-0611

EL MONTE GI 3-3911  
GLENDALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611  
HOLLYWOOD HO 4-4441  
INGLWOOD OR 8-2521

LONG BEACH HE 5-0121  
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211  
ORANGE 437-2100  
PASADENA 351-3211, 351-4211

POMONA NA 9-5161  
PICO WE 8-4262  
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371  
SANTE FE SPRINGS 944-8011

SANTA MONICA EX 4-5711  
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333  
TORRANCE 542-1511  
VALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2220  
VERMONT PL 9-1911

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# RUNNERS

## SPLITCH!

BLACKBURN England (UPI) — Constables Bill Marlow and Jim Adderley saw a man tumble into the local canal at midnight and leapt in to save him. Passersby pried all three men out of mud up to their armpits. The canal had been drained for repairs.

## ZIPPHOBIA

FOLKESTONE, England (UPI) — Delegates to a meeting of the East Kent Federation of Women's Institutes passed a resolution condemning zippers on men's trousers. They said old-fashioned buttons were much easier to mend and therefore made wives' lives much easier.

## ROBIN

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI) — One of the entrants for this year's "Golden Arrow" archery contest is Robin Hood, 22, a trooper serving with the 17th-21st Lancers in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

## LUNATOY

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Retail Clerks Union Local 1357 signed a contract with Kiddie City Stores giving the union automatic bargaining rights if the toy retail chain opens a store on the moon. Joseph M. D'Urso, the local's secretary-treasurer, said Wednesday, "We're in the space age. We're putting our stake in right away."

## PRIVY FUN

COWICHAN BAY, B.C. (UPI) — Some 200 outhouses, powered by outboard motors, are expected to compete in the annual Cowichan Bay outhouse race in June.

A member of Cowichan Bay's "Privy Council," which organizes the annual event, said the date for the race was being switched from the traditional May 24 to sometime in June, possibly Father's Day, because the May date was already filled with "too many other exciting events."



## UNHOUSED

MOSCOW (UPI) — Mrs. Alexandra Mitrokhina went to visit her daughter for a few weeks. When she tried to come home, she couldn't — her house at 19 Krasno Slabotskaya St. in Moscow had disappeared.

A city housing construction enterprise spokesman said it was taken because builders needed a place to put earth they were excavating for a new apartment block next door.

Back to daughters for Mrs. Mitrokhina, Moskovskaya Pravda reported, with the promise of a new flat in the indeterminate future.

## NAUGHTY

WALTHAM ABBEY, England (UPI) — When firemen finally freed two-year old Joanne Shearer from her mother's clothes dryer after two hours, the youngster scolded her rescuers. "You're very naughty men," she said, "You've broken mum's machine."

## FILMFLAM

IPSWICH, England (UPI) — Mrs. Ethel Newman reported her purse was stolen while she watched a police film on crime prevention at a local church.

## EASTER'S FOR EVERYONE

Although he's no Bugs Bunny, Poncho, resident of the Oakland Baby Zoo, gets into the Easter spirit as he models a special "bonnet" for the occasion. The chimp is one of the more than 100 animals at the zoo that children can hold and pet.

—A.P. Wirephoto

## TROPHY?

DENVER (UPI) — Colorado mice got a break under a newly adopted state Game, Fish and Parks Commission regulation.

Although officials admit it won't be enforced, the rule technically requires housewives to obtain small game hunting licenses before they can trap rodents.

## Examinations Ordered in Diphtheria Family

WINCHESTER, Ind. (UPI) — A judge decreed Saturday that a family which has refused medical aid on religious grounds must submit to examinations because one of its children was stricken with diphtheria.

Although he said he has "no faith in doctors whatsoever," James Sorrell, a dairy farmer, said he would abide by the order issued by Randolph Circuit Judge Zane E. Stohler.

THE JUDGE named Dr. C.R. Slick to examine the Sorrells "immediately." He also decreed that the Sorrell home in rural Lynn be quarantined indefinitely "to protect others."

The Sorrells have five children with another expected. One of the children, Donna, 8, has diphtheria, but the Sorrells have refused medical treatment.

Some sources said they were members of the Church of God sect.

"God has healed me and my children in the past," Sorrell told the court. He also said Donna was not seriously ill and had no fever. He added none of his other children was ill.

SORRELL also said while he would abide by the court's order, he would refuse medical aid at home and would refuse to let a member of his family be hospitalized.

Another member of their religious sect, Rex Spurlock, 7, died of diphtheria earlier this month. School officials said neither the boy nor Donna Sorrell had been inoculated against the disease.

## Charles E. Moore Dead at 74; Masonic Rites Held

Masonic services were held Saturday at Westminster Memorial Park for Charles E. Moore of Long Beach who died Thursday. He was 74.

Mr. Moore was a chef and food service executive. He was a long-time member of Chef de Cuisine organization and at the height of his career was recognized as one of the 10 top chefs in the United States.

MR. MOORE was born in Newburg, Mo., and began his career with Fred Harvey Company. As an executive chef he was responsible for the opening of many food service operations and new hotels for chains, including the Plaza and Hilton.

From 1944 to 1946 he was steward for the Army Transport Service. Overseas, he served in a management capacity on Guam, Saipan, and the Philippines during defense construction projects in the late '40's.

From 1953 until his death, he worked for Universal Services, Inc., Seattle-based food service contractor.

Survivors include his wife, Velma, of 638 Nebraska St.

## INDIANS TALK FOR WATER

RENO (UPI) — More than 200 Indians will gather at Pyramid Lake north of here Sunday to pour water into the Truckee River at Nixon in an act of unity to save the Big Desert Lake.

The Indians include occupiers of Alcatraz, students from the University of California at Berkeley and San Francisco State University, and residents of reservations and ranch-

erias of Northern California and Nevada.

"We have asked that each reservation and rancheria give a gallon of water to Pyramid Lake," said a spokesman for the Indians of all tribes.

The Pyramid Lake Indians have complained in the past that too much water from the Truckee River, the lake's source, is being diverted to other areas, causing the lake to recede and posing a threat it eventually will dry up.

## Super LST Launched

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The super tank landing ship San Bernardino was launched Saturday at National Steel & Shipbuilding Co. The \$14.6 million San Bernardino was one of 17 LSTs ordered by the navy from the company.

## Airlines Provide Minorities Work

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The airline industry is providing more and better jobs for minority persons, the Human Rights Commission of San Francisco reported Saturday.

A commission spokesman said that from December 1966 to June 1969, 2,088 jobs were developed for minority people at San Francisco International Airport. This brought the minority membership in the airline work force to 3,488, or 15.2 per cent of the total employed.

## All Sears Stores Closed Today, Easter Sunday

Store Hours Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

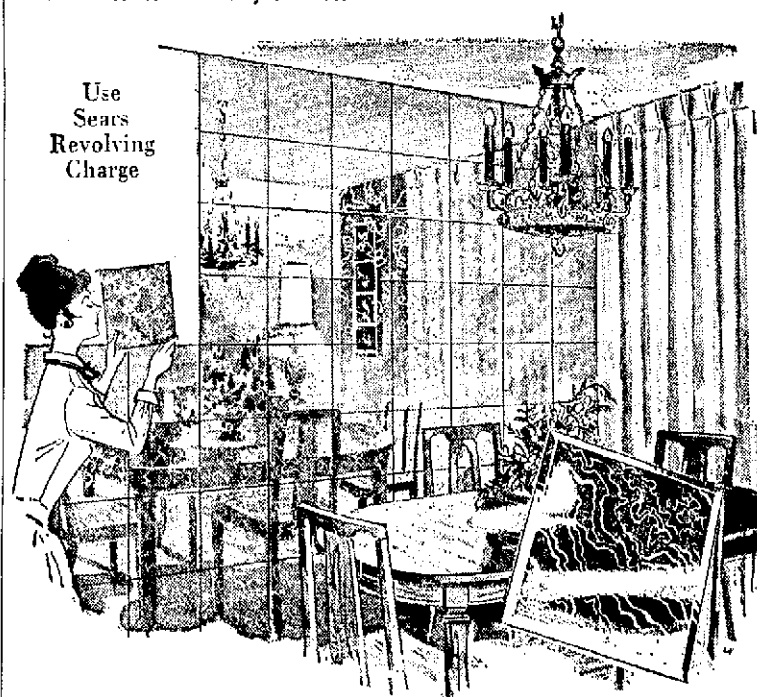
Sears

Beautify Your Walls with Custom-Crafted

## Mirror Tile

SAVE \$4 to \$7!

Give your walls the newest decorator look with sparkling mirror tiles... Plain, Gold Vein and Antique Smoke. You can dramatically change any room in your home, make it appear larger, more spacious and elegant. Best of all, you can do it yourself — quickly and easily with no muss or fuss... just tape it, place it and enjoy it. Adheres to most any surface.



Plain Mirror Tiles, Regular \$10.98 Doz. 6.97 Doz.  
Antique Gold Vein, Regular \$14.98 Doz. 9.97 Doz.  
Antique Smoke Tiles, Regular \$17.98 Doz. 10.97 Doz.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Shop Monday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

## Handicapped Driver Causes Crash That Burns Policeman to Death

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A rookie Daytona Beach policeman burned to death early Saturday when his car was rammed by a vehicle driven by a crippled man who was using a walking cane to operate the gas and brake pedals.

Police said the rear-end collision caused the gas tank to explode on the car driven by 22-year-old officer Robert B. Mergenthal.

AUTHORITIES said Mergenthal had stopped at the intersection of U.S. 1 and Hand Street to let out three hitchhikers he had picked up while returning home from a shift at student-jammed Daytona Beach. He had been on the police force only six months.

Just as the three hitchhikers were getting out of Mergenthal's car, the auto was rammed by a car driven by 54-year-old Charles Jones of Pine Haven, officers said.

Mergenthal's car exploded in flames. One of the

hitchhikers was thrown onto the street. The other two were trapped briefly inside the burning car, but managed to escape.

Authorities said Mergenthal apparently couldn't free his seat belt and was trapped inside, despite several rescue attempts by one of his riders, identified as 16-year-old George C. Jones of Pinellas Park.

YOUNG JONES, no kin to Charles Jones, was hospitalized with severe burns. The other hitchhiker burned in the accident was identified as Frank Lucas of Cincinnati.

Police said the elder Jones also received multiple injuries in the wreck and was hospitalized.

Jones was charged with failing to have his vehicle under control and driving without a valid license.

## GIs See Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — More than 170,000 American servicemen have come to Australia on rest-and-recreation leave from Vietnam since the program began in October 1967. The average now is 45 flights per month, each carrying 164 servicemen.

**BENEFICIAL TAX SERVICES**  
WILL GET YOU EVERY TAX DOLLAR YOU'RE ENTITLED TO.  
**\$5**  
BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE RETURNS COMPUTERIZED FOR AS LITTLE AS \$5

OPEN 9 A.M.-9 P.M., 7 DAYS A WEEK		
<b>ANAHEIM</b> Fed Mart 1881 W. Lincoln Ave. 772-7760	<b>SANTA ANA</b> 523 N. Grand Ave. 543-0633 COSTA MESA 270 E. 17th St. 548-9521 545 W. 19th St. 546-9723	<b>DOWNEY</b> 12800 S. Weddell White Front 861-1261
<b>1749 W. La Palma</b> 635-4690	<b>2052 W. Lincoln Ave.</b> 956-1180	<b>LONG BEACH</b> 2254 Pacific Ave. 426-6994 2631 E. 7th St. 434-4319 3228 E. Broadway 434-1867
<b>GARDEN GROVE</b> 12448 Chapman Ave. 530-5620	<b>LAKEWOOD—LONG BEACH</b> Viking Triangle 4203 Menloir Ave. 429-2911	

## ALL SEARS STORES CLOSED TODAY, EASTER SUNDAY

Store Hours Monday Through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Sears

Prices Effective Beginning Tomorrow



## Large 19-Inch Black and White TV

• If it's sharp local reception you're after... you've got it!

• This big family-size TV boasts VHF and UHF reception, tinted picture tube, 5-inch speaker and a hard-to-beat low price!

**\$88**

ASK ABOUT SEARS CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS

Lowest Price Ever!

"Small Swinger"  
9-In.  
Black/White  
TV

**\$54**

Terrific Value!

• This handy little portable with 3-inch speaker... big on viewing, but low on price!



Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

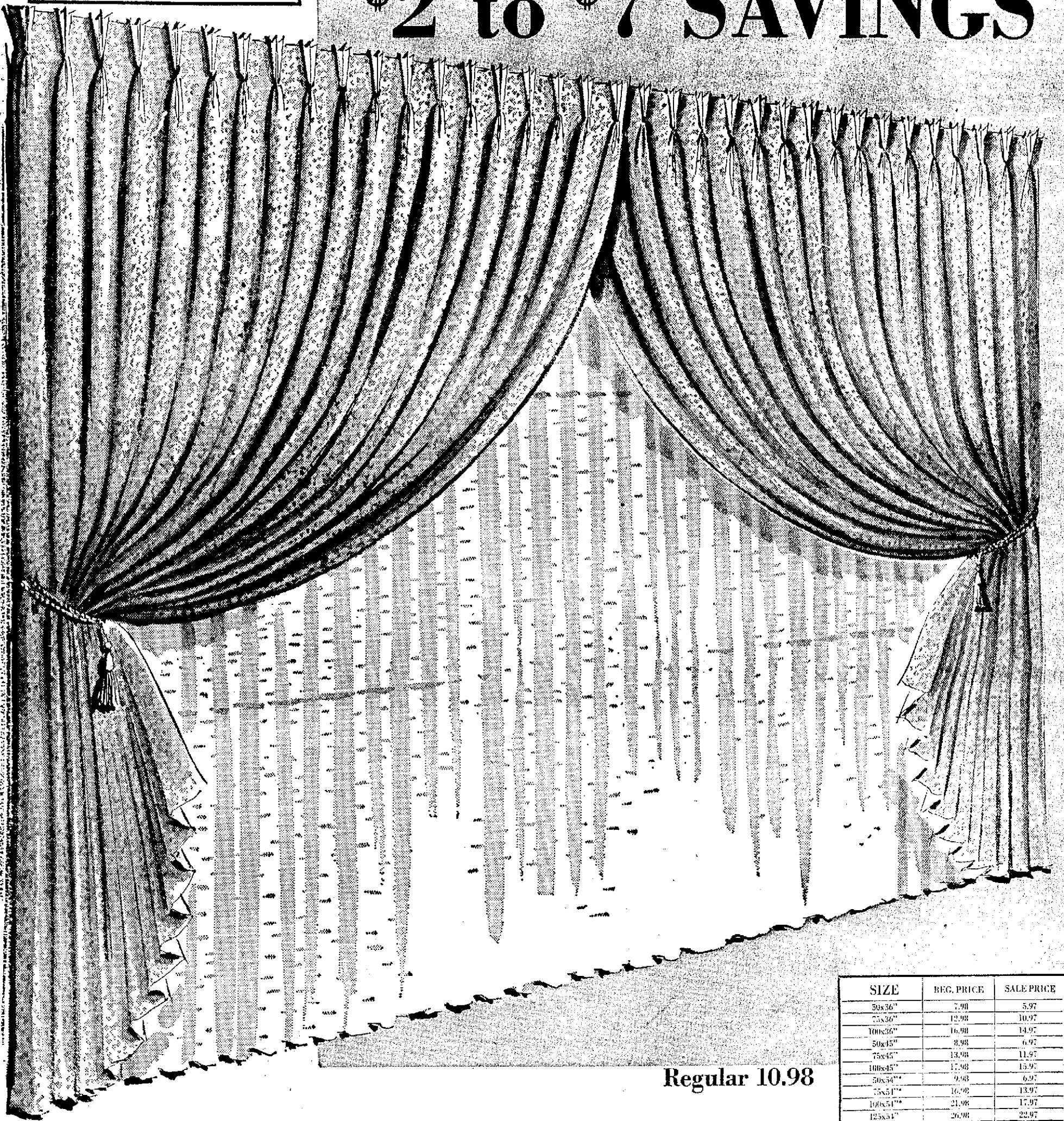
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Shop Monday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



Sears

# DRAPERY SALE \$2 to \$7 SAVINGS



## Luxurious Petit Plume Draperies *PERMA·PREST®*

- Freedom from ironing with washable PERMA-PREST® Petit Plume draperies
- Insulates while they decorate to keep rooms comfortable year 'round
- Machine wash at medium temperature . . . dry, tumble dry or dry cleanable
- White, Avocado Leaf, Indian Sand, Fiesta Red/Black and Blue Jay and Gold



### Phone Sears for Custom Services

Drapery Dry Cleaning Service, Professional Drapery Cleaning - Free estimates in your home - Free pick-up and delivery. Phone 875-0744 or your nearest Sears store!

- Shutters • Custom Furniture • Remodeling
- Custom Slipcovers • Custom Draperies
- Custom Dry Cleaning

### Jewel Window Panels

40x81-in. **2<sup>98</sup>**

- Sheer polyester nixon in white, decorator colors

60x81-in. **3.98** 124x81-in. **9.98**  
 81x81-in. **5.98** 188x81-in. **14.98**  
 252x81-in. **19.98**

### Tasseled Tiebacks

24-in. **1<sup>49</sup>**

- 3/8-in. cord with 6-in. fringe tassel. Dry clean
- Four striking colors

36-in. **1.79** 48-in. **1.98**

### Traverse Rods

30 to 52-in. **9<sup>98</sup>**

- Brass color antiqued with black. Big brass rings antiqued
- Tension pulley, hardware

\$2.90" **14.98** 82-150" **19.98**  
 136-250" **29.98**

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
50x36"	7.98	5.97
75x36"	12.98	10.97
100x36"	16.98	14.97
50x45"	8.98	6.97
75x45"	13.98	11.97
100x45"	17.98	15.97
50x54"	9.98	6.97
75x54"	14.98	11.97
100x54"	21.98	17.97
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ABSENT FROM NAVY

Sailor Sought in Multiple Party Slayings

ENFIELD, Conn. (AP) — A search centered on New York and Boston Saturday for a sailor wanted for questioning in connection with the Good Friday rifle slayings of four youths following a party, police said.

Police Chief Walter J. Skower told a Saturday news conference that Joseph D. Morin, 25, of Enfield, who has been missing from the Boston Navy base since March 20 is wanted on a larceny warrant in connection with another case, would be questioned in connection with the slayings.

TESTING OF LETHAL GAS SET

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Testing of chemical warfare weapons at the Dugway, Utah proving grounds where nerve gas accidentally killed several sheep two years ago may be resumed this summer, Rep. Sherman P. Lloyd, R-Utah, said Saturday.

He said the Army has drawn up a list of tests it considers necessary to national security and is processing plans according to new regulations ordered by Congress.

Lloyd did not identify the type of tests the Army seeks and merely described the weapons as "lethal chemical warfare agents."

Scores of sheep grazing near Dugway were killed by nerve gas that accidentally leaked from the area in March, 1968.

Catholics Disrupt Irish Parade

ARMAGH, Northern Ireland (UPI) — About 8,000 militant Protestants, beating bass drums and shouting battle cries, marched through the city's center Saturday and were met with a barrage of stones and rotten apples thrown by angry Roman Catholics.

A force of 1,000 police and British troops, who sealed off Roman Catholic streets with barbed wire, kept the two factions apart. There were minor scuffles and at least 10 persons, including one policeman, suffered slight injuries.

The Protestants marched in a parade called to counter Roman Catholic celebrations throughout the country commemorating the 1916 Easter Monday uprising which led eventually to independence for the South from Britain.

To the thundering beat of the big drums, which could be heard from one end of the city to the other, the Rev. Ian Paisley led his militant Protestant supporters through the city and into the town square.

At a rally, he declared he had won the city for Protestants.

"The city of Armagh is only the first one we'll take," he said.

Canada Dow Plant Closing Demanded

SARNIA, Ont. (UPI) — Canadian commercial fishermen have asked that the Dow Chemical Co. of Canada plant here be shut down because it contributes to mercury contamination of fish in Lake St. Clair.

The Canadian government has seized more than 18,000 pounds of high-priced walleye pike which were contaminated by heavy mercury concentrations dumped into the lake at the Dow plant.

Insecticide Kills

ACERRA, Italy (UPI) — Four-year-old Maddalena Perrella died of poisoning Friday when her mother used a powerful insecticide to wash her hair, police said.



JOSEPH D. MORIN  
Survived Party

THE OTHER victims were identified as Daniel Guertin, 18, who was found sitting upright in a living room chair, and Paul Vasseur, 17, who was found lying on a sofa. Both were from Enfield. They also were shot through the head with a .22-caliber rifle which police said belonged to Donovan.

Skower said initial autopsy reports indicated the four youths were homicide victims, but said he had not dismissed an earlier theory that the case was one of murder-suicide.

He said the homicide conclusion was reached on the basis of locations of bullet holes and the presence of powder burns. "We're pursuing this investigation with the theory that all four victims were murdered," police said.

Morin was seen at Miss Edmonds' apartment Thursday night by Trevor Senio, 19, of Enfield, the youth who discovered the bodies, according to the police chief.

SKOWER said Senio left



PAUL DONOVAN  
Linda's Fiance

the party about 2 a.m., with Morin still there, and returned about 10 a.m. to find the bodies.

A medical examiner had placed the time of death at about 6 a.m.

The police chief told newsmen that the larceny warrant, on which Morin's arrest is being sought, was sworn out in connection with the alleged theft of \$53 from an unidentified woman welfare recipient.



LINDA EDMONDS  
Shot in Bed

He said a stereo music system had played loudly throughout the night of the slayings and added that



DANIEL GUERTIN  
Sat in Chair

bed spreads found in the hall and living room and were believed used to muffle gunshot sounds.

March for Victory in Vietnam Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A march and rally to demand immediate military victory in Vietnam will be staged here Saturday.

The Rev. Carl McIntire, a minister and radio com-

mentator, is head of the March for Victory Committee which plans a procession down Pennsylvania Avenue and a three-hour rally at the Washington Monument.

Mrs. Gandhi's Party Suffers Vote Setback

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress Party suffered a major setback Saturday in elections for the 240-member upper house of Parliament, where its strength was reduced from 97 to 83.

Despite the losses, Congress remained the largest single party in the upper house, but Mrs. Gandhi will have to continue to rely on the support of Communists and independents to win crucial votes.

Mrs. Gandhi's government was not endangered by the reverses, since her Cabinet is responsible only to the lower house of Parliament where her party—although in a minority—has been able to survive easily with the support of various regional-political groupings.

THE UPPER HOUSE is a continuing body, with one-third of its members elected every two years for six-year terms. They are elected by members of the state legislatures.

Until her Congress party

split last November, Mrs. Gandhi had a majority in the upper house, with 139 members behind her.

The right-wing Hindu Communal Jana Sangh party, the third largest group in the upper house, increased its membership from 10 to 15 and the two Communist parties also made slight gains.

Former Food Minister Chidambaram Subramaniam lost a prestige battle in southern Tamil Nadu State.

SUBRAMANIAM had been nominated by the party in place of Family Planning Minister Sripati Chandrasekhar, whose future in the government is in doubt.

Chandrasekhar said Saturday night he has been asked to continue in office for the next few months to pilot a bill through Parliament that would legalize abortions.

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# Airlines Prepare for Big Invasion of Siberia

By ALBERT E. KAFF  
TOKYO (UPI)—Americans, Europeans and Japanese will invade Siberia this year in numbers that would have made the Czar's shudder.

One of the biggest air races in the history of international aviation started this month, and Siberia is the prize.

Airlines of seven nations — United States, Britain, France, Japan, Sweden, Norway, Denmark — plus the Russians themselves are filing new flight plans to and/or across Siberia, the last great land mass denied to foreign airlines.

Japan Airlines, Nippon's international flag carrier, won the first rights to operate their jet flights across Siberia between Tokyo, Paris and London with Moscow as the only refueling stop.

THE JAPANESE are the first non-Soviets to fly over that vast land area. Japan Air Lines will be followed by Air France in April, British Overseas Airways in June and the three-nation Scandinavian Airlines next year.

Aeroflot, the Soviet Union's state air service, also is starting its own flights between Paris and Tokyo with hopes of obtaining U.S. permission to fly onwards across the Pacific ocean to California.

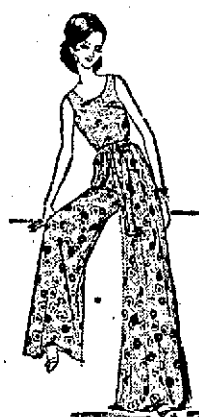
The Americans will be flying into Siberia via Alaskan Airlines. This U.S. corporation has been approved by Washington and Moscow to operate a charter air service this summer between Anchorage, Alaska's largest city, and Khabarovsk, major city in Eastern Siberia. It's a 3,800-mile flight across icy waters of the Bering and Okhotsk seas.

Reason for all this airlines' excitement is found in simple geometry. The classic great circle route between Japan and Western Europe crosses Siberia rather than the North Pole, the old shortcut between two continents.

By crossing Siberia instead of the North Pole, flying time from Tokyo to Paris is reduced by about two hours. Because of prevailing winds, the flight from Paris to Tokyo goes even faster, four hours and 15 minutes shorter than the polar hop.

Jet flying time from Tokyo to Paris via Siberia will be about 12 hours and 30 minutes plus one hour on the ground in Moscow.

**All Specials On This Page On Sale For ONE DAY ONLY Monday, March 30th**



**Hostess  
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**Monday only**

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Big generous-cup legs for flattering fullness, comfort. Long back zipper. Sizes 10-18!

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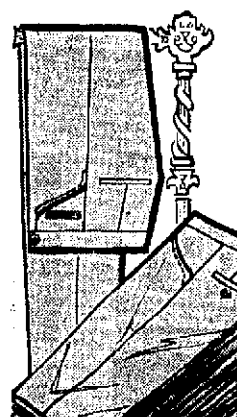
**CUT '12! Sears  
Human Hair Fall**

**Monday only**

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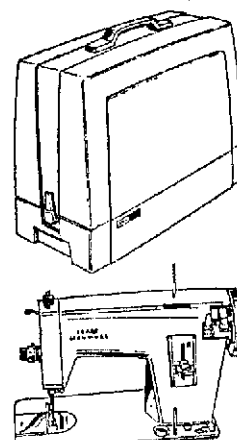
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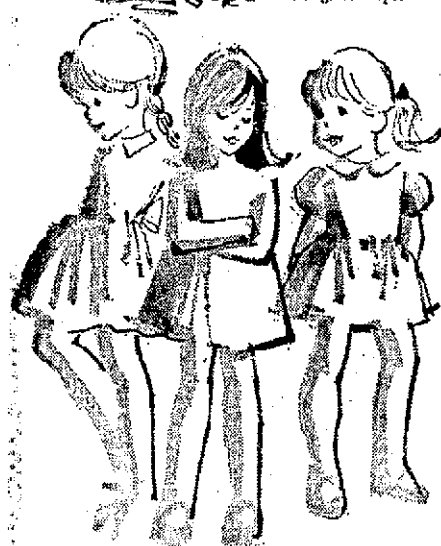
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Sewing Machine**

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**Little Girls' Dress Clearance**

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Assorted styles, fabrics, colors, patterns. Toddler and juvenile girls' sizes. Big reductions!

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**Girls' Spring Dress Clearance**

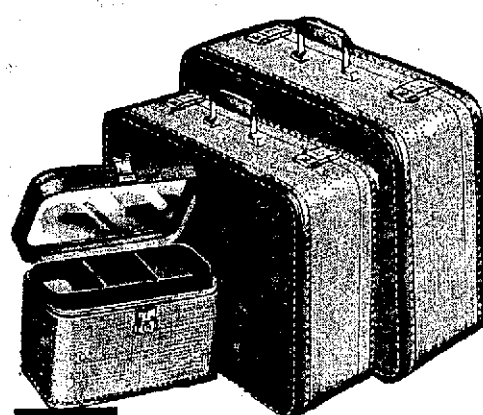
Were 4.99 to 10.99

Variety of styles and fabrics. Broken girls' sizes 7 to 14, chubby—8 1/2-16 1/2. Jr. High Sizes Were 7.99 to 14.99, Now Only...\$4 to \$9

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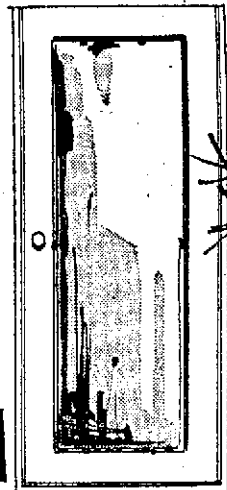
Lightweight frame with textured vinyl cover! Choose from Cosmetic Case, 21-in. Weekender, 26-in. Pullman.

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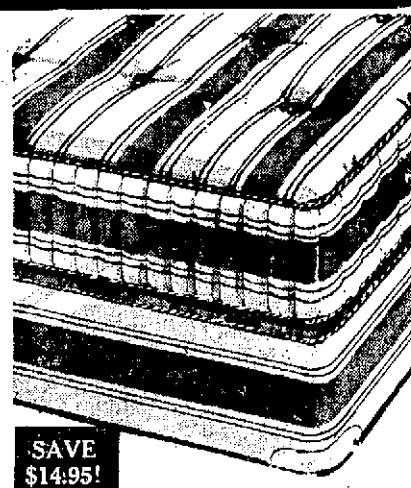
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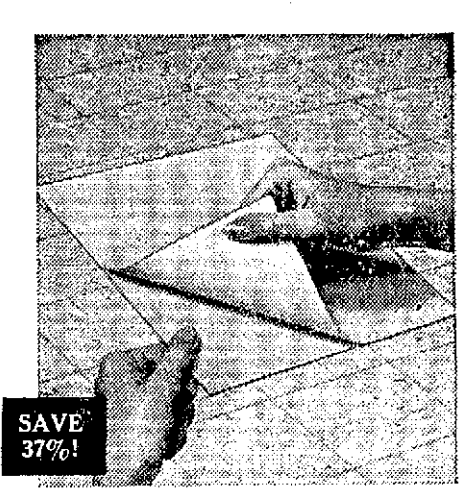
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Comfortable 510-coil full size mattress or matching multi-coil foundation. Full or twin size.

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**Monday only**

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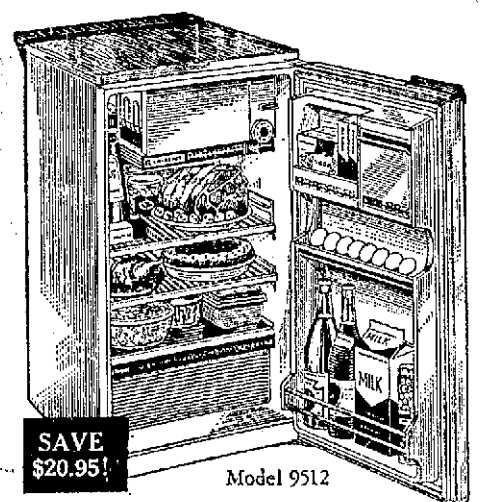
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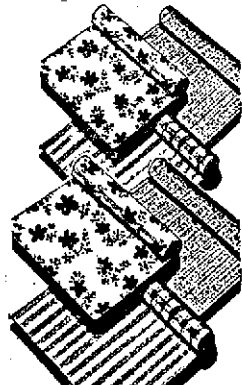
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# Former Stanford Student Will Lead Environmental Teach-In on Campuses

By LOU CANNON  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Denis Hayes is an intense, long haired former Stanford student who believes he has a mission to prevent the coming destruction of this planet.

Hayes, who now lives in Washington, is directing the environmental teach-in that will be conducted on campuses throughout the country April 22. Though the event already has attracted nationwide attention, it is envisioned as only the beginning step by Environmental Action, the dedicated group of young people that is coordinating the campus protests.

"The day April 22 is going to be one of the least important things we're all about," says Hayes. "What we're trying to do is get a handle on a system that causes death."

In many respects the scene in the nine ramshackle rooms in which Environmental Action is quartered in downtown Washington resembles a hundred previous youth-oriented political movements, notably those that opposed the Vietnam war.

The rooms are bedecked with a profusion of posters and slogans, some of them contradictory and a few humorous, including a fake off on the patriotic bumper sticker: "Earth—Love it or Leave It."

But the environmental actionists, as epitomized by Hayes, have little sympathy for the space program, or indeed for most of the expenditures of their government.

Their movement is, in fact, a more or less legitimate child of the protests that have swept the campuses for the past half-decade, and their concerns are scarcely limited to what is popularly regarded as the environment.

"POLLUTION is only one symptom of the environmental crisis in this nation," Hayes said in a recent campus speech. "We are spending large sums on military hardware instead of eliminating hunger and poverty. We squander resources on moon dust while people live in wretched housing. And we still waste money and lives in a war that we should never have entered and should get out of immediately. These are all a part of our basic disregard for how people live, and for the destruction of our surroundings."

Faced with these and similar expressions, it is difficult to understand why some prominent Nixon administration officials view the coming teach-in as a "pacifying" experience. Hayes' catalog of no-nos ranges beyond the war and the space program to include two pet administration projects, the anti-ballistics missile and the super sonic transport.

And Hayes describes the President's celebrated environmental message as "socially irresponsible bordering on the criminal... it's completely inadequate."

HAYES acknowledges the debt of environmental action to the Vietnam war protests. "There's a limited pool of people who are willing to put their bodies on the line," he insists that the new movement involves people without any history of activism.

"We have people who have never cut a class and people who have seldom attended one," says Hayes. "At Stanford four weeks ago none of the people I met were the traditional activists and at UCLA the Young Republicans are playing a leading role in the teach-in."

At 25 Hayes doesn't appear very much a candidate for very many Young Republican groups. A soft-spoken, fair-haired bachelor with a preference for western dress, Hayes grew up in Camas, Wash., just across the Columbia River from Portland. His father is a retired paper-mill worker and Hayes, while still in

high school, became interested in conservation and in Stanford when he attended a program there sponsored by the National Science Foundation in 1962.

In subsequent years, Hayes dropped in and out of Stanford (where he was graduated last year with a history major) and Harvard and worked in Japan. With his own savings he traveled a good portion of the globe, including the Soviet Union and South Africa.

He emerged from his world travels and his studies with a feeling that the earth's days were limited and that he has a personal responsibility to do something about it.

"WE'VE GOT to impress the entire country that decisions are going to affect their lives and their children's lives," he declared in an interview here. "Whether we're talking about a political party or not I don't know."

He paused and added, with a self-deprecating smile: "It almost sounds like I'm talking about a religion."

Hayes' approach does appear to be at least as religious as it is political.

With the integrity and intolerance of youth, he expresses a fierce contempt for young men who use subterfuges rather than outright defiance to evade the draft, and he is also scornful of the "YR and YD types" who come to Washington to do good and instead do well for themselves with a high-priced political job in some congressman's office.

The teach-in, largely the brainchild of Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) has a congressional genesis, but it is not controlled either by Nelson or by the Republican congressman on the steering committee, Rep. Pete McCloskey (R-Calif.), who is a friend of Hayes.

"There has been no intrusion," says Hayes. "The steering committee hasn't tried to do any steering."

As Hayes recalls it, he happened to wander into Sen. Nelson's office one day as Fred Dutton and Norton Simon were leaving it.

Both Dutton, who heads the Robert Kennedy Memorial Foundation and Simon, who is now opposing Sen. George Murphy of California in the Republican primary, are regents of the University of California and both knew Hayes from his student activist days.

The recommended him to Nelson, and environmental action soon thereafter had a director.

The organization's most fundamental demonstration of integrity has been to reject contributions from industries they consider "polluters." Hayes says he doesn't put all industry in this class but adds:

"The others haven't offered us anything."

Money, consequently, is environmental action's most serious immediate problem, a condition not untypical for such organizations.

HAYES SAID the organization has raised approximately \$45,000 nationally and needs "an absolute minimum" of \$30,000 more to make its effort April 22 fully successful.

After April 22, the goals are less clear.

Environmental action will be around but the form of the organization and the scope of its activities are still in the decision stage.

Hayes, who has participated in demonstrations against oil companies in the wake of the Santa Barbara disaster and in other protests, believes in tactics that range from mass action to conventional political activity.

He views the efforts to change what he regards as

the anti-pollution rhetoric of the Nixon administration into reality as holding a high priority.

"But we're going to go beyond pollution," he believes. "At some point we'll probably become a fairly strong lifestyle kind of movement."

The "lifestyle" envisioned by Hayes is one in

which Americans will become less preoccupied with gadgetry and consumption of raw materials and instead become absorbed in the physical salvation of their planet.

"This country is robbing the rest of the world and future generations of their natural resources," he believes. "We have to stop."

## Nixon Request Starts Conflict Over Song

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The author of the song "Welfare Cadillac," which President Nixon has asked Johnny Cash to sing at the White House, said Saturday "I'll bet I could find some people getting more from welfare than I'm getting from this record."

Guy Drake made the statement following an attack on the record by Tennessee Welfare Commissioner Herman Yeatman.

"Welfare Cadillac," a country recitation telling the story of how a scoundrel uses welfare money to purchase a new Cadillac every year, was written and recorded by Drake and has sold upwards of 350,000 copies so far.

Drake, who has a master's degree in music, said he was not "mad" at Yeatman but would prefer him to "take care of the welfare department and I'll take care of the record business."

"I'm driving a brand new Cadillac," Drake said, "and welfare ain't paying for it. The car was paid for in \$7,400 cash."

The controversy over the record has spread to the White House.

President Nixon had asked that Cash perform the ditty when he appears at a White House function April 17.

Cash said later he'd do whatever the President wanted.

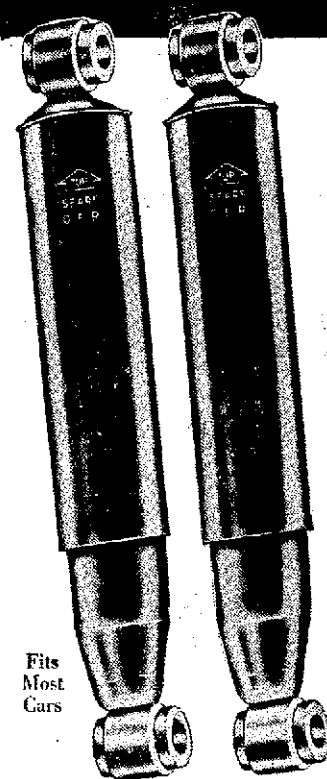
After Nixon's request was made public, Yeatman fired off a letter charging that the song depicts welfare recipients as "cheats" and the taxpayers as "chumps."

"If people are mentally, physically or emotionally handicapped, then they should have help. But, I'm not in favor of giving something to someone who is too lazy to work," Drake said. "I've worked all my life and I'm going to keep working as long as I can."

Drake said "the height of my career came when the President made a tape of my song for his own personal enjoyment and when the top man asks the top singer to do it for him, it's great."

## Sears

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Regular 39° Qt. Heavy-Duty Motor Oil

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- Full detergent additives to help keep your engine free from harmful sludge
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## Sears Guaranteed Precision

### BRAKE RELINE

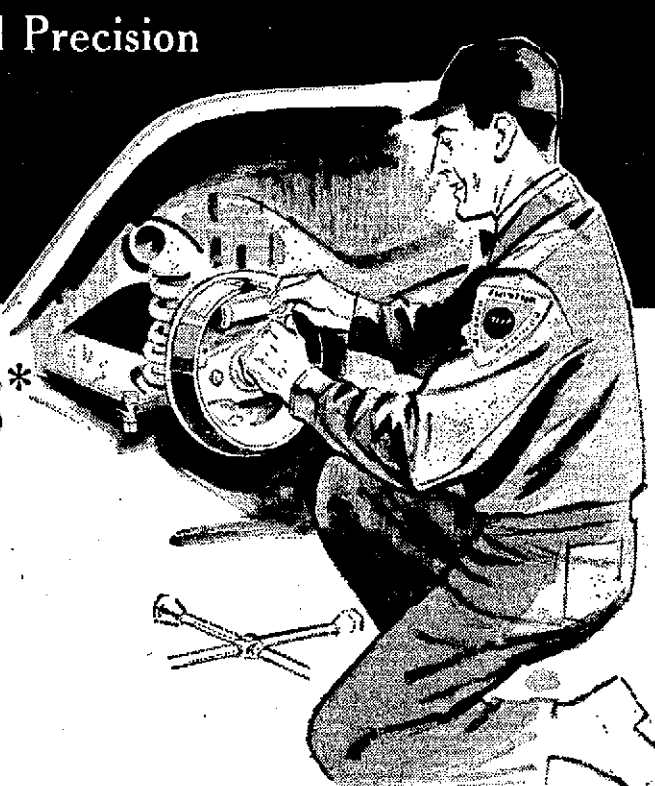
All American Cars

All 4 Wheels 36<sup>88</sup>\* Parts & Labor Included

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- Inspect and Adjust Parking Brakes
- Bonded Linings Installed on 4 Wheels
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- Arc Grind Brake Shoes
- Repack Front Wheel Bearings
- Resurface All 4 Brake Drums
- Inspect All Brake Hardware
- Inspect Brake Hoses
- Free Adjustment for Life of Linings
- Road Test for Brake Reliability

\*Chrysler products having 6 wheel cylinders and cars with disc brakes and self adjuster higher. Any additional parts and labor available at Sears low, low price. Under no condition will Sears do less than a "First Quality Brake Job."



#### BRAKE LINING GUARANTEE

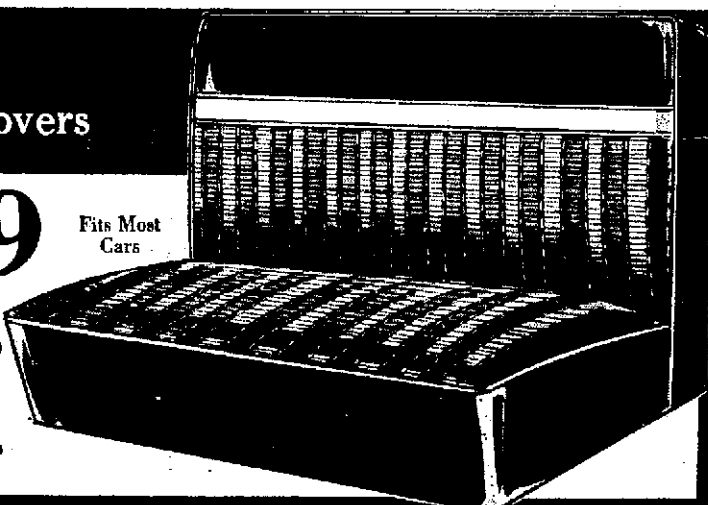
If the Brake Linings installed by us wear out within 40,000 miles, we will furnish replacement linings at no charge. Installation cost will be pro-rated on the percentage of guaranteed miles actually received.

## Woven Plastic Seat Covers

19<sup>99</sup> INSTALLED

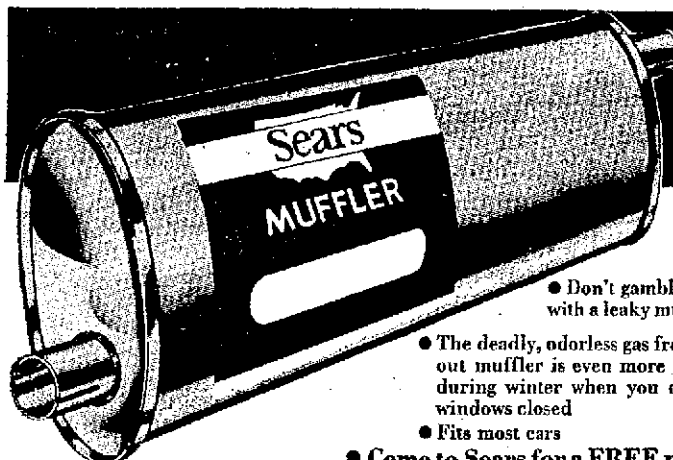
Fits Most Cars

- Woven plastic for free air circulation
- Available in blue and black colors



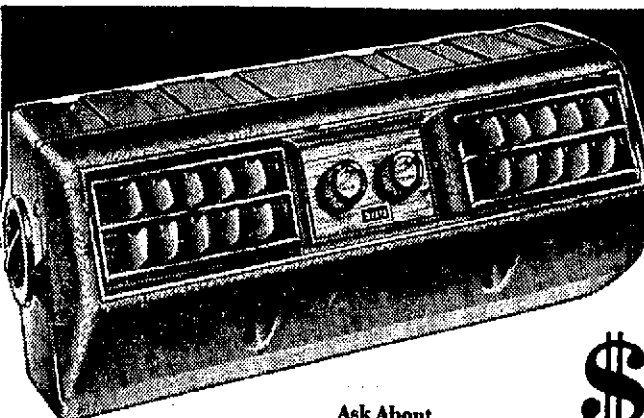
## Sears Standard Mufflers

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- Fits most cars

• Come to Sears for a FREE muffler inspection. No obligation!



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LONG BEACH NE 5-0131  
OLYMPIC & 50TH SE 8-9219  
ORANGE 437-2100  
PASADENA 481-3311, 331-0011

POMONA WA 9-3181  
PICO WA 8-8343  
SANTA ANA RI 7-5371  
SANTA FE SPRING 944-0011  
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# U.S. Is Beginning to Win Antidrug War; Seizures Up

By ERNIE HERNANDEZ  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — In the war against horse, grass and acid, the tide is turning on the side of the government.

So says the chief enforcement officer of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and dangerous drugs, Andrew Tartaglino.

In an interview, he said it's "a big war, a critical war" and the use of heroin, marijuana and LSD is upward bound. But, seizures of the expensive, illegal stuff are also up, he said.

And, as far as Tartaglino is concerned, "we're very optimistic. We have adequate resources now. For 1970, the potential exceeds everything in my 17 years of experience."

The war is staged on many fronts — against opium farmers in Turkey, heroin refiners in France, smugglers in the Atlantic, marijuana harvesters in Mexico, pushers in the slums and the high schools.

AND THE bureau — created April 7, 1968 by the merger of the Bureau of Narcotics and the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control — is well on its way in its program to teach all law enforcement agencies and the public what needs to be known about dangerous drugs and narcotics.

The bureau is a branch of Justice Department. Earlier, narcotics was under the Treasury and drug-abuse-control was under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs has its own schools — 12-week courses for its own agents; two-week seminars for law-enforcement officers, and 3-day courses for policemen. The number of graduates is increasing.

Perry A. Rivkind, director of training, said 54,212 officers have already taken narcotics and drug abuse training with the bureau. The officers, in turn, teach fellow-policemen in their communities.

Rivkind regards narcotics and drugs a "national, critical problem" — one to be confronted with public education as well as police enforcement.

THUS, THE bureau has started a course for college deans and security officers, and has helped set up the 3-credit-hour courses on narcotics at American University and the University of Miami. Soon, classes on narcotics will be required in police-administration courses, he said.

On the homefront, the bureau is pointing to Washington, D.C., where a group of residents formed "concerned business community of Metropolitan Washington" to distribute information about narcotics and drugs.

Nearly 50 per cent of the capital's street crimes were perpetrated by narcotics addicts or those buoyed by excessive stimulants, the bureau reported.

The narcotics school for law-enforcement officers is in the bureau's classrooms at 14th & Eye Street, in the neighborhood of Washington's strip joints.

It is a highly selective course — for every 250 who apply, only 50 are admitted. It's not uncommon for an applicant to wait

two years before he's admitted.

BUT RIVKIND said the course is "opening up." With the development of more experts, the bureau is branching out its school into the 14 regions. At Palo Alto, 120 were graduated two weeks ago; 108 were graduated in Denver last week; a course is starting in New York.

At the school, the "students" — many of them police chiefs, sheriffs and county prosecutors — attend classes on such subjects as "Interpol," organized crime, Thailand marijuana, drug identification, drug concealment and clandestine laboratories.

The students are expected to teach what they learn to other officers when they return home. One sheriff, Cliff Arnold of LaPorte County, Ind., has already prepared homework for his deputies.

"We don't expect them to be experts," said Rivkind. "But, they'll know how to deal with drug users and traffickers. They won't let any pass them by."

BECAUSE OF the local officers' new knowledge of drugs and narcotics, 1969 was a record year for seizures. Million-dollar batches of heroin and marijuana were confiscated in Detroit, New Orleans, Miami and Washington last year.

If there's a shortage of marijuana among users this year, interception of two shipments from the Orient can be blamed. One came from Thailand, the other from an unknown source via the Philippines.

Basically marijuana comes from Mexico and Southeast Asia (Thailand and Vietnam); cocaine comes from South America; hashish from the Middle East and heroin from France.

Bureau director John Ingersoll himself is the nation's chief negotiator with France, where heroin is illegally but effectively refined. He reported he has made headway in his talks with the Pompidou government.

HEROIN IS produced from opium grown in Turkey. The U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) has a program to discourage opium farming by substituting other crops, but it hasn't been too successful. In Turkey, the harvested opium is transformed to morphine in crude operations.

Refining it to heroin, a complicated process involving expensive, sophisticated machinery, is done mostly in Marseilles.

On the American front Ingersoll two weeks ago signed an agreement with the Mexican government which promised to help suppress marijuana. The Mexican leaders said they'd discourage marijuana growing and would help apprehend traffickers.

Tartaglino and Ingersoll have reported that they have progressed on all fronts in the war against drugs and narcotics. But it's a big war, they noted. Like the Vietnam war, no one knows when it will be over.

## Bunco Ring Bared, Police Seize Five

OAKLAND (UPI) Police say they have arrested five persons who run the California arm of a bunco ring that also operates frauds in Florida, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Sgt. Robert Wagenhoffer said the five sold phony franchises for charm and model schools, for a method of making lithographs of famous paintings, a franchise to ship American hit recordings to the Orient, and a sure-fire cure for bed wetting.

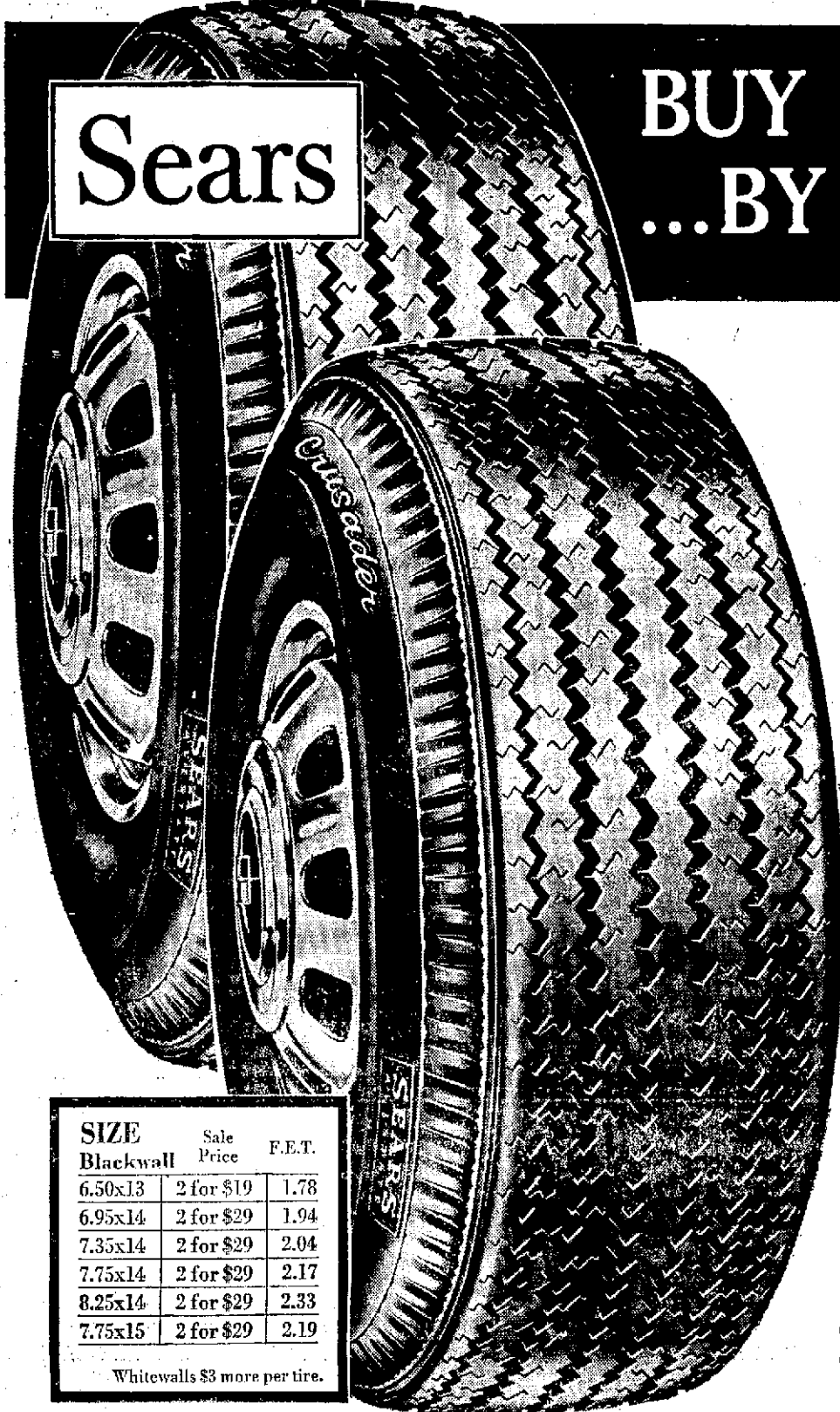
## Police Find City Watchman Slain

OAKLAND (UPI) — A night watchman in the Oakland city parking lot was found shot to death Saturday.

Police found a recently cut hole in the chain link fence near the body of watchman Anthony Lefczyk, 55, and said the killer could have been entering the lot to plant bombs in police cars.

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Store Hours Monday through Saturday 9:30 AM to 9:30 PM



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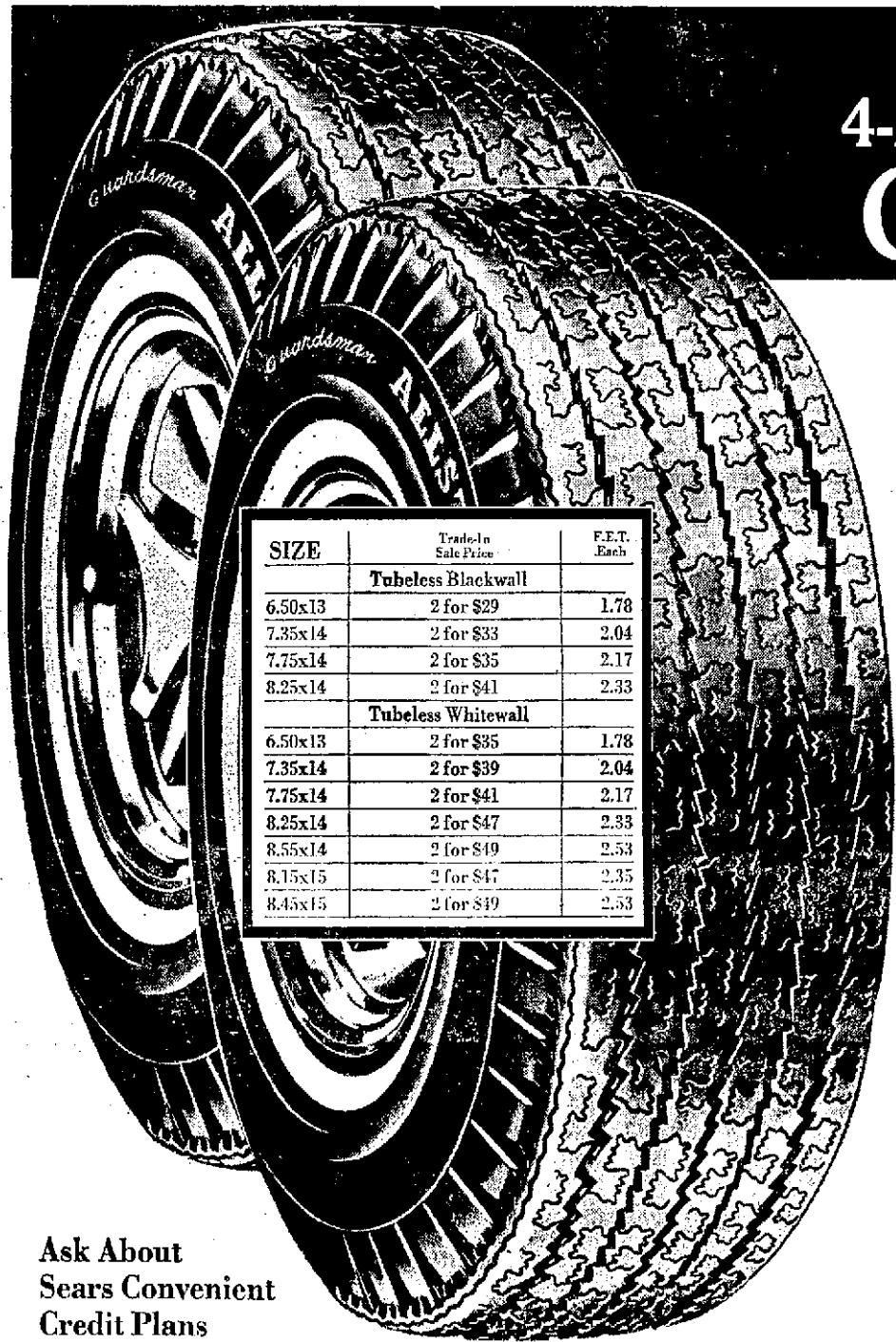
# \$19

6.50x13 Tubeless Blackwalls Plus 1.78 F.E.T.  
Each and 2 Old Tires

- New contour, broad shoulder for greater safety
- New tread design for all-weather traction

SIZE	Sale Price	F.E.T.
Blackwall		
6.50x13	2 for \$19	1.78
6.95x14	2 for \$29	1.94
7.35x14	2 for \$29	2.04
7.75x14	2 for \$29	2.17
8.25x14	2 for \$29	2.33
7.75x15	2 for \$29	2.19

Whitewalls \$3 more per tire.



## 30-Month Guarantee 4-Ply Dynacor Rayon Guardsman

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for

# \$29

6.50x13 Tubeless Blackwalls Plus \$1.78 F.E.T.  
Each And 2 Old Tires

- Dynacor Rayon Cord gives a soft, quiet ride; no harshness, no thump or bump
- 4-full plies give added strength for greater safety

SIZE	Trade-In Sale Price	F.E.T. Each
Tubeless Blackwall		
6.50x13	2 for \$29	1.78
7.35x14	2 for \$33	2.04
7.75x14	2 for \$35	2.17
8.25x14	2 for \$41	2.33
Tubeless Whitewall		
6.50x13	2 for \$35	1.78
7.35x14	2 for \$39	2.04
7.75x14	2 for \$41	2.17
8.25x14	2 for \$47	2.33
8.55x14	2 for \$49	2.53
8.15x15	2 for \$47	2.35
8.45x15	2 for \$49	2.53

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GLENDALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4411  
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-3941  
INGWUOOD 61 3-3531

LONG BEACH HE 3-0191  
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-3931  
ORANGE 637-2100  
PASADENA 681-3211, 681-4811

POMONA NA 9-3161  
PICO WE 8-4262  
SANTA ANA RI 7-3371  
SANTA FE SPRING 944-0011  
SANTA MONICA BK 4-4711

SOUTH COAST PLAZA 840-3233  
TORRANCE 342-1511  
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Guaranteed Against: All tire failures from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging for the proportion of current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used. Repair nail punctures at no charge.

Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.

For How Long: The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging the current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Monthly Guarantee	Allowance
18 to 24	10%
27 to 29	20%
30	25%



RUSS BURGESS  
Forum Speaker

## 'Psychic' to Talk on ESP

Russ Burgess will speak on "Extrasensory Perception: Fact or Fantasy" in City College Auditorium, Harvey Way and Clark Ave., at 8 p.m. Wednesday. It is the second of four lectures in "Issues in American Society" series.

Burgess, formerly with the Department of Justice, is widely known for his demonstrations in extrasensory perception.

Burgess calls himself a psychic who is a skeptic. "ESP must be placed in its proper perspective," he says. "One must not confuse it with the occult, supernatural or mysticism. ESP is a form of creativity." Burgess spends much of his time experimenting with actors, actresses, writers, sculptors, and painters.

ALL OF HIS experiments, he says, fall in the realm of spontaneous parapsychological manifestations. He claims to read thoughts of others and answers them. He says he offers \$10,000 to anyone who can prove that he receives assistance in advance from anyone. He has lectured before psychology classes and has appeared on television.

Other lecturers will include Jack Anderson, on "Washington Politics: Who Really Makes Policy?" May 6, and Jack LaLanne, "What Is Happening to Physical Fitness in America?" June 3.

Season tickets, covering the three remaining lectures, are \$4 and can be purchased at the Forums Office, Business and Technology Campus, 1305 Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, 90806.



MICHAEL TINDALL  
Safety Director

## Tindall Gets Safety Post in Red Cross

Michael Tindall has been named director of the safety program for the Long Beach Red Cross chapter, H. Dale Jacobson, chapter manager, announced Saturday.

Tindall was graduated from Wilson High School in 1964, Long Beach City College in 1966 and UCLA in 1969. He majored in physical education with a minor in psychology.

His wife, Diane, is from Laguna Beach and attended UCLA three years. She is a senior at California State College, Long Beach.

Tindall worked for the Long Beach Recreation Department as a water-safety instructor prior to joining Red Cross.



# COUPON CLIP AND SAVE AT BUILD 'N SAVE!

This is the time of year to begin all those home improvements you've been thinking about! And while you're thinking, why not think about all the savings you'll find here at BUILD 'N SAVE when you clip and redeem our valuable coupons for fencing, paint, paneling, tools ... everything to make your home beautiful and sparkling for the Spring and Summer. Coupons may be redeemed Thursday, March 26 thru April 1. CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY!

<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BUILD 'N SAVE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1/2"x1000" ROLL CELLO TAPE</p> <p>In handy dispenser for easy availability. Always good to keep around the house!</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24px;"><b>10¢</b> Roll</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. 23¢ ROLL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COUPON VALID MARCH 26 THRU APRIL 1 LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white;">SAVE 13¢</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BUILD 'N SAVE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"QUAKER STATE" MOTOR OIL</p> <p>Available in 20 weight and 30 weight. Why pay 70¢ qt. of a gas station when we have such a low, low price! REG. 42¢ qt.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24px;"><b>33¢</b> qt.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COUPON VALID MARCH 26 THRU APRIL 1 LIMIT 4 QUARTS PER CUSTOMER</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white;">SAVE 20%</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BUILD 'N SAVE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BUILD 'N SAVE SPRAY PAINT</p> <p>In a convenient 16-oz. spray can. Easy push-button application. Choice of 6 decorator colors.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24px;"><b>33¢</b> Ea.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. 67¢ CAN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COUPON VALID MARCH 26 THRU APRIL 1 LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white;">SAVE 60%</p> </div>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BUILD 'N SAVE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BICYCLE TIRE TUBES</p> <p>Inner tubes in various sizes for almost any bike tire. Great value.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24px;"><b>88¢</b> Ea.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. \$1.29 EACH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COUPON VALID MARCH 26 THRU APRIL 1 LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white;">SAVE TO 33%</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BUILD 'N SAVE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SLICK or KNOBBY BIKE TIRES</p> <p>For that size 20x2.125 or the speed "Slicker" type, we have a tire that's suitable.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24px;"><b>\$1.99</b> Ea.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. \$2.99 EACH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COUPON VALID MARCH 26 THRU APRIL 1 LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white;">SAVE \$1.00</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BUILD 'N SAVE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">12"x12" GOLD VEIN MIRROR TILE</p> <p>Beautiful mirror glass with veins of gold running thru. In a striking "marble" effect anywhere.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24px;"><b>59¢</b> Ea.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. 99¢ TILE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COUPON VALID MARCH 26 THRU APRIL 1 LIMIT 48 PER CUSTOMER</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white;">SAVE 38%</p> </div>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BUILD 'N SAVE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3/8"x4'x8' SHEETROCK</p> <p>Better than plastering and is easier. Just nail, tape, and paint. Looks professional.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24px;"><b>\$1.39</b> Sheet</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. \$2.19 SHEET</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COUPON VALID MARCH 26 THRU APRIL 1 LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white;">SAVE 40¢</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BUILD 'N SAVE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1/2"x4'x8' SHEETROCK</p> <p>A slightly thicker sheetrock for better insulation, but just as easy to install. Stock up!</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24px;"><b>\$1.59</b> Panel</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. \$2.39 PANEL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COUPON VALID MARCH 26 THRU APRIL 1 LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white;">SAVE 80¢ EA.</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BUILD 'N SAVE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"GEORGIA PACIFIC" 3/16"x4'x8' NEW "XKE" VINYL Wall Paneling</p> <p>Top grade vinyl paneling with flat, stable particle board back. Durable, easy to care, choice of colors.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24px;"><b>\$3.99</b> Panel</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. \$4.99 PANEL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COUPON VALID MARCH 26 THRU APRIL 1 LIMIT 10 PER CUSTOMER</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white;">SAVE \$1.00 EA.</p> </div>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BUILD 'N SAVE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"OWENS-CORNING" 15"x80" ROLL FIBERGLASS INSULATION</p> <p>Big 100 sq. ft. roll. 2 inches of medium thickness. With foil backing. The Best!</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24px;"><b>\$3.99</b> Roll</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. \$5.99 ROLL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COUPON VALID MARCH 26 THRU APRIL 1 LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white;">SAVE \$2.00 ROLL</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BUILD 'N SAVE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">6-FT. ALUMINUM STEP LADDER</p> <p>A rugged, heavy-duty ladder with 10-step construction, built just as easy to use for years.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24px;"><b>\$9.88</b> Ea.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. \$12.99 EACH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COUPON VALID MARCH 26 THRU APRIL 1 LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white;">SAVE \$3.11</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BUILD 'N SAVE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7" or 8" IMPORTED SCISSORS</p> <p>Every house and workshop needs a pair or two of these! Sturdy, durable, smooth finish.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24px;"><b>39¢</b> Ea.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. 79¢ EACH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COUPON VALID MARCH 26 THRU APRIL 1 LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white;">SAVE 50%</p> </div>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BUILD 'N SAVE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Black Knight DRIVEWAY COATING</p> <p>Asphalt sealer, protects, and beautifies your driveway. Easy to apply, looks professional.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24px;"><b>59¢</b> Gal.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. 99¢ GAL.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COUPON VALID MARCH 26 THRU APRIL 1 LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white;">SAVE 40¢</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BUILD 'N SAVE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PARTICLE BOARD WALL CABINET</p> <p>Big 12" x 24" x 14" size. Can be hung or stacked. Sliding doors, ready to finish as you wish.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24px;"><b>\$3.19</b> Ea.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. \$4.99 EACH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COUPON VALID MARCH 26 THRU APRIL 1 LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white;">SAVE \$1.80 EA.</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BUILD 'N SAVE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PRE-CUT WORK BENCH KIT</p> <p>Our own sturdy pre-cut and pre-packed kits of unfinished Douglas fir. Complete with assembly plans.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24px;"><b>\$11.95</b> Ea.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. \$14.95 KIT</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COUPON VALID MARCH 26 THRU APRIL 1 LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white;">SAVE \$3.00</p> </div>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BUILD 'N SAVE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4"x8"x16" CONCRETE BLOCKS</p> <p>Is 10% great for fences, as planters ... use your imagination!</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24px;"><b>19¢</b> Ea.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. 29¢ EACH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COUPON VALID MARCH 26 THRU APRIL 1 LIMIT 30 PER CUSTOMER</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white;">SAVE 30%</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BUILD 'N SAVE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">60-LB. BAG CONCRETE MIX</p> <p>Uniform mixture of sand, gravel, and cement ready for any use. All you do is add the water and mix.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24px;"><b>57¢</b> Bag</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. 65¢ BAG</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COUPON VALID MARCH 26 THRU APRIL 1 LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white;">SAVE !!</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BUILD 'N SAVE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">6' CEDAR GRAPESTAKE FENCE</p> <p>Hand-split, rustic cedar fence, that can be stained or painted, or left to weather. Insect resistant!</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24px;"><b>\$1.19</b> Lin. Ft.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. \$1.89 LIN. FT.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COUPON VALID MARCH 26 THRU APRIL 1 LIMIT 100 LIN. FT. PER CUSTOMER</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white;">SAVE 70¢ LIN. FT.</p> </div>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BUILD 'N SAVE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"LANCER" SCREEN DOOR</p> <p>Complete with Dog Grille. Heavy-duty aluminum frame, with roll-form, mill finish expanded aluminum grille ... extra strong. Complete with all hardware.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24px;"><b>\$10.99</b> Ea.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. \$13.49 EACH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COUPON VALID MARCH 26 THRU APRIL 1 LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white;">SAVE \$2.50</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BUILD 'N SAVE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TOMATO OR PEPPER PLANTS</p> <p>Start your garden with tomato plants or bell pepper plants in 4" pots, ready for transplanting.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24px;"><b>4 FOR \$1</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. 44¢ EACH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COUPON VALID MARCH 26 THRU APRIL 1 LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white;">SAVE 45%</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BUILD 'N SAVE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BAMBOO RAKE</p> <p>Strong, natural bamboo rake for any yard-work or clean up.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24px;"><b>29¢</b> Ea.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. 49¢ EACH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COUPON VALID MARCH 26 THRU APRIL 1 LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white;">SAVE 40%</p> </div>

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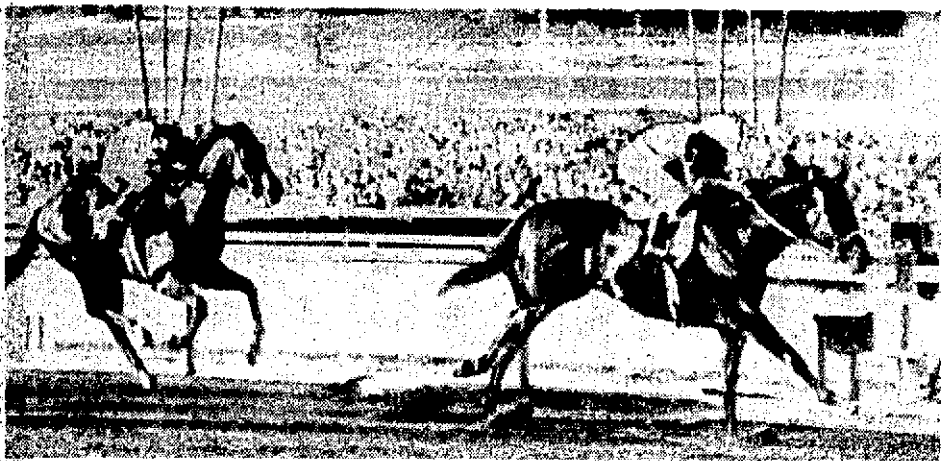
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## TERLAGO A 'SHOE-IN' WINNER

Jockey Bill Shoemaker, in a familiar role, boots home Terlago to easily capture the

\$141,400 Santa Anita Derby Saturday. George Lewis trails by 2 lengths.

—AP Wirephoto

# SHOE PRAISES TERLAGO

Jockey Bill Shoemaker brought Terlago between horses in the stretch to score a clear two-lengths victory Saturday in the 33rd running of the \$141,400 Santa Anita Derby.

It was Shoemaker's sixth Santa Anita Derby winner but his first since 1955 when he captured the rich classic for three year olds aboard Lucky Debonair.

George Lewis, who had set the pace most of the way, held on with determination to finish second while Aggressively was third and Cool Hand finished fourth in the field of 11.

Terlago raced 1 1/4 miles in the good time of 1:48 3/4 and justified his selection as the 3-2 favorite of the big derby day crowd of 50,507.

Terlago's victory was a big step toward a date in the famed Kentucky Derby.

Shoemaker, who disappeared into the confines of the jockey's quarters to take a shower immediately following the race, appeared a half-hour later attired in an expensive tailor-made sharkskin suit.

"Sure, I'd like to ride Terlago in the (Kentucky) Derby," grinned the 38-year-old Shoemaker, glancing over at trainer Jerry Fanning and owner Samuel J. Agnew.

"I think they've got a hell of a shot," continued

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 3)

# UCLA on the Right Track, Kerplunks Kansas, 99-55

By JOHN DIXON  
Staff Writer

In a holthouse track and field, U. of Kansas is No. 1. But turn out the lights, turn on the sun, and Kansas is 44 points inferior to UCLA.

The Bruins retaliated Saturday for overwhelming defeats administered by Kansas in 1968 and '69, drubbing the Jayhawks 99-55 on a beautiful Westwood afternoon. At least it was beautiful if you were a Bruin. There were 7,115 of them in the stands.

Kansas last lost a dual meet in 1967 — to UCLA, 88-55.

UCLA coach Jim Bush, wearing a Jack-o'-lantern smile, chuckled, "I didn't expect this; it looked like an even meet."

"We had a good meeting Friday night. I told the team that 'you have a chance for a big year; let's don't mess it up tomorrow.'"

"When you have a good team, there's no trouble getting the kids up for a big meet. This is a young UCLA team, and it's going to be hard to beat. I hope that Kansas didn't think we were pouring it onto them."

Kansas coach Bob Timmons responded, "I don't know what you can say after an annihilation. UCLA was up; our kids tried hard. I had a feeling early that we might lose. We've been competing indoors, had problems with flu and poison ivy — and we were meeting a great team. I'm disappointed, but not discouraged. We'll be ready in the nationals."

UCLA was "up" so high that seven Bruins produced lifetime best per-

formances, 10 registered season peaks. They won 11 of the 18 events and catapulted six meet records, deadheaded another.

As usual, Wayne Collett led the record breakers.

He anchored the winning 440-yard relay team (39.9), jogged across in the 440 (46.0), and won the 220 (20.3). Three events, three records for track and field's most talented athlete.

Steve Gibson, flossy freshman from Lakewood High, enjoyed his most productive day in Westwood garb.

Gibson was third in the 100 at 9.6, equalling his life best; finished second in the furlong at 21.1, one-tenth shy of his pinnacle; led off the winning mile relay team with a good 47.9, and gave UCLA a decisive lead in the 440 relay with a strong third leg. (Timmons "missed" Gibson and estimated his 220 time as 21.1. UCLA officials stopped him in 20.9.)

After five events, it was anybody's meet. UCLA led 24-17, but Kansas was clearly superior in the next race, the high hurdles.

Bruin Duane Johnson, a 14.4 hurdler, won, and Joe Rippinger, who declared earlier that his ailing leg made it impossible to compete, took second. Mike Bates of Kansas, who has run 13.9, was third. Instead of gaining one point,

## San Jose Edges 49ers for Crown

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Joe Sweeney won the all-around title Saturday while pacing San Jose State to victory in the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. gymnastics championship.

Sweeney scored 47.3 points and Jim Turpin, the Western Regional long horse champ, finished third to account for more than half of San Jose State's winning point total of 143.6.

Cal State Long Beach was second with 139.3 points, followed by UC Santa Barbara (138.8), Cal State L.A. (138.0) and San Diego State (83.2). No other PCAA schools were in the competition. Summaries are on page S-2.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

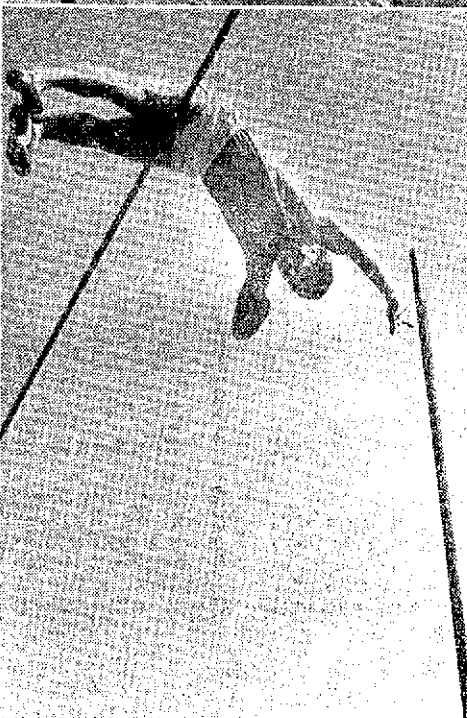
Horse Racing — California, 11:30 a.m.  
Basketball — Lakers vs. Phoenix, Forum 7 p.m.  
Auto Racing — USAC midgels, Ascot Park 7:30 p.m.

Kansas lost seven. And the meet.

The mile was the day's most exciting race. Bruin Mike Mullins dashed through quarters of 60.0,

2:00.0 and 3:02.3, winning in 4:03.3, one-tenth off his best ever. The next three finishers, scrambling all

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 6)



## IT'S ALL IN THE POLE

No implement has meant more to track and field than the fiberglass pole. UCLA's Jonathon Vaughn shows how bent pole literally catapults vaulter over crossbar (top). Vaughn won pole vault at Saturday's UCLA-Kansas meet with 16-0 effort (above).

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

# 31,694 See East Make West True Believers

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

The affair reached a peak when Oakland A's pitcher Mudcat Grant, absolutely glittering in a white tailored suit, stepped before a microphone in deepest centerfield at Dodger Stadium and moved 31,694 souls with a cool version of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Then Dr. Martin Luther King's widow Coretta flipped out the first ball to Johnny Bench, the Cincinnati Reds' half-breed catcher, whose people were here before either black or white, and the East-West Baseball Classic turned into a 5-1 rout for the East Saturday.

If Grant had been standing in that same spot nearly two hours later he might have caught Cardinal Lou Brock's line shot over Brave Henry Aaron's head that exploded a three-run eighth inning.

But Grant was on the mound and all he could do was duck . . . and duck . . . and duck.

It was all over long before then, anyway. Montreal's Ron Fairly, picked as the game's most valuable player by his peers, and the Cubs' Ron Santo had sealed it with leadoff home runs in the third and fourth innings off the Seattle Pilots' Lew Krausse, who had all the marks of a displaced person.

The East overpowered the West with three innings of the Mets' Tom Seaver followed by three more of the Card's Bob Gibson.

The West, which had no such glittering stars on a rather makeshift staff, had to wait until Seaver and Gibson were gone before they could hit the scoreboard in the last of the eighth when Minnesota's Tony Oliva doubled over Met Tommy Agee's head, scoring the Dodgers' Willie Davis, who had singled.

Willie Mays' contribution was, as a pinchhitter, to force-out Oakland's Sal Bando at second base, ending the second inning and his participation in the game — he traveled 12,000 miles roundtrip from Japan for that? — while Cincy's Pete Rose, the National League batting champion two years running, went 0-for-2 against Seaver.

The Mets' 25-game winner threw the crowd into hysterics when he greeted Rose with a blooper pitch that was emphatically signalled a strike by umpire Emmett Ashford.

Rose stepped out and looked at Seaver, who grinned back and then got him to fly out to left.

"It was a little slip curve," said Seaver, who wasn't above turning a serious cause into a little fun, too.

But he said later, "the game was a good cause and I just hope it does some good."

Fairly had only the one hit, which he pulled into the curve of the rightfield stands just inside the foul pole on Krausse's first delivery of the day.

"I thought it was gonna curve foul," said the Long Beach lad, who had seen many bend the wrong way in his days as a Dodger.

Ron showered early and was about to leave the park until somebody told him to stick around for the award. It's not that he was anxious to get to Montreal.

"It is 27 degrees there



SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1970  
SECTION 5, PAGE 1

now," he said, "and there was snow on the ground as of two days ago. When do we open? April 8 — and we open with long under-

wear and mittens. We play St. Louis, so we'll probably get Gibson."

Down the dressing room a ways Gibson was slumped on his stool after a tough stint in which he got everybody out except Bando, who had two hits to lead the West.

"But I sure didn't feel good," he said. "I wouldn't be tellin' no lie. I just used mostly fast balls — but you better call 'em straight balls, 'cause they weren't even very fast."

Santo had a home run along with his single — 2-for-2 — and said with sincerity, "This is the first game they've had like this and I'm really honored to have played in it."

All of the players exchanged autographed balls, which Santo said he planned to "take home and put on my mantle and whow my kids."

Besides Fairly, there were two other Long

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 3)



## DR. KING NOT FORGOTTEN

Mrs. Coretta King, widow of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, reaches out to shake hands with Johnny Bench, Cincinnati catcher caught Mrs. King's first pitch before East-West benefit all-star game at Dodger Stadium.

—AP Wirephoto

# 'I'm Not a Failure,' Reichardt Declares

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

TUCSON — When the name of Rick Reichardt is dropped into a conversation, there is a stereotyped reaction.

Immediately, a picture of a confused, distraught and unsure individual is conjured up. You recall Rick Reichardt and the fact that he signed for a record bonus of \$200,000 and was hailed as baseball's next sure-fire superstar and then you recall the failures and the great expectations which never came to pass.

Reichardt sat in the sun at Tucson Saturday and denounced his critics.

"I am not a failure," he said mopping at a sweaty brow that was a result of several laps around the outfield. "I make \$50,000 a year from the Angels and have had several years in the major league and expect to play several more. How could anybody classify me as a failure. I'll never be able to understand."

Reichardt is not the least embarrassed as he reflects upon the past and

he approaches the future with a distinct aura of confidence.

"I am not Mickey Mantle and I've never pretended to be," he corrected. "All the comparisons were created in the press and obviously they were improper and ill-conceived."

"I am not unhappy today although there have been strains and problems in the past," he said. "I am as relaxed and as content as I have ever been in my life and I think I've finally matured into a man. I debunk the theory that I'm a rich playboy and I honestly believe I have a more realistic picture of Rick Reichardt."

The man who is desperately battling Bill Voss for a permanent position in the outfield feels his true potential has not yet been realized.

At 27, he reasons his best years are those which lie ahead. "I don't believe that you reach your peak in this game until you are in the 27-32 age bracket. I'm right at the threshold now and I feel good about it. I feel good, both physically and emotionally and

I don't think I have any serious hangups."

If Reichardt owns any disillusionments, it is in the area of his hitting.

"Listen," he said grimly. "I've had five years of advice which has not been helpful. I am sick and tired of listening to people tell me how to hit and that is what I told Lefty (Angel manager Lefty Phillips) when I came to camp. I thought I over seriously that I don't want to blame anybody for my hitting except myself. If I can't do it on my own then I'll say to hell with it."

"I feel I can hit anything that enters the strike zone but I'm my own worst enemy at the plate. I recognize the fact that I'm impatient and I'm working hard to correct it."

Reichardt's appraisal of his work this spring is entirely correct. Few Angels, if any, have worked more diligently or labored more honestly than Rick Reichardt and yet the rumors persist that he is on the trading block. One report

(Continued Pg. S-3, Col. 5)

# HOO SIERS CHAMPS, 49ERS 5TH

SALT LAKE CITY (Special) — Powerful Indiana notched its third consecutive NCAA swimming and diving championship Saturday as two more records tumbled.

Mike Burton of UCLA nailed down his third gold medal of the meet. But Indiana's superior depth provided a 97-point margin over runnerup USC. Stanford finished third with 206 points and UCLA was fourth with 185 points.

Cal State Long Beach, rolling up 54 points in the

final day of competition, placed fifth with 126 points, eight better than Michigan.

"We're really pleased to get fifth," said coach Don Gambrell. "We brought 12 boys up here and 11 of them scored. This is just an outstanding finish for a state college."

The 49ers received come-through performances Saturday from Mitch Ivy (a record 200-yard backstroke), Hans Passnacht (1500 - freestyle), Jose Fiolo, Gregor Betz and

Neal Smith (200-butterfly).

Veteran Mark Spitz, successfully defending his 100-yard butterfly title with a 49.82 second effort, and teammates Lawrence Barbieri, Gary Hall and diver James Henry paced the Hoosier victory.

Henry collected his fifth NCAA diving championship by taking the three-meter event.

Freshman Brian Job of Stanford won his second gold medal and established a NCAA record in the 200-yard backstroke.

He posted a 2:05.00 to best the record established in 1967 by Ken Martin of Southern Methodist.

Cal State made a point-killing in Job's race, picking up 25 points. Fiolo gave the 49ers a fourth place in 2:09.89 with Betz sixth in 2:12.22 and Smith eighth in 2:12.69.

Ivey backhanded his way to the NCAA record in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:52.77. The effort relieved former In-

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION  
Boston Bruins vs. Detroit Red Wings, KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m.  
Baltimore Bullets vs. New York Knicks, KABC (7), 10:55 a.m.  
East-West King Benefit baseball game, tape replay, KTLA (5), 12:30 p.m.  
Killy Challenge, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.  
American Sportsman, KABC (7), 4 p.m.  
Skiing Instruction (28), 4:30 p.m.  
Soccer from Mexico (34), 5 p.m.  
Roller Games, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.  
RADIO  
Dodgers vs. Houston, KFI, 10:30 a.m.  
Angels vs. Cleveland, KMPG, noon.  
Lakers vs. Phoenix, KLAB, 7 p.m.

## BANQUET TUESDAY NIGHT, SO...

## Let's Hear It for Long Beach's Title Trio

One of the more important banquets to be staged in Long Beach in a long time will be the Century Club's tribute to three championship basketball teams Tuesday night at the Petroleum Club.

It's quite a feat for any city to boast three clubs which have captured championships in one sport during the same season. But that was done by Cal State Long



**HANK HOLLINGWORTH**  
Executive Sports Editor

Beach (PCAA kingpins and NCAA Western Regional contestants), Long Beach City College (Metropolitan Conference champs and runners-up in the state playoffs), and Millikan High (Southland CIF champions).

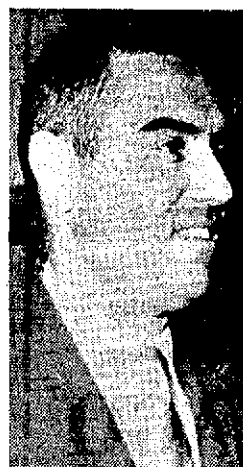
Much has been written here about Jerry Tarkanian's 49ers who went to the NCAA regionals only to be

matched against UCLA's national champs. George Trapp, Billy Jankins, Sam Robinson, Ray Gritton, Shawn Johnson and company were tabbed the Cinderella team of the nation. Indeed they were, for to reach the bracket of the final 16 NCAA teams in the country against a field of 225 is a major achievement.

HOWEVER, LITTLE has been written by columnists about the Vikings or the Rams. Under the tutelage of Lute Olson (Lute is short for Luther), City College had an over-all 25-6 record. The Vikes missed winning the state title by two points in double overtime.

Olson was paid two special compliments this season that seem worthy of mention at this time. One came from Bill Mulligan, the fiery former Poly coach who's now at Riverside City College. Remarked Bill: "This is the third GREAT coach that Long Beach City has had in three years. (Note: The others to whom Mulligan was referring were Chuck Kane and Rex Hughes.) The mark of a GOOD coach is one who doesn't do much with great personnel. The mark of a GREAT coach is one who does something with good personnel."

Think over that statement, fans. Olson's personnel was considered good at the season's start. It proved great at the finish. All five start-



**HOWARD LYON**  
Led Millikan to CIF Crown

ers were selected to either the first, second or third all-conference teams, an almost unheard-of accomplishment. The club was led by Chuck Terry, the league's most valuable player and player-of-the-state. The other starters were Tom Motley, Jim Ferguson, S. L. Neal and Mike Owens.

THE OTHER COMPLIMENT was from Olson's boss, athletic director Del Walker, who remarked: "We had an outstanding group of coaches apply for the position and we feel fortunate to have Lute's services. He is highly recommended by his fellow coaches."

Olson, who played at Augsburg College in Minneapolis, is quiet on the bench, not one of the ranters and ravers. In his 14 years as coach, Lute has had only one technical foul called against him. Can you name any other coach who can make that claim?

Off the court, Olson, 35, and father of five children, is considered by everyone "a great guy." He's intelligent (also a school counselor), easy going, and extremely friendly. Lute is a former football and baseball player who is considered a good golfer and who also occasionally suits up and plays with his basketball team during practices.

Remark someone who knows him well: "Lute Olson is quite a fellow. I hope he sticks around Long Beach."



**LUTE OLSON**  
Third 'Great' LBCC Coach

## SWIM—

(Continued from Page S-1)

diana great Charles Hickcox of the title. "I just gotta call home," the breathless Ivey said following his stunning win over Indiana's top contestants, Hall and Jack Horsley, who finished 2-3 behind the Santa Clara, Calif., native.

"I figured it would probably," Ivey said. "It was the first time Ivey had beaten Hall, Indiana's outstanding freshman from Garden Grove, ably take a record to win since the Olympics in Mexico City."

Spitz plunged his way past Texas at Arlington's Doug Russell and John Ferris of Stanford. Russell and Spitz share the NCAA record at 49.5.

Burton made it three gold medals for 1970 NCAA competition as he swam through the 1,650-yard freestyle in a near-record time of 16:10.59.

Ralph Hutton of Colorado State had second place honors in the grueling race at 16:23.84. He was followed by Burton's teammate Steve Genster.

100-yard butterfly, championship — 1. Mark Spitz, Indiana, 49.52; 2. Doug Russell, Texas-Arlington, 50.2; 3. Steve Genster, Colorado State, 50.55; 4. Juan Bello, Michigan, 50.70; 5. Byron Macdonald, Michigan, 50.94; 6. John Hutton, Colorado State, 51.27; 7. Larry Polansky, Ohio State, 51.79; 8. Charles Dracovich, UCLA, 51.88; 9. Al Breen, Dickinson, 51.97; 10. Craig Craven, New Mexico, and Roger Solomon, San Diego, 51.69; 12. Roger Lyon, San Cal, 51.92.

200-yard breaststroke, championship — 1. Brian Job, Stanford, 2:05.39; 2. NCAA and American records, old records: 2:06.30 set by Job earlier in day; 2. Richard Cole, Stanford, 2:08.08; 3. David Shilling, Stanford, 2:09.01; 4. Jose Pardo, Long Beach, 2:09.89; 5. Jim Gussman, Indiana, 2:10.15; 6. Gregor, Long Beach, 2:12.22; 7. Mike Jickson, Oregon State, 2:12.59; 8. Gary Chelowsky, Florida, 2:12.73; 9. Tom Arz, Villanova, 2:12.82; 10. Fred, Long Beach, 2:13.56; 11. Jim Buer, Tennessee, 2:14.48.

1,600-yard freestyle, championship — 1. Mike Burton, UCLA, 16:10.59; 2. Steve Genster, UCLA, 16:23.84; 3. Hans Fasand, Long Beach, 16:23.84; 4. William Burt, Indiana, 16:44.44; 5. William Burt, Indiana, 16:44.44; 6. William Burt, Indiana, 16:44.44; 7. William Burt, Indiana, 16:44.44; 8. William Burt, Indiana, 16:44.44; 9. William Burt, Indiana, 16:44.44; 10. William Burt, Indiana, 16:44.44; 11. William Burt, Indiana, 16:44.44; 12. William Burt, Indiana, 16:44.44.

100-yard freestyle, championship — 1. David Edgar, Tennessee, 49.52; 2. Jerry Beck, San Cal, 49.54; 3. Mark Rader, San Cal, 49.55; 4. Michael, Long Beach, 49.56; 5. Michael, Long Beach, 49.57; 6. Michael, Long Beach, 49.58; 7. Michael, Long Beach, 49.59; 8. Michael, Long Beach, 49.60; 9. Michael, Long Beach, 49.61; 10. Michael, Long Beach, 49.62; 11. Michael, Long Beach, 49.63; 12. Michael, Long Beach, 49.64.

200-yard backstroke, championship — 1. Mitch Ivey, Long Beach, 2:07.77 (new); 2. Michael, Long Beach, 2:07.77; 3. Michael, Long Beach, 2:07.77; 4. Michael, Long Beach, 2:07.77; 5. Michael, Long Beach, 2:07.77; 6. Michael, Long Beach, 2:07.77; 7. Michael, Long Beach, 2:07.77; 8. Michael, Long Beach, 2:07.77; 9. Michael, Long Beach, 2:07.77; 10. Michael, Long Beach, 2:07.77; 11. Michael, Long Beach, 2:07.77; 12. Michael, Long Beach, 2:07.77.

Three-point diving — 1. Jim Henry, Indiana, 59.59; 2. Dick Rydz, Michigan, 59.59; 3. Dick Rydz, Michigan, 59.59; 4. Dick Rydz, Michigan, 59.59; 5. Dick Rydz, Michigan, 59.59; 6. Dick Rydz, Michigan, 59.59; 7. Dick Rydz, Michigan, 59.59; 8. Dick Rydz, Michigan, 59.59; 9. Dick Rydz, Michigan, 59.59; 10. Dick Rydz, Michigan, 59.59; 11. Dick Rydz, Michigan, 59.59; 12. Dick Rydz, Michigan, 59.59.

400-yard freestyle relay, championship — 1. Southern California (Gregory Charlton, 4:38.89; Don Francis, Roger Lyon, 4:38.89; 2. Ohio State, 4:39.11; 3. Stanford, 4:39.24; 4. Indiana, 4:39.70; 5. Colo. St., 4:39.96; 6. UCLA, 4:39.95; 7. Tennessee, 4:39.97; 8. Dartmouth, 4:39.98; 9. Texas-Arlington, 4:39.99; 10. Florida, 4:39.99; 11. California, 4:39.99; 12. Long Beach State, 4:39.99.

Final team standings — 1. Indiana 332; 2. Southern California 235; 3. Stanford 206; 4. UCLA 185; 5. Cal State Long Beach 172; 6. Michigan 171; 7. Southern California 170; 8. Colorado State 165; 9. Tennessee 164; 10. Ohio State 163; 11. Dartmouth 162; 12. Texas-Arlington 161; 13. Florida 160; 14. California 159; 15. Oregon 158; 16. Florida 157; 17. Southern Illinois 156; 18. Minnesota 155; 19. Air Force 154; 20. New Mexico 153; 21. Villanova 152; 22. Oklahoma 151; 23. Kansas 150; 24. California 149.

## Ties Dim Ranger NHL Hopes

Combined News Services  
A month ago the New York Rangers were riding high atop the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League.

Today the Gothamites are mired in fifth place and chances of gaining a berth in the Stanley Cup playoffs grow dimmer. The Rangers lost a golden opportunity to gain ground Saturday when all six Eastern teams were in-

## ABA Standings

Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	40	34	.541
Kentucky	37	38	.493
Carolina	37	38	.493
New York	37	38	.493
Pittsburgh	37	38	.493
Atlanta	37	38	.493
Washington	37	38	.493
Dallas	37	38	.493
St. Louis	37	38	.493
New Orleans	37	38	.493
San Antonio	37	38	.493
Phoenix	37	38	.493
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Utah	37	38	.493
San Diego	37	38	.493
Los Angeles	37	38	.493
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Golden State	37	38	.493
Seattle	37	38	.493
Portland	37	38	.493
Utah	37	38	.493
San Diego	37	38	.493
Los Angeles	37	38	.493
Memphis	37	38	.493
San Jose	37	38	.493
Golden State	37	38	.493
Seattle	37	38	.493

## ABA Standings

Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Denver	40	34	.541
Portland	37	38	.493
Utah	37	38	.493
San Diego	37	38	.493
Los Angeles	37	38	.493
Memphis	37	38	.493
San Jose	37	38	.493
Golden State	37	38	.493
Seattle	37	38	.493
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# Record Relays Fail to Live Up to Name

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

Bellflower's Record Relays had to wait until the next to last baton passing event to live up to its name Saturday at Cerritos College.

Only relay wreckers were El Modena High's crack distance medley foursome of Dave Friedman, Scott Nelson, Mickey Wooley and Dave White after a 10:12.0 performance clipped over six seconds off the previous mark set two years ago by La Habra.

White had to run a 4:17.2 mile to make up a three-stride deficit he inherited. The runner he caught and eventually passed was Poly's Jim Chaffin, who faded badly at 4:24.0.

"We're not making any excuses, but Jim was down with a bad cold much of the week," reported Poly coach Ron Allie. "We'll have another chance at them at Mt. SAC."

Until handing off to Chaffin, the Jackrabbits had been in excellent position to get the record after strong efforts by Miguel Robinson (48.6), Pierre Robinson (1:57.5) and

sophomore Dave Cottrell (3:09.0).

Wooley, a 4:20.5 mile this season in his own right, brought the little Orange school from far back with a 3:04.2 tour of the 1320.

Poly and the Moore League's only blue ribbon came in the eight-man mile relay where every performer hopes he can remember the sequence he runs, then scampers 220 yards.

Maurice Anderson, Don Lorio, Fred Batista, Joe Goodin, Andrew Gaitner, Armond Goodin, James Coates and Orlando Ellison put the Jackrabbits home first in 2:59.9, ahead of Compton.

Compton was the only school to win two relay races, taking the 440 and 880 in relatively easy fashion over Coast League rival Dominguez. Gordon Peppers, Alvin Dashiell and Werner Alexander comprised three-fourths of each team.

Poly was in a good position in the one-lap relay when Gaitner came up quick on Ellison and the result was a dropped baton.

Gaitner competed after having cut his hand during the finals of the 120 high hurdles. No better than fourth over the first hurdle, Gaitner closed fast but in the process was spiked. Crenshaw's Alvin Brown lunged at the wire to tip Gaitner in 14.2.

Top field event performance belonged to shotputter Roger Freberg of San Marino. His winning put of 62 feet, 11 1/4 inches was the best in Southern California this season. He also had throws of 62-9 3/4, 61-1 1/4 and 62-2 1/4.

Millikan's Dave Schiller fouled his final four puts and finished second at 59-9. Another Ram, high jumper Rory Kotinek, also snared a second. His 6-6 effort was only three-quarters of an inch off a personal best.

Randy Fulkerson of Santa Fe, who only stands 5-8, won the event at 6-8.

## Indy Drivers Invade Ascot

A field of Indianapolis drivers, including Billy Vukovich, George Snider, Gary Bettenhausen, Bruce Walkup and Mel Kenyon, will compete tonight in the eight-event USAC National Midget Championship at Ascot Park in Gardena.

A \$2,500 purse has been posted for the J.C. Agajanian-sponsored races over Ascot's half-mile clay oval. Gates open at 5 with time trials scheduled for 7. The fastest 18 qualifiers will start the 30-lap feature.

Columnist Dave Lewis is on a short leave of absence.

## WITH 18 HOLES TO GO

# Trevino Catches Menne

MIAMI — Boisterous Lee Trevino, putting on the pressure all the way, carved out a four-under-par 68 Saturday and tied Bob Menne for the third-round lead in the \$200,000 National Airlines Open golf tournament.

Menne, the young man from Massachusetts who had led the first two rounds, was playing in the same twosome with the self-styled merry Mexican and finished with a 70, two under par on the 6,923-yard Country Club of Miami course.

They are tied at 203.13 under par for the tournament.

Trevino trailed by as much as five strokes at one-stage as Menne got off to a fast start, stretching out with a string of three consecutive birdies starting on the second hole.

Trevino made up ground slowly, caught him once on the 12th, again on the 15th and for the final time

at 17 when Menne put his tee shot under a tree, was stymied and settled for a bogey.

Menne said playing with the colorful Trevino did not bother him. "I enjoy playing with Lee and I enjoy his gallery," said the 28-year-old pro whose

## UP BUT NOT OVER

Millikan High junior Rory Kotinek didn't make this attempt at 6-foot-8 Saturday during Bellflower Record Relays at Cerritos College, though he did eventually take second to Santa Fe's Randy Fulkerson at near season best of 6-6.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## FRANKLIN LEADS SPIKE ROUT

# Trojans Overpower Oxy

University of Southern California powered its way to victory in every field event Saturday to down Occidental College 101-44 in a non-conference track meet at Oxy.

The Trojans took all three places in the long

jump, shotput, javelin, and discus in defeating the defending SCIAAC champions. Herman Franklin won two events for the Trojans.

★ ★ ★

440 relay—1, USC (Franklin, Turner, Pharris, Garrison) 4:12. 2, Oxy (A. J. Miller, Jones, USC 4:11. 3, USC 4:12. 3, Richardson (USC 4:14). Shot put—1, Pharris (USC 42-4 1/2). 2, USC 41-0 1/2. 3, Butler (USC 40-7 1/2). Javelin—1, Libbon (USC 222-2). Hand-ling, USC 222-2. Hall (USC 215-6). Long jump—1, Franklin (USC 24-8 1/2). 2, USC 22-8 1/2. 3, Fratt (USC 22-7 1/2).

High hurdles—1, Franklin (USC 13-9). 2, Dutton (USC 14-2). 3, Wells (USC 14-2). 100-1, H. Brown (O 47-2). 2, Turner (USC 47-2). 3, Edgely (USC 47-2). 200-1, H. Brown (O 1:54-8). 2, Jones (USC 1:55-1). 3, Hill (O 1:54-8). 400-1, H. Brown (O 4:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 4:12-1). 3, Hill (O 4:12-1). 800-1, H. Brown (O 8:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 8:12-1). 3, Hill (O 8:12-1). 1,600-1, H. Brown (O 16:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 16:12-1). 3, Hill (O 16:12-1). 3,200-1, H. Brown (O 32:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 32:12-1). 3, Hill (O 32:12-1). 6,400-1, H. Brown (O 64:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 64:12-1). 3, Hill (O 64:12-1). 12,800-1, H. Brown (O 128:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 128:12-1). 3, Hill (O 128:12-1). 25,600-1, H. Brown (O 256:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 256:12-1). 3, Hill (O 256:12-1). 51,200-1, H. Brown (O 512:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 512:12-1). 3, Hill (O 512:12-1). 102,400-1, H. Brown (O 1024:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 1024:12-1). 3, Hill (O 1024:12-1). 204,800-1, H. Brown (O 2048:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 2048:12-1). 3, Hill (O 2048:12-1). 409,600-1, H. Brown (O 4096:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 4096:12-1). 3, Hill (O 4096:12-1). 819,200-1, H. Brown (O 8192:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 8192:12-1). 3, Hill (O 8192:12-1). 1,638,400-1, H. Brown (O 16384:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 16384:12-1). 3, Hill (O 16384:12-1). 3,276,800-1, H. Brown (O 32768:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 32768:12-1). 3, Hill (O 32768:12-1). 6,553,600-1, H. Brown (O 65536:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 65536:12-1). 3, Hill (O 65536:12-1). 13,107,200-1, H. Brown (O 131072:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 131072:12-1). 3, Hill (O 131072:12-1). 26,214,400-1, H. Brown (O 262144:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 262144:12-1). 3, Hill (O 262144:12-1). 52,428,800-1, H. Brown (O 524288:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 524288:12-1). 3, Hill (O 524288:12-1). 104,857,600-1, H. Brown (O 1048576:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 1048576:12-1). 3, Hill (O 1048576:12-1). 209,715,200-1, H. Brown (O 2097152:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 2097152:12-1). 3, Hill (O 2097152:12-1). 419,430,400-1, H. Brown (O 4194304:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 4194304:12-1). 3, Hill (O 4194304:12-1). 838,860,800-1, H. Brown (O 8388608:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 8388608:12-1). 3, Hill (O 8388608:12-1). 1,677,721,600-1, H. Brown (O 16777216:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 16777216:12-1). 3, Hill (O 16777216:12-1). 3,355,443,200-1, H. Brown (O 33554432:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 33554432:12-1). 3, Hill (O 33554432:12-1). 6,710,886,400-1, H. Brown (O 67108864:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 67108864:12-1). 3, Hill (O 67108864:12-1). 13,421,772,800-1, H. Brown (O 134217728:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 134217728:12-1). 3, Hill (O 134217728:12-1). 26,843,545,600-1, H. Brown (O 268435456:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 268435456:12-1). 3, Hill (O 268435456:12-1). 53,687,091,200-1, H. Brown (O 536870912:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 536870912:12-1). 3, Hill (O 536870912:12-1). 107,374,182,400-1, H. Brown (O 1073741824:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 1073741824:12-1). 3, Hill (O 1073741824:12-1). 214,748,364,800-1, H. Brown (O 2147483648:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 2147483648:12-1). 3, Hill (O 2147483648:12-1). 429,496,729,600-1, H. Brown (O 4294967296:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 4294967296:12-1). 3, Hill (O 4294967296:12-1). 858,993,459,200-1, H. Brown (O 8589934592:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 8589934592:12-1). 3, Hill (O 8589934592:12-1). 1,717,986,918,400-1, H. Brown (O 17179869184:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 17179869184:12-1). 3, Hill (O 17179869184:12-1). 3,435,973,836,800-1, H. Brown (O 34359738368:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 34359738368:12-1). 3, Hill (O 34359738368:12-1). 6,871,947,673,600-1, H. Brown (O 68719476736:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 68719476736:12-1). 3, Hill (O 68719476736:12-1). 13,743,895,347,200-1, H. Brown (O 137438953472:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 137438953472:12-1). 3, Hill (O 137438953472:12-1). 27,487,790,694,400-1, H. Brown (O 274877906944:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 274877906944:12-1). 3, Hill (O 274877906944:12-1). 54,975,581,388,800-1, H. Brown (O 549755813888:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 549755813888:12-1). 3, Hill (O 549755813888:12-1). 109,951,162,777,600-1, H. Brown (O 1099511627776:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 1099511627776:12-1). 3, Hill (O 1099511627776:12-1). 219,902,325,555,200-1, H. Brown (O 2199023255552:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 2199023255552:12-1). 3, Hill (O 2199023255552:12-1). 439,804,651,110,400-1, H. Brown (O 4398046511104:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 4398046511104:12-1). 3, Hill (O 4398046511104:12-1). 879,609,302,220,800-1, H. Brown (O 8796093022208:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 8796093022208:12-1). 3, Hill (O 8796093022208:12-1). 1,759,218,604,441,600-1, H. Brown (O 17592186044416:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 17592186044416:12-1). 3, Hill (O 17592186044416:12-1). 3,518,437,208,883,200-1, H. Brown (O 35184372088832:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 35184372088832:12-1). 3, Hill (O 35184372088832:12-1). 7,036,874,417,766,400-1, H. Brown (O 70368744177664:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 70368744177664:12-1). 3, Hill (O 70368744177664:12-1). 14,073,748,835,532,800-1, H. Brown (O 140737488355328:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 140737488355328:12-1). 3, Hill (O 140737488355328:12-1). 28,147,497,671,065,600-1, H. Brown (O 281474976710656:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 281474976710656:12-1). 3, Hill (O 281474976710656:12-1). 56,294,995,342,131,200-1, H. Brown (O 562949953421312:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 562949953421312:12-1). 3, Hill (O 562949953421312:12-1). 112,589,990,684,262,400-1, H. Brown (O 1125899906842624:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 1125899906842624:12-1). 3, Hill (O 1125899906842624:12-1). 225,179,981,368,524,800-1, H. Brown (O 2251799813685248:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 2251799813685248:12-1). 3, Hill (O 2251799813685248:12-1). 450,359,962,737,049,600-1, H. Brown (O 4503599627370496:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 4503599627370496:12-1). 3, Hill (O 4503599627370496:12-1). 900,719,925,474,099,200-1, H. Brown (O 9007199254740992:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 9007199254740992:12-1). 3, Hill (O 9007199254740992:12-1). 1,801,439,850,948,198,400-1, H. Brown (O 18014398509481984:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 18014398509481984:12-1). 3, Hill (O 18014398509481984:12-1). 3,602,879,701,896,396,800-1, H. Brown (O 36028797018963968:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 36028797018963968:12-1). 3, Hill (O 36028797018963968:12-1). 7,205,759,403,792,793,600-1, H. Brown (O 72057594037927936:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 72057594037927936:12-1). 3, Hill (O 72057594037927936:12-1). 14,411,518,807,585,587,200-1, H. Brown (O 144115188075855872:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 144115188075855872:12-1). 3, Hill (O 144115188075855872:12-1). 28,823,037,615,171,174,400-1, H. Brown (O 288230376151711744:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 288230376151711744:12-1). 3, Hill (O 288230376151711744:12-1). 57,646,075,230,342,348,800-1, H. Brown (O 576460752303423488:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 576460752303423488:12-1). 3, Hill (O 576460752303423488:12-1). 115,292,150,460,684,697,600-1, H. Brown (O 1152921504606846976:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 1152921504606846976:12-1). 3, Hill (O 1152921504606846976:12-1). 230,584,300,921,369,395,200-1, H. Brown (O 2305843009213693952:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 2305843009213693952:12-1). 3, Hill (O 2305843009213693952:12-1). 461,168,601,842,738,790,400-1, H. Brown (O 4611686018427387904:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 4611686018427387904:12-1). 3, Hill (O 4611686018427387904:12-1). 922,337,203,685,477,580,800-1, H. Brown (O 9223372036854775808:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 9223372036854775808:12-1). 3, Hill (O 9223372036854775808:12-1). 1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600-1, H. Brown (O 18446744073709551616:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 18446744073709551616:12-1). 3, Hill (O 18446744073709551616:12-1). 3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200-1, H. Brown (O 36893488147419103232:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 36893488147419103232:12-1). 3, Hill (O 36893488147419103232:12-1). 7,378,777,629,482,182,046,400-1, H. 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Brown (O 302234731703598198173312:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 302234731703598198173312:12-1). 3, Hill (O 302234731703598198173312:12-1). 60,446,946,340,719,639,636,662,400-1, H. Brown (O 604469463407196396366624:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 604469463407196396366624:12-1). 3, Hill (O 604469463407196396366624:12-1). 120,893,892,681,439,279,273,324,800-1, H. Brown (O 1208938926814392792733248:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 1208938926814392792733248:12-1). 3, Hill (O 1208938926814392792733248:12-1). 241,787,785,362,878,558,546,649,600-1, H. Brown (O 2417877853628785585466496:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 2417877853628785585466496:12-1). 3, Hill (O 2417877853628785585466496:12-1). 483,575,570,725,757,117,113,299,299,200-1, H. Brown (O 4835755707257571171132992992:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 4835755707257571171132992992:12-1). 3, Hill (O 4835755707257571171132992992:12-1). 967,151,141,451,514,234,226,598,598,400-1, H. Brown (O 9671511414515142342265985984:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 9671511414515142342265985984:12-1). 3, Hill (O 9671511414515142342265985984:12-1). 1,934,302,282,902,028,468,453,197,197,600-1, H. Brown (O 19343022829020284684531971976:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 19343022829020284684531971976:12-1). 3, Hill (O 19343022829020284684531971976:12-1). 3,868,604,565,804,056,936,906,394,200-1, H. Brown (O 38686045658040569369063942:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 38686045658040569369063942:12-1). 3, Hill (O 38686045658040569369063942:12-1). 7,737,209,131,608,113,873,812,788,400-1, H. Brown (O 77372091316081138738127884:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 77372091316081138738127884:12-1). 3, Hill (O 77372091316081138738127884:12-1). 15,474,418,263,217,747,747,747,747,600-1, H. Brown (O 154744182632177477477477476:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 154744182632177477477477476:12-1). 3, Hill (O 154744182632177477477477476:12-1). 30,948,836,526,435,495,495,495,495,200-1, H. Brown (O 309488365264354954954954952:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 309488365264354954954954952:12-1). 3, Hill (O 309488365264354954954954952:12-1). 61,897,673,052,870,990,990,990,990,400-1, H. Brown (O 618976730528709909909909904:12-1). 2, Jones (USC 618976730528709909909909904:12-1). 3, Hill (O 61897



# DOCTOR'S KNIFE WINS MANY PRO GRID WARS

NEW YORK (UPI) — At the edge of the violent world of professional football are the men who put the players back together again — the surgical teams.

Many a 1970 game already has been won or lost on the operating table this past winter. How many or which ones may never be known, but it's an accepted fact that a trick knee exerts greater influence than a trick play on the outcome of a football game.

During the playing season, gamblers scrounge for inside information on injuries to determine their betting action. Out of season, the players, their coaches, their owners and their fans sweat out long months hoping surgical repair will be successful.

The 1969-70 surgical season was about average. Here's the boxscore: 59 knees, 9 shoulders, 8 elbows, 4 ankles, 3 tonsillitomy, 3 hernias, 2 legs, 2 eyes and one each for foot, back, ruptured spleen, achilles tendon, toe, neck cyst and shin.

That adds up to 97 reported by the 26 teams now under the National Football League banner. It does not include 1969 surgery on players who returned to action before the season ended or the scattered few with surgery still to come.

Hardest hit were the Denver Broncos with eight knees and four other procedures on players who have yet to play a game since coming out of surgery. Only

the Cincinnati Bengals and Houston Oilers reported none at all.

For veteran E. J. Holub of the world champion Kansas City Chiefs, it was "business as usual" this winter. When the tough old center completed his 10th season as the Chiefs won in the Super Bowl, he checked in for his ninth operation and the eighth on a knee.

But for some of the famous injury cases — including quarterbacks Len Dawson of Kansas City, Bob Griese of Miami, Joe Namath of the New York Jets, Norm Snead of Philadelphia, Bill Nelsen of Cleveland, Joe Kapp of Minnesota and John Brodie of San Francisco — surgery was declined, postponed, inadvisable or unnecessary.

The scary total of knee injuries, representing 60 per cent of all the surgery and 66 per cent of the injuries requiring surgery, was predictable. The knee long has been the most vulnerable part of the football body.

According to Dr. James B. Nicholas, team physician of the New York Jets and custodian of pro football's most famous knees (Joe Namath's):

"There has been a revolution in knee surgery in the last five years. I have been involved in this since the late 1950's and at that time we had to operate on certain types of knee injuries to a professional athlete. Now we have an 80 per cent return rate."

## ARTS AND LETTERS FOURTH

# My Dad Wins Florida Derby

Combined News Services

My Dad George, in a repeat of Hileah's \$100,000 Flamingo Stakes, charged down the stretch in a battle with Corn Off The Cob Saturday to win by a head margin in the \$144,000 Florida Derby.

Sprinter Cassie Red hung on for third by a half length in the three-horse blanket finish.

My Dad George and Corn Off The Cob hooked up at the 16th hole and they were less than the length of a whisker apart in the charge to the wire. Seventy yards from the finish, it appeared that Corn Off The Cob pushed his nose in front, but jockey Ray Broussard applied his whip with renewed vigor and My Dad George gave an extra kick that carried him to victory and \$104,600 pay off for owner Raymond Curtis.

Corn Off The Cob was the favorite of the crowd of 28,139 with My Dad George a close-up second choice. My Dad George returned \$5.20, \$3 and \$3

across the board. Corn Off The Cob paid \$2.80 and \$2.80. Cassie Red was worth \$4.40 to show.

Dewan, a 10-1 outsider, edged away in the drive at Aqueduct to capture the 46th running of the \$57,600 Westchester Stakes as Rosebery Stable's 1969 horse of the year, Arts and Letters, finished fourth as the 1-3 choice.

Dewan, a 5-year-old son of Bold Ruler-Sunshine Nell, rallied after pressing the pace to finish three-quarters of a length in front of Gaelic Dancer, who set the pace in the mile run. Gleaming Light was six lengths farther back in third place.

Arts and Letters, making his first start in more than five months since winning the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Aqueduct last October, never threatened at any stage of the running. The 4-year-old son of Ribot-All Beautiful, carrying top weight of 130 pounds, was running in fifth place after going a half-mile, dropped back to sixth after three-quarters of a mile, then was unable to gain in the drive, beaten just over seven lengths.

The crowd of 50,551 which wagered \$5,312,854, Dewan returned \$22.80, \$7.80 and \$6.40.

Alibi Music, whose only other victory came against maidens earlier in the month, crashed the stakes barrier at Pimlico by posting an upset in the \$20,000 Pimlico Stakes.

**Jockey Standings**

Jockey	1st	2nd	3rd
Bill Shoemaker	268	39	43
Alfonso Banez	217	30	37
Alvaro Pineda	217	30	37
Donald Pierce	255	26	30
Wayne Harris	236	25	31

# CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

**FIRST RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:**  
Ample P. Alvarado ..... \$5.80 \$2.80 2.60  
Cele Barro, Alvarado ..... 2.80  
Pence Barro, Alvarado ..... 3.20  
Time—1:05.5. Scratches—Rolling Hills, Miss Roberts, War Mack, Roke's Lot.  
PERFECTA (10-3) PAID \$11.40

**SECOND RACE—2 furlongs:**  
Father's Day, Pineda ..... 23.60 4.60 4.00  
Mandy, Medina ..... 4.00 2.80  
Wingson's Love, Martinez ..... 4.00  
Time—23.5. No scratches.

**THIRD RACE—4 furlongs:**  
Planetary, Rshaw ..... 7.00 3.50 3.40  
Knight of Spades, Pineda ..... 3.20  
Collaborator, Garcia ..... 6.00  
Time—1:11.2/5. Scratches—Robby's, Galloway, Pro, Don's Deb, Master Whirl, Agassiz.

**FOURTH RACE—1 1/8 miles:**  
Myself, Osuna ..... 5.00 3.00 2.80  
Bosco, Diaz ..... 9.00 3.40  
Bumbeo, Wellington ..... 3.40  
Time—1:45.4. Scratches—Robby's, Hanks, Caraballo, Just the Best, Royal Hammer, Southern Star, Dicky Double (4-4) PAID \$10.20

**FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:**  
Pistol, Pineda ..... 6.80 3.90 3.20  
Lud Volgel, Wellington ..... 3.40 3.20  
Campesano, Osuna ..... 4.40  
Time—1:11.2/5. Scratches—Just A Prayer, Nomotion.

**SIXTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yds:**  
O'Jalay, Trejo, Trevino ..... 2.80 2.80 2.60  
Scout, Wellington ..... 2.40 2.00  
Time—1:42. No scratches.

**SEVENTH RACE—1 mile:**  
Westbrook, Moore ..... 6.00 4.60  
Prince Julian, Wellington ..... 6.00 5.20  
Time—1:41. No scratches.

**EIGHTH RACE—6 furlongs:**  
Frightful, Osuna ..... 10.00 5.00 3.40  
Prince, Acero ..... 6.60 4.20  
Machete, Garcia ..... 4.60  
Time—1:11. Scratches—Lel, Lognon, Moore's Starlette, Decorator Process, Parison, Purse.

**NINTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yds:**  
My Carmel, Martinez ..... 12.00 5.30 3.80  
Scout, Wellington ..... 5.40 3.80  
Doctor Bob, Pineda ..... 2.40  
Time—1:42 1/5. No scratches.

**TENTH RACE—1 mile:**  
Sixtyfour Kid, Diaz ..... 5.00 3.60 2.60  
Time—1:41. No scratches.



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## SANTA ANITA CHARTS

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Los Angeles Turf Club, Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, March 28, 1970—40th annual winter-spring meet. Complete finishes all races confirmed by official photoelectric camera.

7252 — FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$5000. Claiming price \$2500.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	ST	W	U	5	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
2180	Acroloma	114	3	5	9-25	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1
2181	Calimbo	114	3	5	4-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2182	Kingsness	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2183	Royal Conqueror	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2184	Emphatic Lad	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2185	Genie	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2186	Nacimento	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2187	Herman's Chief	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2188	Finkel	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2189	Windum	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1

Time—1:27.25. 1-10.2/5. Clear track fast. Temperature 76 degrees.

52 mutuels paid: \$3.80 \$5.00 \$2.40

Acroloma, 9-25. Kingsness, 4-1. Kingsness, 4-1.

Start good from gate, won driving.

Mutuel pool \$25,077.

ACROLOMA, favored early, set.

raced unhurried to the stretch.

7253 — SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$5000. Claiming price \$2500.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	ST	W	U	5	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
2190	Sabina	114	3	5	9-25	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1
2191	Mis	114	3	5	4-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2192	Fleet Pegasus	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2193	Hostess	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2194	Fleet Dip	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2195	Love Ya Honey	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2196	Belie	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2197	Belie	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2198	Curran	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2199	Acroloma	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1

Time—1:24.1/5. 1-10.4/5. Sabina, 9-25. Mis, 4-1. Fleet Pegasus, 4-1.

Start good from gate, won driving.

Mutuel pool \$24,230. Daily double pool \$37,774.

SABINA broke on loo, set the early pace while saving ground, responded early in the drive and held on.

7254 — THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Allowances. Purse \$8000.

2200		Gentle Bully		114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2201		Busy		114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2202		Revolving		114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2203		Secret King		114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2204		Swift		114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2205		Neutral		114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2206		Mr. Area		114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1

Time—1:22.3/5. 1-10.2/5. Gentle Bully, 9-25. Busy, 4-1. Revolving, 4-1.

Start good from gate, won driving.

Mutuel pool \$25,312.

GENTLE BULLY was sent up to force the pace into the turn, raced in hand to the upper stretch, brushed with BUSY DAVE, responded in the drive to wear down SECRET KING and won.

7255 — FOURTH RACE, 1 1/8 miles, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$6000. Top claiming price \$4000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	ST	W	U	5	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
2207	Hill to Go	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2208	Dennis A. Menece	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2209	Denise A. Menece	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2210	Darabell	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2211	Aracadio Park	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2212	Aracadio Park	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2213	French Tutor	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2214	Mr. Area	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1

Time—2:22.3/5. 1-10.2/5. Hill to Go, 9-25. Dennis A. Menece, 4-1. Denise A. Menece, 4-1.

Start good from gate, won driving.

Mutuel pool \$25,312.

HILL TO GO was the first in hand to the rail in the first turn, raced unhurried down the backstretch, slipped through to challenge DENISE A.

7256 — FIFTH RACE, 1 1/8 miles on turf, 4 year olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$12,000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	ST	W	U	5	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
2215	Comet	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2216	Fortune	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2217	King of the May	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2218	Revolving	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2219	Escort	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2220	Rimal	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2221	Vegetal	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2222	Raise a Dancer	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2223	Blue Cobra	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2224	Academist II	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2225	Black Warrior II	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2226	David Boy	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1

Time—2:22.3/5. 1-10.2/5. Comet, 9-25. Fortune, 4-1. King of the May, 4-1.

Start good from gate, won driving.

Mutuel pool \$25,312.

COMET, favored early, set the early pace while saving ground, responded early in the drive and held on.

7257 — SIXTH RACE, 1 1/8 miles on turf, 4 year olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$8000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	ST	W	U	5	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
2227	Top the Market	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2228	Parthenon West	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2229	Dancing Word	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2230	Dragon Invader	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2231	Piute Pass	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2232	Smart Pup	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2233	Royal Court	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2234	Drunk to Me	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1

Time—2:21.3/5. 1-10.2/5. Top the Market, 9-25. Parthenon West, 4-1. Dancing Word, 4-1.

Start good from gate, won driving.

Mutuel pool \$25,312.

TOP THE MARKET shared the early lead, discouraged DANCING WORD on the final turn, drew off and won.

7258 — SEVENTH RACE, 1 1/8 miles on turf, 4 year olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$12,000.

2235	Inverness Drive	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2236	Fleet Sororita	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2237	Proud Land	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2238	Prize Joy	114	3	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2239	Vegetal	115	4	2	10-1	12	12	12	Harris	23.60	

Time—2:21 4-5, 2-4 2-5, 1:09 1-5, 1:27 5.

2240 **STAR NARROW** in the upper portion of the stretch and responded to outcries from the crowd by pulling through the stretch to win by a head.

The latter slipped through along the rail on the final turn, challenged the winner repeatedly in the drive and just before the finish **STAR NARROW** offered his last gasp but was not to be.

**SCRATCHED**—New Concept, Proud Admiral, Canal Street.



# Marlin Thick for SCTC Kids' Party

The Southern California Tuna Club's annual father-son-daughter Easter vacation fishing trip to Rancho Buena Vista, Baja, Calif. Sur, ended Thursday when more than 60 happy sons, daughters, fathers and even grandfathers flew into Los Angeles International Airport on an Aeronaes de Mexico DC-9, less than two hours out of La Paz.

If one wants to count fish, the trip was the best since the event was started four or five years ago. More than 25 marlin were boated and enough others released to take the figure above 30.

Dr. Francis C. Hertzog Jr. was chairman of a perfectly conducted program, which gave almost every youngster in the group a chance to catch some kind of fish. Sixteen of the marlin, for instance, were

boated by the kids. I will not attempt to evaluate who will get what in the way of trophies, but Dr. Hertzog's son, Leif, 13, decked the largest marlin, a 169-pounder, which outweighed Chris Dorsey's 148-pound fish and Thomas Gelbach's 145-pounder.

The Hertzog competition was rather hectic, although dad didn't give his four kids any trouble. He was too busy supervising. It was Leif who took the marlin honors from his brother, Erik, 10, and Tor, 14. Even daughter, Heidi, 16, was a part of the Hertzog group.

ONE GIRL got into the marlin act, with John Wavell's daughter, Wendy Ann, 14, boating a 123-pounder. Mike McCoy, 11, Dr. Robert McCoy's son, was outstanding with a double, one following the

other, for 138½ and 98 pounds. Jim Bateman, 10, youngest of Dr. J. Gordon Bateman's sons, had a double, each fish weighing 143 pounds. Dr. McCoy caught and released a marlin after Mike had caught two.

Other marlin catches by the youngsters and weights were the following: Carlos Briceño, 99; Thomas Gelbach, 145; Gary Bracken, 116½; Jack Cunningham, 120; Mike Sperry, 118; Fox Boswell, 141, and Wade Cunningham, 132.

Men catching (some releasing the fish) were Judge Frederik Kepka, Earle Sullivan, Harrison Moore, Charles Swanton, Dr. J. Thomas Hardesty, Charles H. Black, Glen Miller, William Cunningham, Fred Ziebarth and (boy the marlin were sure thick) your columnist.

In rooster fishing, which wasn't so hot, it looked like a tie between Bill Buchanan and Scott Winston. Each had a 45½-pounder.

Other boys getting roosters were Bob Pellkofer, Billy Winston, Carlos Briceño, Harry Bateman, Fox Boswell, Chris Dorsey, Jim Bateman, Mike McCoy and Chris Wavell. Bob Pellkofer hooked a 143-pound mako shark and it took everybody on board to get the monster on the foredeck.

loved ones. They were C. Doug Ellington, with Thomas Gelbach and Steve Davis; Charles Suduth, with Craig and David Ohernaur; Robert Ziebarth, with son, Fred, and

The entire tip of Baja Sur from La Paz around the Cape of San Lucas is in the throes of a terrific development program.

I fished one day and spent another with Chuck

its own particular Mexican charm, with more than 40 units available, but usually filled with three or four guests to a room. Prices are below those of the more plush resorts of the Baja California area simply because Col. Gene grows his own vegetables, has a small cattle ranch to provide meat, employs 100 native workers in the various parts of his resort and keeps a tight rein on conservation, cleanliness and pure water.

As a result, it's strictly a fun place and you can catch just about any kind Gulf fish you wish. It's so restful that you don't want to leave a comfortable hammock and take the 70-mile taxi drive from the resort to the La Paz Airport and then on to your home.

## DONNELL CULPEPPER



grandson, Robert Jr. and Charles Swanton, with Charles Black.

Other single adults along were Clarence Hunt, Harrison Moore, Dr. J. Thomas Hardesty, George Kerns, Earle Sullivan, Judge Frederik Kepka, Dr. Paul Southgate and Roy Wolcott.

and Col. Gene discussing their own plans for future expansions, then drove over much of the rough terrain to see where other resorts are building or are in the blueprint stage. I'll have a future column about that.

Rancho Buena Vista has

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THE TRIP WAS arranged with Aeronaes de Mexico through Al Beach of the C. F. Beach Travel Agency in Long Beach. Air traffic down the Baja Peninsula is becoming so congested that a new airport is being built at La Paz to take care of the larger jets. Aeronaes now flies DC-9s once or twice a day, depending on the season and the demand.

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Coventry 1, Burnley 1, Hie.		Blackburn 1, Yeovil 1, Hie.	
Crystal Palace 1, Ipswich 1, Hie.		Division 2	
Everton 3, Chelsea 2,		Aldershot 2, Grimsby 2, Hie.	
Leeds 1, Southampton 2,		Bradford 1, Lincoln 2,	
Manchester United 1, Manchester City 2,		Colchester 2, Exeter 1,	
Nottingham Forest 2, Newcastle 2,		Carlisle 1, North County 2,	
Sheff. Wed. 1, Derby 1, Hie.		Hartlepool 0, Port Vale 2,	
West Ham 1, Liverpool 0,		Northampton 0, Chesterfield 1,	
Division 2		Sheff. 5, Chester 0,	
Birmingham 1, Preston 0,		Peterborough 3, Southend 4,	
Blackburn 1, Carlisle 0,		Scunthorpe 4, Newport 0,	
Blackpool 2, Aston Villa 1,		Wendron 0, Swansea 0, Hie.	
Cardiff 0, Oxford 0, Hie.		Wrexham 2, Crewe 2, Hie.	
Charlton 0, Leicester 2,		York City 4, Brentford 2,	
Hull City 2, Middlesbrough 2,		Division 3	
Norwich 2, Millwall 1,		Ayr United 1, St. Mirren 1, Hie.	
Portsmouth 1, Huddersfield 3,		Clyde 1, Uthmaniyah 0,	
Queens Park Rangers 2, Bristol City 2, Hie.		Dundee United 2, Aberdeen 0,	
Sheff. United 0, Bolton 1,		Dunfermline 3, Dundee 2,	
Swinton 1, Watford 0,		Hearns 0, Celtic 0, Hie.	
Division 3		Morlon 0, Kilmarnock 1, Hie.	
Barnsley 1, Mansfield 1, Hie.		Motherwell 2, Pullick Thistle 1,	
Bournemouth 0, Bradford City 0, Hie.		Rangers 1, Airdrie 1, Hie.	
Bristol Rovers 1, Orient 0,		St. Johnstone 1, Raith Rovers, Hie.	
Bury 3, Plymouth 1, Orient 0,		Division 4	
Fulham 1, Tranmere 1, Hie.		Albion Rovers 4, Queen's Park 1,	
Hullfax 1, Brighton 0,		Alloa 1, Montrose 0,	
Leeds 1, Brighton 0,		Berwick 2, Hibernian 1,	
Sheff. Wednesday 1, Hie.		Brackley 1, Slough 0, Hie.	
Shrewsbury 2, Gillingham 2, Hie.		Clonsilla 2, Stranmillis 1,	
		East Fife 2, East Stirling 1,	
		Falkirk 3, Arbroath 0,	
		Forfar 0, Stirling Albion 1,	
		Queen of the South 3, Dumbarton 2,	

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engineers used in designing this car make it perform like nothing you've ever driven before.

And we're not talking about subtleties. But differences that will be apparent to you the moment you drive the Audi out of the showroom.

Which is what we'd like to invite you to do right now: drive an Audi out of the showroom and around the block a few times.

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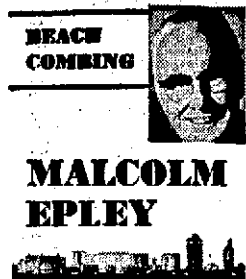
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AS OLD AS Beach Combing is the custom of turning this space over on this day to a writer named Matthew.

From the 28th chapter of his book in the New Testament comes the Easter story, clearly and beautifully told.

This is the story of hope, rebirth, triumph over despair.

Its inspiration and promise are welcome in these disturbing times.

In the hope that those who read will be renewed in faith and high resolve, herewith for the 21st time Beach Combing offers the Easter story from St. Matthew, 28:

IN THE end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre. And behold, there was a great earthquake; for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came in and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it.

His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow; And for fear of him the keepers did shake, and became as dead men.

AND THE angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified.

He is not here: for He is risen, as He said. Come see the place where the Lord lay. And go quickly, and tell His disciples that He is risen from the dead; and behold, He goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see Him; Lo, I have told you. And they departed quickly from the sepulchre with fear and great joy; and did run to bring His disciples word.

And as they went to tell His disciples, behold, Jesus met them, saying, All hail. And they came and held Him by the feet, and worshipped Him. Then said Jesus unto them, Be not afraid: go into Galilee and there shall they see me.

NOW WHEN they were going, behold, some of the watch came into the city and shewed unto the chief priests all the things that were done.

And when they were assembled with the elders, and had taken counsel, they gave large money unto the soldiers, saying, say ye, His disciples came by night, and stole Him away while we slept. And if this come to the governor's ears, we will persuade him, and secure you. So they took the money, and did as they were taught: and this saying is commonly reported among the Jews until this day.

THEN the eleven disciples went away into Galilee, into a mountain where Jesus had appointed them. And when they saw Him, they worshipped Him: but some doubted. And Jesus came and spoke unto them, saying, All power is given unto Me in heaven and in earth.

Go, ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.

Teaching them to observe all things, whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen.

# Kids on Crutches Outwit Easter Bunny

By ARLINE SHERER  
Staff Writer

Like thousands of other youngsters, 4-year-old Lisa Burkholder hunted for Easter eggs Saturday morning. She smiled as she displayed her prized possessions, five brightly colored eggs.

Finding the eggs scattered around the putting green of the Long Beach Elks Club was easy for Lisa but reaching them was more difficult — she must walk with braces and crutches.

Lisa was one of 250 children in the annual Elks Club Easter Egg Hunt for crippled and retarded youngsters living in Long Beach.

The hunt was planned by the Elks Major Project Committee headed by George Athey. Committee members, aided by their wives, boiled and colored 75 dozen eggs Thursday night and then hid them at 7 a.m. Saturday morning. Throughout the year, the committee supplies the handicapped youngsters with special equipment, such as braces.

As the children waited impatiently for the hunt to begin, they were entertained by Elks Club members dressed as clowns. The youngsters talked, joked and Indian wrestled with clowns John McClura, Charles Vance, Phillip Smith, Carol Chase, Wally Nesbitt and Nick McKnight.

To make the hunt fair for all the children, the youngsters were divided into two groups, those who could walk easily and those who could not. Each group had its own area.

When the starting whistles blew at about 10:30 a.m., the children swarmed out. Those who could walk raced across the putting green and probed the bushes and trees looking for the eggs, ancient symbols of fertility.

The children in wheelchairs or who had problems walking moved across the lawn almost as fast. When they spotted an egg, they would signal a parent to help them pick it up.

One child decided the

get-on-the-ground technique would be effective, so he left his wheelchair and crawled along the grass. He was surprised when he found several colored eggs hidden in the putting holes.

Another child, who would make a good aerial spotter, saw an egg hidden in a tree and talked his mother into lifting him up so he could reach it.

Both groups were able to find all the eggs in about 15 minutes. Then, they lined up to receive a chocolate Easter egg, a toy and refreshments.

While they enjoyed their orange juice and ice cream after their workout on the warm, spring day, they were visited by two large Easter bunnies in the persons of Lyla and Jean Inderbieten.

Twelve-year-old Cheryl Coco knew the Inderbieten were not real Easter Bunnies.

"The real Easter bunny is big, and he has white hair, and he brings you candy and all kinds of stuff while you're sleeping," she said.

Jayde Grunelsen, 2, said she also expected a visit from the Easter bunny who would deliver "Easter eggs and a Yo-Yo."

Janell Zelsdorf, 2, refused to comment on the Easter bunny, preferring to concentrate on her ice cream.

Like most children, Marlene Wallace, 7, thought that Easter means Easter eggs, candy, new clothes and a visit from the Easter bunny. But she did have a concept of Jesus.

"Jesus looks like God. He has a beard and long hair, and I like him."

## New Welfare Legislation Hit by Aid Units

By CHARLES SUTTON  
Staff Writer

When the State Department of Social Welfare released an eight-month-long study on welfare cheating last January, it seemed only a matter of time before the Reagan Administration would crack down on the "cheaters" and, in the process, trim back California's rising welfare expenditures.

### Parking Lot Faces Deficit

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

To retire its \$2,033,000 in bonded indebtedness and notes and to recover \$246,291 in operating deficits, the Lincoln Park garage would have to gross \$308,500 annually, according to City Auditor Murray T. Courson.

This would mean, Courson said in the annual audit of the parking garage issued Friday, that revenue of approximately \$2.03 per day would have to be raised from each of the 488 available parking spaces.

In contrast, the audit said, operating revenues for the 1968-69 fiscal year averaged only about 43 cents per day per parking space.

THE CURRENT parking rates are 25 cents an hour, with a maximum of \$1 a day, or \$15 a month.

Courson said the financial position of the Lincoln Park Parking Corp. "continues to be unfavorable," and said it appears the trustee will again be unable to meet the requirements of the bond indenture during the coming year.

During the year ending last Nov. 30, the audit revealed, operating revenues totaled \$64,669, a decrease of \$3,712, or 5.4 per cent.

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 2) (Continued Page B-6, Col. 3)

## Castro Ouster Hopes Outlined

Plan Torriente, a three-step program by which Cuban refugees in America hope to overthrow the Castro regime, was explained to more than 80 persons in Long Beach Saturday night.

Dr. Hector Carrio, coordinator of the plan in California, told the predominantly Cuban audience, "We are trying to eliminate Castro's Communism in Cuba."

"To do this, we have no choice but war," he said.

The plan was formulated in July, 1969 by Jose Torriente, a refugee now based in Miami, Florida, Carrio told the group.

The first step — "what we are trying to do here" — is to unify the Cuban refugees in America, the coordinator said. "The second step is war and then we must reestablish our people."

While "a majority of Cuban-Americans are behind the plan," the unification in this country is not complete, and the program it-

To representatives of the poor people's movement in California — that loose assortment of social worker organizations, welfare rights groups and legal aid agencies — the prospect seemed faintly terrifying.

Knowing Reagan's desire to reduce welfare expenditures, they figured the governor would shrewdly use the "fraud" report to justify across-the-board cutbacks in the state's welfare program.

"FOR SOME time," wrote Coleman Blease, legislative representative of the Social Workers Union, anticipating the administration's move, "there has been a rumored plan in the governor's office to reduce the appropriation for the AFDC budget by some 20 per cent..."

If the governor hasn't, as rumored, proposed a 20-per-cent cut in benefits for AFDC families — that is, mothers on Aid to Families With Dependent Children — he has done the next worst thing, in the view of social workers organizations and welfare recipient groups.

He has proposed a series of welfare changes that, on their face, sound fiscally appealing but which, in the view of the critics, are punitive, shortsighted and self-defeating.

The governor's proposals, embodied in a series of bills introduced in the Legislature last week by Assemblyman Gordon Duffy, R-Hanford, would save the taxpayers an estimated \$100 million. They would also tighten up the

self calls for involvement of Cuban refugees the world over, he said.

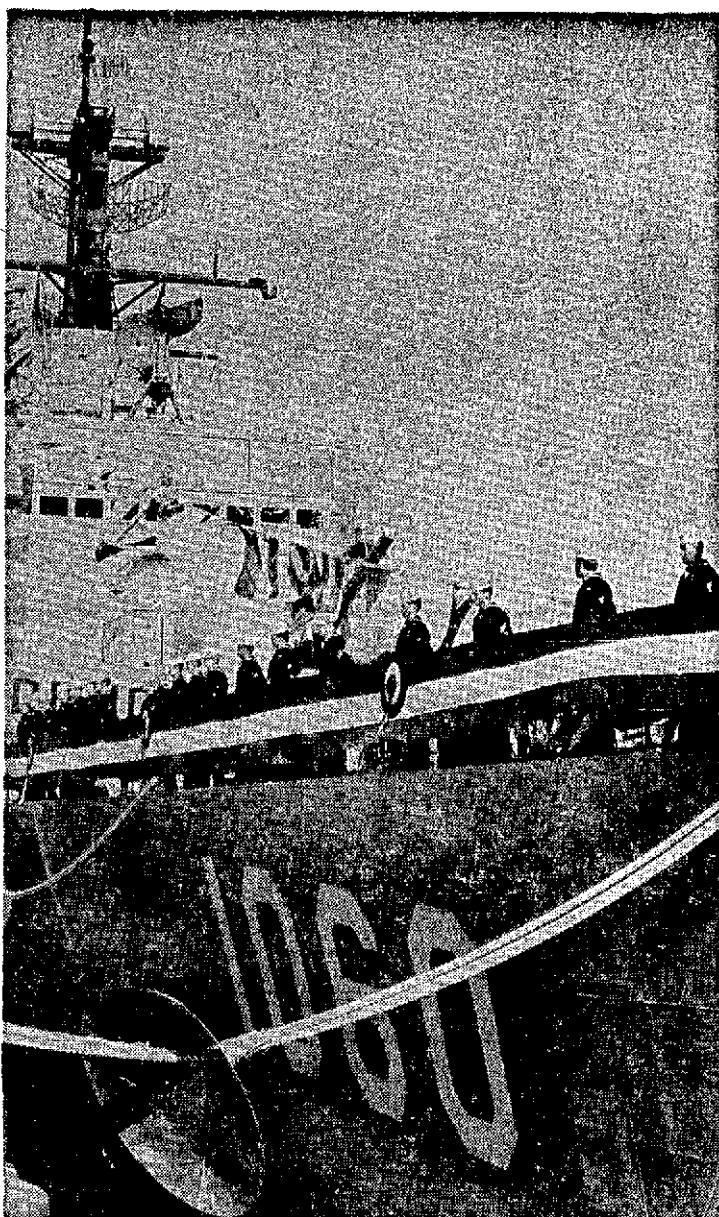
Because of this, although the war is necessary, no plans for it have yet been laid, said Carrio.

"We aren't trying to involve the United States," he said. "This war belongs to us. We don't want anybody to fight for us, but if someone else from another country wants to help, well..."

Carrio said Cuban refugees who have been trained in the United States military will be counted on heavily "when the war comes."

He added that there are no men being trained now for the Plan Torriente invasion of Cuba. "Right now, we have to wait and see," he said.

Carrio — a lawyer in Cuba and now a Spanish teacher in Inglewood — estimated that there are 300,000 Cuban refugees in the United States, including 400 families in the Long Beach area.



USS LANG'S FIRST CREW MANS THE RAIL  
Newest Long Beach Ship Commissioned Saturday

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## USS Lang Commissioned

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Affairs Editor

A new destroyer escort — named for a young American naval hero — was commissioned Saturday at Pier E.

The US Lang honors War of 1812 Seaman John Lang, 18, who led a successful boarding party from the USS Wasp against the British sloop Frolic.

More than 200 young Americans marched smartly aboard a bare minute after the commissioning directive was read and the Stars and Stripes, Union Jack and Commissioning Pennant were hoisted to the strains of the National Anthem.

Cmdr. Frederic H. M. Kinley assumed command and issued the "Man the Ship" order as the overflow crowd applauded. Commissioning speaker was Adm.

Ephraim P. Holmes, Atlantic Fleet, Atlantic Command and Supreme Allied (NATO) Commander, from Norfolk, Va.

His wife, Nancy, the ship's sponsor, launched Lang on Feb. 17, 1963, at Todd Shipyards, San Pedro. Saturday she presented a gift to "the whole ship," a set of the World Book Encyclopedia, and a candleabra to the wardroom.

Adm. Holmes, addressing the first half of his remarks to the crew, said:

"Now that you have come of age your task is the maintenance of world peace through preparedness. No cause could be greater, no commitment more worthwhile."

"You are a part of our Navy's drive for strength through selective seapower and will play a key role in the 70s as our nation turns to the sea, upon it, over it

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)

## THIGHS HAVE IT—ALMOST; MINI LEADS IN I, P-T POLL

To see or not to see — that is the question that has moved more than 700 Long Beach residents to express their views on the whims of fashion industry in the Independent, Press-Telegram Mini-Midi-Maxi Poll.

With less than half of the votes tabulated and scores arriving daily by mail, the miniskirt ogiers — from teens to octogenarians — have established an imposing lead, but for more reasons than the obvious.

Among the 510 ballots favoring the mini look, there were basic comments in profusion, like that of the 41-year-old man who simply added "Legs! Lots of legs!" to his vote.

"How else could an old man of my age vote?" questioned one male voter who gave his age as 83 and backed the short models. "They're charming."

A 39-year-old man took a more practical view of the mini. "It created the desire to lose weight for my wife," he wrote. "She has lost 23 pounds, looks great and I want her to stay that way."

But men aren't the only ones who prefer thigh-length skirts. One ballot brought in 163 votes "from the girls of General Telephone Company." Six votes were split between the midi and the maxi looks, with 157 for the mini.

"I prefer the mini look 'cause it's more attractive," wrote one 15-year-old girl. "It attracts guys more."

Another teenage girl took an opposing view, but for the same reasons: "I am ashamed of the women who wear their dresses so short you can see their rumps."

Other voters stuck to the mini because "finan-

cially, it's impossible to keep changing my wardrobe," or for the reasons of a 53-year-old woman who remembers long fashions from the post WW II period:

"I shudder to remember how clumsy they were to walk and shop in."

Pollsters say that while it seems the mini look can expect a strong vote of confidence from Long Beach, the opportunity to pick up ballots continues through today and "it's not over yet."

But voters are urged to steer away from the example of a teenage girl, who seemingly dislikes hemlines no matter where they fall.

The girl, who gave her age as "Sweet 16," voted for none of the fashionable looks, but did scribble "knee" across the ballot. "I don't like any of them," she said.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1970

SECTION B—PAGE B-1

## Delinquency Unit Seeks Funding Role

By BILL HOMER  
Staff Writer

A delegation from the Long Beach Delinquency Task Force is scheduled to seek Board of Education approval Monday for the Community Action Program to seek all federal funds for proposed youth programs in this city.

The task force members will try to get the board to withdraw as the "applicant agency" for more than \$60,000 in Department of Health, Education and Welfare funds for a \$116,000 general antidelinquency program.

If the board approves the request, the CAP will become the agency charged with applying for all federal funding for four programs proposed for Long Beach, including a \$464,441 drug abuse treatment facility to be run by the Long Beach Free Clinic, and a \$213,825 "learning center" operation to be run by the Youth Development Project, Inc., 2758 Pacific Ave.

THE LONG Beach Unified School District would, with the board's approval of the CAP-sponsorship proposal, operate and receive all funding destined for the general antidelinquency program, according to CAP Executive Director Carl P. Wallace.

Formal proposal for the fourth antidelinquency program — youth training — is under preparation by a task force subcommittee headed by Maurice A. Bugbee, executive director of the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach.

Specifics of that proposal will be presented to the task force at its next meeting, scheduled for April 3.

Task Force Chairman Ed Schumm said April 10 has been set as the date when the drug clinic, general antidelinquency and learning center proposals must be in the hands of HEW officials in Washington, D.C.

HE SAID the CAP is seeking an extension of the deadline for the youth training proposal.

The Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram obtained copies of the three finalized antidelinquency program proposals, and herewith offers this cap-sulized look into their contents:

DRUG ABUSE CLINIC — Code-named "Project Blue," this proposal seeks \$261,672 in federal funds,

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)

## Mrs. Mead in Attack on Foibles

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

Anthropologist Margaret Mead thinks that the rebellion of youth is partly because of "America's historic penchant for trying to manage things that aren't manageable."

The motherly-appearing Mrs. Mead sounded not so motherly in a speech at the University of California Irvine. She ripped into what she considered to be the nation's shortcomings, sparing neither religion, parenthood nor the young people she has always championed.

Her interest in mankind gave her lots of opinions about his offspring, and what made him that way.

HERE IS how she talks on "Culture and Commitments":

America is getting further away from an ethical consensus. People try to use the government to stop other people from sinning. Sinning belongs to the church; let it handle the problem.

It is a peculiar invention of Protestantism that everybody has to be good. What was wrong was wrong for everyone. They eschewed the evils of dancing, card playing, drinking and smoking — anything that gives you the slightest relief from living.

The trouble is, those beliefs were never shared by the entire population.

Yet, they never learned. When religious groups got power, they legislated against other people, to enforce what their own religions could not.

YOUTH SOON became disenchanting with the belief that government should take the place of

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 4)

## AFS Panel Will Convene at UCI

"Law, Order and Justice: Whose Responsibility?" will be the topic of a panel at the American Friends Service Committee meeting at UC Irvine April 4.

Serving on the panel will be Capt. James Broadbelt of the Orange County Sheriffs Department, Mrs. Gordon Dale of the League

of Women Voters, and Lawrence Buckley, chief trial deputy for Orange County.

Moderator will be Thomas Nelson, director of the Elizabeth Fry Center in Los Angeles, an AFSC residence for women released from prison.

The session will begin at 2 p.m. at the University Science Lecture Hall.

Herman H. Ridder, 1952-1969

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## Fairness has rewards

**CONFRONTED WITH** alleged deprivation of individual rights, courts are increasingly asking not "Is it lawful?" but "Is it fair?"

That, in essence, was the question the California Supreme Court asked when it ruled that literate Spanish-speaking persons may vote in state elections even though they cannot read English.

The state constitution said voters must be literate in English. The court found that requirement unfair and therefore in violation of the equal protection clause in the 14th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

**THE JUSTICE** of the court's ruling will easily be apparent to anyone who imagines himself a citizen of a foreign land with only an imperfect command of its language. He would still have access to publications on its affairs written in English, just as the Spanish-speaking residents of Long Beach or Los Angeles or the French-speaking residents of San Francisco find local publications in their own languages. He might well be better qualified to vote than neighbors who read the language of the country but get their political information from barroom conversations.

**IF THE HANDICAPS** faced by Californians who do not speak English are not fatal, however, they are real. It is appropriate for the state to seek an electorate literate in English. The way to achieve that, as the Supreme Court decision suggests, is not by ukase but by education. California should be prepared to spend time, talent and money to help its foreign-speaking residents master English. They will benefit, and the state will benefit.

If the court's ruling has the effect of encouraging such an educational program, it will produce benefits far beyond the immediate one of allowing literate foreign-speaking persons to participate in the state's electoral process.

## College tries unusual hunt

**IT IS NOT** unheard of for colleges to recruit able football players. Colleges have been known to hunt out students who give promise of scholastic brilliance.

It is less usual for a college to seek not only students who can help it but those whom it can help. So it is especially good news that Long Beach City College has formulated a program to recruit minority youngsters who might otherwise not even dream of college, let alone go there.

**THE COLLEGE'S** goals are realistic. Of the first 100 students in the program, it counts on only 20 completing a full two-year course. Colleges like to hold down their dropout rates, but City College officials are aware that statistics are not the only gauge of how well they are doing their job.

**THE MOST** inspiring thing about the City College plan is the determination of college officials to carry it through in some fashion even if hoped-for state funds are denied.

The plan deserves the thanks of the students it may help rescue from poverty. It deserves the thanks of the entire community as well.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

### Pipeline to trouble

EDITOR:

When the Arabs wake up, they will find their oil market in Europe will be taken over by Russian oil. The vast networks of pipelines to supply Europe are now being rushed to completion and contracts are in negotiations.

The only place the Arab oil can be dumped is the U.S. markets and the U.S. oil lobby and others are busily trying to open the gates now.

Lakewood LEVI L. SMITH

### Children penalized

EDITOR:

I would like to appeal to the adults of adults.

Please do not hate your children — they are young. Do not hate your grandchildren — they are younger still.

Such advice should seem ridiculously unnecessary, but hatred and fear of the young seems to be behind the cutbacks in education in Long Beach, Los Angeles, Los Alamitos and the rest of the country.

High school students, it is reasoned, are potential hippies. Hippies are dirty, un-American, potential Jerry Rubins; they are the new "niggers" and Polacks of American society. Now that it is slightly unfashionable to tell racial jokes, it is perfectly acceptable to group all "hippies" together, and to stereotype them. "Did you hear the one about the hippie who had to take a bath?" has replaced jokes about "Rastus," "Able," "Rachel" and "Panchito."

If possible, the effect is even more destructive, because ALL young people are felt to be potentially hippies, thus nonhuman. Thus all young people are to be punished by the strange device of giving them second-rate educations.

Of course, the reason given is that Long Beach is too poor; education costs are too high; we simply cannot

afford to give the child of 1970 the same education as the child of 1950. After all, nearly every swimming pool on Country Club Drive has a leak, every patio in Los Alamitos needs new screens, every color television in California Heights needs to be serviced, every Oldsmobile Cutlass in College Park Estate needs a 10,000-mile tune-up. How can we possibly afford to educate our children?

Long Beach L. B. STEARNS

### Costly insurance

EDITOR:

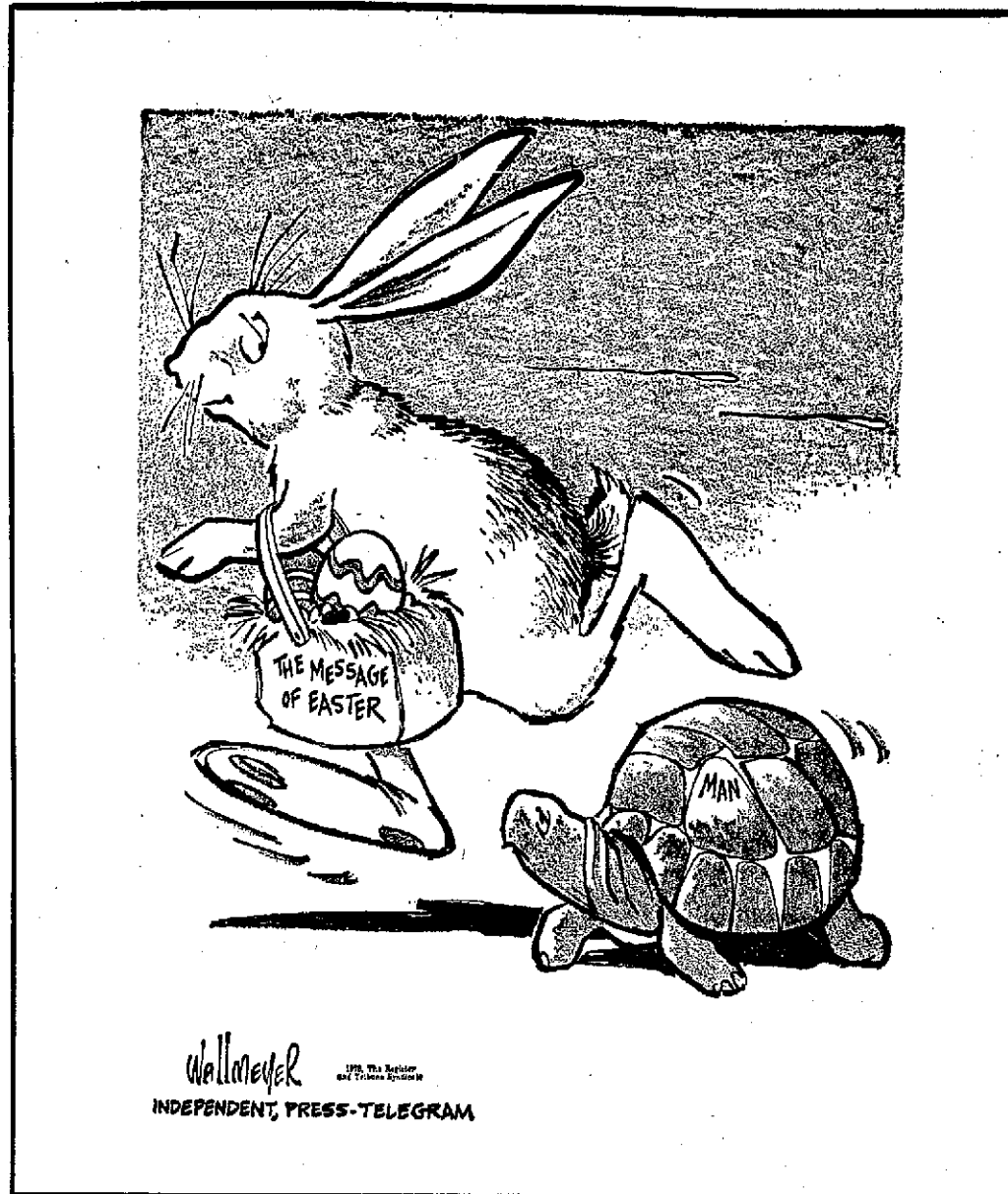
L. A. Collins' Feb. 8 column, "Do You Have Enough Casualty Insurance," leaves the impression that many homeowners are under-insured because insurance agents are careless about advising them on how changing conditions, especially inflation, may have rendered their present coverage inadequate. He feels a closer association between agent and client would remedy the situation.

The real problem, however, is not between the agent and homeowner, but between the client and the cost of added casualty coverage. The percentages and deductibles written into "standard" policies are there to protect the insurer, not the insured, and the premium costs on other than the "standard" policy are prohibitive. For example: to increase protection on furs and jewelry, besides increasing the premium, the insurer insists that such items be kept in a secure place — a wall safe, for example. This minimizes the possibility of loss for the insurer, while the insured pays not only higher premiums, but for the secure place as well. A full-coverage policy — one without deductibles, percentages, or depreciation clauses — costs more than the average family can afford.

I feel that when insurance companies bring their premium costs down the agent and the client will get together more often.

Long Beach

O. PHILLIPS



## Praise in another precinct

**OUT OF THE NORTH** comes new testament about the old "prophet without honor" trick, wherein the locals assign honor and glory to their legislators in proportion to their distance from the point of assessment.

Subjects in question: State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick of Long Beach and Assemblyman Ken Cory of Anaheim.

Sen. George R. Moscone, Democratic floor leader, told the Third Friday Forum last week he regarded the recent GOP leadership coups as signs of vitality and dynamism in the Senate, adding, "It's comforting to have their battles out in the open for a change instead of in Henry Salvadori's split-level living room."

Then he noted: "While Republicans are squabbling over leadership, the most powerful man in the State Senate, in actuality, is in this room. The man who could, without a doubt, move quietly into the presidential protem spot with a mere mod of his grey head — is Joe Kennick."

The tribute is more than passing fair, since Moscone and Kennick are not always in the same voting column.

The rest of Moscone dealt with the "rest of Ronald Reagan." He hit hardest on tax reform, alleging that Reagan's proposal most helps the affluent 20 percent of the population. He cited the example of the renter paying \$150 a month, including about \$360 a year for property taxes. He'd pay \$27 more under Reagan's plan, said Moscone, but would get a net benefit of \$76 under the Moscone plan.

MOSCONE would shun Reagan's sales tax hike in favor of added taxes on cigarettes and distilled spirits.

Moscone said the other big issue is environmental control and charged

Reagan brags about auto emission laws, water quality control and tax relief for open space preservation, and "the truth is he didn't have a thing to do with any of them."

The Cory tribute comes from Oakland Tribune political columnist Ed



**BOB HOUSER**

Salzman, who notes that the 33-year-old Orange County legislator has avoided making any grandstand play for political survival in a hostile Republican district despite the fact he faces "probable retirement" in this year's election. He won by only 1500 votes in 1968 and registration since then has taken a turn for the worse.

Rather than grandstand, writes Salzman, Cory "seems to be writing his political epitaph with a series of far-reaching proposals to reform the state's education system. He knows the proposals have little political sex appeal and even less chance of passage this year."

"Cory happens to be one of the few genuine experts on educational finance in California . . . Nobody in the legislature knows better than Cory what should be done with the state's complex educational finance structure from kindergarten through the University of California."

**"LAST YEAR** he showed surprising political courage during the debate on aid to public schools. He rose on the floor of the Assembly and attacked a bill that poured large doses of cash into the school districts of Or-

ange County. He said the big-city school districts elsewhere in the state were being shortchanged because his constituents were getting too much."

Perhaps because he is "doomed to defeat," Salzman writes, Cory has suggested these reforms: (1) Abolish the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, saving about \$550,000 a year for an almost worthless bureaucracy. (2) Require year-round operations of major state college campuses and request UC regents to follow suit. (3) Take \$15 million a year away from county school offices and distribute it to local school districts. (4) Initiate steps leading toward year-round use of elementary, high school and junior college classrooms.

**CORY**, pointing out present school vacation systems were designed when kids had to help with summer harvests, said "it is about time that we bring our educational calendar into the 20th Century."

Salzman concludes, "The state will be better off if future legislators take at least an occasional peek at Cory's political epitaph."

## THOUGHTS

Set me as a seal upon your heart, as a seal upon your arm; for love is strong as death, jealousy is cruel as the grave. Its flashes are flashes of fire, a most vehement flame.—Song of Solomon 8:6.

We look forward to the time when the power of love will replace the love of power. Then will our world know the blessings of Peace.—William Gladstone, British prime minister.

## U.S. majority needs to organize

**NEW YORK** — These are supposed to be the days of "participatory democracy" in America, and it is true that more people are grumbling about more things now than at any time since the economic depression of the thirties, but it's still the people who are getting hurt in the clashes between the power blocs.

It was the people who got the short end of the stick in the mailman's rebellion, and it is the people who get squeezed by the inflation and who wait at the airports while the air controllers use the slowdown against the government, but the remedy for this is not less participation by the people in the politics of the country but more.

**THE ASTONISHING** thing in this fabulously rich country is not that so many people are organizing and protesting against war, inequality, crime, inflated prices, shoddy work, poor services, and polluted streams and politics, but that so many people tolerate all this through feelings of indifference or helplessness, and leave the resolution of public disputes to the warfare of organized minorities.

This is odd in a nation of "joiners" who began with the "town meeting" — which was genuine "participatory democracy" — and who have so many ways of bringing pressure

against the selfish vested interests and the commercial and political corruption of the country. The question now is whether the oldest idea in American politics — the idea of a citizens' lobby, fighting for the interests of the majority — can be organized in a modern urban society.



**JAMES RESTON**

The latest advocate of this notion — and there have been many in the history of the republic — is John W. Gardner, head of the Urban Coalition, and his career is instructive. He is a Californian, a Republican, a philosopher of social change, a psychologist but mainly a writer, who came to national prominence as president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, and then as secretary of health, education and welfare under President Johnson.

His philosophy is that we must adapt to change or be overwhelmed by change, but that this is a problem for the tough-minded and competent, and that "the currently fashionable mixture of passion and incompetence only add to the confusion."

**AT FIRST**, HE tried to promote this idea as a teacher, then as a Carnegie Foundation director, then as a member of the cabinet. But Lyndon Johnson's politics defeated him, so he quit, and went to the Urban Coalition believing that the main hope for constructive change lay in organizing the business, educational and religious leaders in each community to deal with these problems at the local level.

He still believes in this local leadership concept, but the more he has worked at it, the more he has come up against the problem of politics. What he tried to avoid — involvement in the political struggle — is now his principal field of endeavor. He is still a teacher, a writer, and an organizer of local leadership, but he is also a political activist, even a lobbyist, arguing for political action, presidential and congressional reform, as the main hope of social change.

In short, he has concluded there is no hope of effective action against the political pressures of the minorities except political pressures by community leaders and by organized citizens' lobbies. The whole American political system, he agreed, is a system of "push and pull" — in short, the only politics are power politics, and the only hope of dealing with the political power of the minorities is

## Legislation proposals, costs soar

From Our State Bureau

**SACRAMENTO** — Legislators are people, and if there ever were any doubt about it, the activities this week of the 40 senators and 80 assemblymen will confirm the accuracy of that statement.

People put off until the last minute things which should or could have



**BOB SCHMIDT**

been done earlier—Christmas shopping, packing for vacation, completing the tax return, etc.

With legislators, it is introducing bills. The last minute, according to their own rules, will be Friday, the 100th calendar day of the session which began Jan. 5.

During the next five days, if the pattern of past years holds, more than 1,000 bills will be introduced in the Assembly and 600 in the Senate.

That means each of the 80 assemblymen will put in an average of about 13 bills during the week, and each of the 40 senators about 15 apiece.

**PROBABLY BECAUSE** it is an election year, and incumbents want to be able to point out that they have introduced bills solving completely the problems with environmental pollution, high taxes, unfair taxes, campus unrest, school finance, etc., a total of 1,467 bills have been introduced in the lower house so far this year, as against 1,111 by the same time in 1969.

The increase in the Senate is less, 696 bills introduced this year and 685 by the same time last year. (Of course only 18 senators are seeking re-election and five are running for other offices.)

Monagan, late last year, sent around a memorandum reminding assemblymen about the costs of just printing proposed bills. The cost, figured by the state printing plant, is \$40.50 for the standard order of 2,000 copies of a bill which takes up only one side of a sheet. For a bill taking up both sides of a sheet, the cost for 2,000 copies is \$58.50.

When you start figuring the expense of the initial printing of about 4,000 pieces of legislation introduced each session, the reasons for Monagan's plea become apparent.

When a bill is amended and reprinted, which happens each time so much as one word is changed—for instance, to add a legislator as co-author—the original cost is multiplied by the number of times amendments are made.

**THE RAW COST** of printing proposed legislation doesn't compare to the other costs involved, of course. The legislator and his staff work up the idea, have it drafted in proper form by the legislative counsel's office, and then run it through the deliberately laborious legislative process, first in one house and then in the other.

How to cut down on the number of bills introduced, and how to space out their introduction more evenly, are problems some future legislative leadership is going to have to solve. Perhaps if taxpayers more clearly understood just how great the cost of this aspect of their representatives' responsibilities is becoming, they'll put the pressure on for something to be done quickly.

the active organized power of the majority.

Gardner is opposed to the violent "up against the wall" politics of insult, to strikes by government workers against the general interest, to aged congressmen using the power of seniority in the congressional committees against the will of the majority of Congress, to the tyrannical minorities who use power to sweep aside "rules, manners, formalities, standards of taste — anything that even slightly inhibits the free play of emotion and impulse."

**BUT HE IS** undoubtedly right in concluding that the only way to deal with the political power of the minorities is the organization of the political power of the majority.

The people do not have to put up with mail strikes, and airline slowdowns, commercial ugliness and pollution, congressional leaders who do not lead, Supreme Court appointees who cannot get the respect of their peers. But they have to organize in the general interest, or they will be overwhelmed by the organized special interests.

Teddy Roosevelt and William Jennings Bryan made the point long ago, but the majority of the people are still being brutalized by the organized minorities of the left and right.



# A tap on the shoulder up in the clouds

WHEN THE POSTMEN walked off their routes in New York their action was reported as the first strike in the history of the post office.

It was not, however, the first national mail emergency. One occurred in 1934 when, in effect, the President of the United States went on strike against the letter carriers. By presidential order, Franklin Delano Roosevelt cancelled all civilian airline contracts for the carrying of mail and abruptly handed the task over to the Army Air Force.

Between Feb. 19 and June 1, when the emergency ended, 14 military pilots were killed.

One incident of the crisis was the refusal of F. D. R. to allow Charles A. Lindbergh to serve on the committee investigating the mail contracts. Lindbergh had a few credentials. He was the nation's greatest aviation hero, a colonel in the Air Reserves, first man to fly the mail between Chicago and St. Louis. And, less than eight years earlier, he had been first to fly the Atlantic alone.

HE HAD VOLUNTEERED for the committee. When Roosevelt turned down the offer it was an ironic forecast of a future shadow on the fates linking the two men. As the Second World War approached, Lindbergh crusaded against our entry. He was convinced the Allies would be no match for the German Luftwaffe.

Three days after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Colonel Lindbergh volunteered for active duty. F. D. R. coldly refused him a commission. A Swede can be as stubborn as a Dutchman. Lindbergh went anyway, as a civilian advisor to Gen. H. H.



## STERLING BEMIS

(Hap) Arnold's flyers in the Pacific. He showed the bomber escort groups how to increase the range of the P-38 fighters. He demonstrated by flying the Lightnings himself. During the demonstrations he encountered Japanese Migs. He happened to shoot down two of them...

During his career Colonel Lindbergh frequently brushed wings with danger. As a parachute jumper, wingwalker and stunt pilot of barnstorming days he learned to walk on clouds. But these were anticipated dangers and his cool blue eyes were wide open to them. He has never been aware of it, but probably he encountered one of his greatest perils while he was still learning to fly.

Me... IN 1921, when "Slim" Lindbergh was a 19-year-old college dropout attending aviation school in my home town I went out one brilliant Sunday morning to a dusty field where barnstormers were selling short plane rides for \$5.

The "terminal" consisted of a small flat building with a gas pump and a bathroom at one end and a hamburger counter at the other. Several stunt pilots and a few students from the aviation school were lounging around with the long ears of their World War I aviator's caps flapping in the wind. They all looked tan, lean and hungry.

I had two dollars saved from my paper route and the head barnstormer finally agreed "to give ya a spin on the last ride after all them that's got \$5 goes up first."

The biplane was a shaky looking affair and I hoped it wouldn't wear out before I got to it. Each time it

skipped and landed on the hard-baked runway cleared in the tall grass the wings fluttered. When at last my turn came I discovered the machine looked even flimsier close up.

I SCROUNCHED aboard and found myself staring at two passengers in the seat facing me. One was a plump, balding man in a mail-order blue serge suit that spelled Montgomery Ward. He chewed nervously on the stub of a cigar. I shall call him Fatso. The other was thin, sinewy and sunburned and his rather pale blue eyes peered steadily under his Snoopy cap, which, somehow, did not look comic. The pilot called him Slim.

Since I am under oath let the record show that I did NOT say to the student pilot facing me:

"Are you the 'Slim' Lindbergh who is going to leave town pretty soon because they won't let you solo here and in six years you will be the first man to fly the Atlantic alone. And make it in 33 hours and 29 minutes, 3600 miles on five sandwiches and five quarts of water and mispronounce the field when you get to Paris and call it Lee-bor-ger, ending with a rhyme for 'set'?"

I DIDN'T ask him that. I could see he was busy thinking. I was busy wondering if those flimsy wires singing in the wind would really hold the wings in place.

From somewhere around my left shoulder the pilot's hand materialized and tapped me. A young voice said, "When I tap the kid on the shoulder, everybody hang on. Don't ask why, just hang on. That includes you, too, Slim."

Slim produced a grin that winked off in a second. Fatso clamped his cigar stub. I gulped again.

The voice behind me snapped: "Contact!"

A lad out in front of the plane yelled: "Contact!" He spun the prop and the hot motor caught, sputtered and caught again. The checks were

pulled from in front of the wheels as she revved up and racketed down the runway.

A checkerboard of cornfields and gravel roads dropped away and I was smiling over my first flight. The craft made a lazy turn to the left and then soared into the blue. I was still grinning when a firm hand grasped my left shoulder. Almost simultaneously we started a loop.

BRACE YOURSELF against your safety belt? What safety belt? Fatso hung on to his seat. Slim hung on lightly. I hung on to something...

At the top of the loop my personal seat and the seat it was seated on separated. For the count of three I was weightless and somebody had spilled the sky onto the ground. Then the plane slapped me familiarly.

Slim produced the second of his winking grins and it took me a while to see why. Fatso had swallowed the corpse of his cigar. When we landed he ran all the way to the little flat building.

Slim went on to his niche in history. They called him Lucky Lindy. Lindy was lucky because he definitely was not aboard when I had my second plane ride, in a two-seater trainer. That was the time I jerked a lever that looked as if it might lower the window for a little ventilation. The plane almost ran over its checks.

When you're in a light plane with me you never know when I may reach for the throttle. Some folks prefer the safety of sky diving.

## Senator Soaper Says

By BILL VAUGHAN

CONGRESSMAN Sludgepump points out that he was aware of the nation's No. 1 problem before it became popular. "In all modesty," he says, "I have long been known among my constituents as Mr. Pollution."

WE HAVE ALWAYS felt a thrill of pride in buying something with a little slip that says it has been checked by Inspector No. 1. Even nicer is a note a friend received: "Inspected by No. 28. Whoever finds this — I love you."

# Good and bad 'black studies'

THE WAY TO untangle the confusion about Black Studies now offered, often with serious misgivings, by colleges and universities is to distinguish clearly the three different goals included under this heading.

Black studies, first of all, is the study of American Negroes — their art and music and literature, their sociology, their special problems, their place in the history and culture of America. Surely the story of 22 million of our fellow citizens in the United States should be studied, not only by blacks but by everybody!

But that story has never been properly or fully written. For almost a century after Emancipation, America's solution to the race problem was not to think about it. Even liberal historians like Charles A. Beard and Vernon Parrington, writing in the decades before the 1954 Supreme Court decision on school desegregation, never discussed the Negro. An enormous amount of research needs to be undertaken in this neglected area.

Black studies that serve to round out our knowledge of America by studying the Negro's contribution are, then, a legitimate and necessary intellectual enterprise.

A SECOND GOAL sought under the title of "black studies" is the strengthening of the Negro's self-con-

cept — the first step being to abandon the term "Negro" in favor of "black."

The self-concept of a Chinese, like that of most people coming from intact cultures, can be bruised, but cannot easily be crushed. The situation of the American black youth,



S. I. HAYAKAWA  
President, San Francisco State College

however, is different. Cut off from the history and culture of his ancestors, deprived of a sense of his own worth by the heritage of slavery, many blacks (by no means a majority) have been brainwashed into believing in their own inferiority.

These are the blacks who are intimidated by the white world. They cluster together in self-imposed Jim Crow sections of college cafeterias. They insist on separate dormitories, demand black teachers of their own choosing and try to exclude white students from their black studies classes. All this separatism is supposedly "to help the black man find his identity." The basic goal of "black studies," so conceived, is therapeutic. Having strengthened his

self-concept by thinking black, talking black, and associating exclusively with blacks, the student is better prepared (so the argument goes) to confront the rest of the world.

Such therapeutic black studies usually have little intellectual content. Courses are conducted as "rap sessions" in which instances of white racism are endlessly recited. This nursing of grievances develops readily into quasirevolutionary conspiracies against the "white power structure" — in this case the college administration. Blacks who are friendly with administrators are ostracized or beaten. Individual opinion is suppressed. A Nazi-like thought-control is exercised over students and faculty alike, and nonstudent thugs are imported from the community to enforce conformity. It is no coincidence that the off-campus headquarters of the San Francisco State College Black Students Union is at the same address as the Black Panthers.

A THIRD MEANING of "black studies" is education that attempts to redress some of the inequities suffered by black students because of poor prior education. Such programs recruit ghetto youths unprepared for college work and attempt to overcome their shortcomings by extra counseling, tutoring and loans.

When conducted properly, there is much to be said for this kind of compensatory education if kept on a manageable scale so as not to overshadow the work of the rest of the student body. It requires small classes and much faculty time. But it is extremely rewarding when successful. And when student volunteers pitch in to help with the tutoring and counseling, there can be much satisfaction all around.

However, such compensatory black studies are rarely conducted properly. A radically politicized black studies department may recruit students chosen not for their eagerness to learn but for their revolutionary militancy. Almost illiterate students are enrolled in therapeutic rap-session "courses" and get A's for remaining illiterate. This is exactly what the black studies department at San Francisco State is now doing. Teachers who would do otherwise have been driven out.

I believe a truly scholarly approach to Afro-American history will provide not only intellectual discipline, but also therapeutic value. If one really understands the American Negro, his survival and his ability to create a rich subculture under inhuman and impossible conditions, the Negro cannot help being proud of being Negro, and the white person cannot help being proud to have the Negro as his fellow countryman.

As educators we can profit much from current interest in "black studies" if we keep these distinctions clearly in mind.



## L. A. C. SAYS

# Vandalism causes insurance problems

THE VANDALISM occurring in many parts of the country is presenting a serious problem for insurance companies and for property owners. An example is the destruction of the Bank of America branch at Santa Barbara — by vandals, most of them students at the University of California at Santa Barbara. The bank has access to insurance coverage. But many smaller enterprises may find themselves cut off from coverage.

This is one example of what can happen wherever anarchy is allowed to destroy property. It is a costly situation that is reflected in the cost of doing business — which cost is necessarily passed on to consumers who patronize the enterprise so affected.

Insurance companies have to base their rates on the losses incurred by the insured. Where vandalism is a constant threat in some areas the insurance cost is prohibitive for many concerns. But the fear of loss of property without insurance is tragic for the small business with little or no reserves.

WHILE THE FIRST year of any new business is considered a period of difficulty, added to other problems is that of obtaining insurance. Sixteen per cent of the independent businesses in their first year cannot obtain insurance of any type, according to the continuous survey of the National Federation of Independent Business. Of those in business one to three years, 12 per cent cannot get insurance, and of those in business for ten years, 8 per cent cannot get insurance. Of those in business more than ten years, 7 per cent cannot get insurance.

On a national average, 8 per cent of the nation's independent businesses report they cannot get insurance. But this apparently is not the full story, because if added to this figure are those who either have to install additional security devices or accept greater exclusions in their coverage, it can be estimated that 20

per cent of the nation's independent business firms are not insured at all or have trouble securing adequate coverage. There are many regional differences.

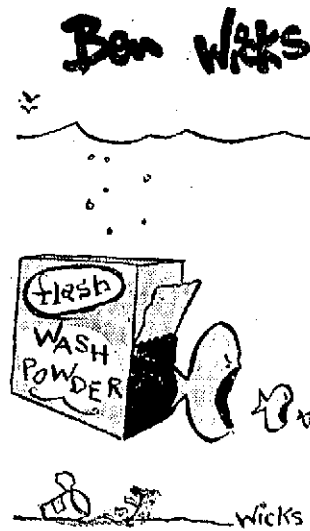
Of those who report insurance is harder to obtain, 9 per cent claim fire insurance is a problem, and the same percentage state that burglary insurance is harder to obtain. Burglary insurance is particularly difficult for banks, savings and loan, personal loan firms and similar types of operations to obtain. In this group 6 per cent report such coverage is difficult to obtain.

Perhaps to be expected, small businessmen in Berkeley generally report insurance of any kind is not available, but even in Texas, upper New York state, Virginia, Indiana, Mississippi, Colorado and Massachusetts, the majority of respondents report either burglary insurance is not available, or if they previously had such coverage it has been canceled.

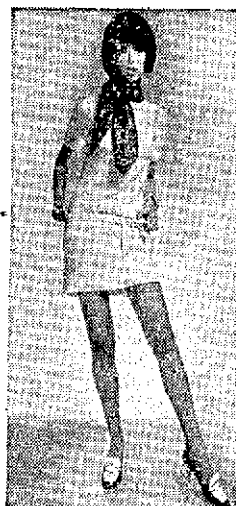
Many respondents report they have had to employ security guards, install alarm systems, install iron curtain doors over the regular doors for nighttime use, install bars over windows, erect high chain fences around the property, or take other measures.

IT ALSO APPEARS that insurance in plate glass windows is becoming a thing of the past. A typical comment which is almost universal comes from a retailer in Massachusetts who says, "My plate glass insurance was canceled due to damage by vandals with pellet guns."

Both the Senate and House small business committees, on the basis of information received, are studying the problem of insurance availability at affordable rates with some thought given to the government entering the field. But it is apparent government insurance at lower rates would be a tax-supported subsidy caused by government not taking more drastic action against the vandals.



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2 GRADS PLAN HELP

# Black Students Not Ready for Technology

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

What's your future? That's a question that many white, middle-class high school students haven't thought about much, let alone ghetto blacks who've had no exposure to the work-a-day world of industry, commerce and business.

So even if black students survive poor high school courses and counseling — and even if they make it through college — they're often not prepared to compete for top jobs in American technology.

THAT'S BECAUSE they haven't geared their training and education to the demands of prospective employers, say two black graduate students who are trying to do something about it.

"We want to reach black students early — at least at the high school level — before they waste time getting an education that won't help them get a job," says Michael Daniels of California State College at Long Beach.

"And we need to get the help of technological employers in solving the problem," adds Joe Frazier.

Daniels and Frazier — both black graduate students in industrial arts — are planning a Vocational Awareness Day in which they hope to bring together high school students and major employers in an all-day program at Cal-State.

THE GOAL: To help prepare more than a token number of qualified blacks for technological jobs in engineering, industrial arts and industrial technology.

That requires changes in all phases of the training process, from high school to college to industry.

Daniels and Frazier, with 25 other black students in technological disciplines at CSLB, are members of a newly-chartered campus group, Directions Unlimited.

"Right now we're preparing a survey of black high school students which we think will show the problems in Compton and South Los Angeles schools," Daniels says.

"Black students are counseled away from college prep courses," Frazier says. "They're taught useless, obsolete skills — not general principles — in technological courses. They're given no idea what they'll face in college or the job market."

"EVEN IN college, the black student in technological areas has serious problems. He may be the only black face in his class. He has no one to identify with."

"Right now there's more black technological graduates than companies will hire. They can find jobs, alright, but not on the level they've been trained for and on the level that white students with equal training can get."

"Tokenism won't work anymore," Frazier says. "It won't do for companies to hire one black man to sit by the door. They have to start opening up real jobs in large numbers."

Daniels says college administrators and the CSLB school of applied arts have been "most helpful" in encouraging Directions Unlimited and the Awareness Day.

"We've set a tentative

date for May 15," he says. "We want to bus in high school students who are interested in technology and have them meet with industry representatives."

"That way they can begin to get some idea of what industry is looking for and what the options are."

"Technology is a good field for black students. There's no black technology or white technology — just technology. It's a good way to get away from black and white hang-ups — if students could only get a fair chance to prepare and if employers would open their doors."



MICHAEL DANIELS



JOE FRAZIER

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AIR FORCE CADET GARY GRANT AT HOME FOR EASTER  
Home From Rockies, He's Now Habitué of Beach at Seal

—Staff Photo

### MISSES SEAL BEACH

## AF Cadet Takes a Break

By HAL LOWE  
Staff Writer

While the Easter vacation has meant that college students, home for the break, can fill their time with parties, beach outings and general socializing, for Gary Grant of Seal Beach, the holiday was a time to catch up on rest.

The 19-year-old graduate of Dominguez High School, said, while lounging on the sofa at his home at 4500 Dogwood Ave., that vacation was a time to "charge the batteries."

Gary, is in the class of 1972 at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, and with more than 3,500 cadets competing for grades and honors during school time, he said he feels vacation is a time not to be too active.

"Of course," Gary noted, shifting the pillow under his head. "I have gone to the beach during vacation. That is what I miss the most back at the academy, the beach."

Since he received his appointment to the academy two years ago, he said that everything has been happening fast. His first year grades were down, but now

over his "Dooley time" when upper classmen expected a lot of him, he has found he can schedule his time better.

"My grades have improved considerably," Gary commented.

Cadets have to maintain a high average and the school term means work. About 1,250 cadets entered in Gary's class, and about 900 are still there, looking toward graduation in 2 years and commissions in the Air Force.

At school, Gary's day starts at 6 a.m. and usually ends about 10 p.m., after classes in physics, math, law history and in his major, psychology. "I like to know about people." Of course, there are also, the parades, inspections, class and squadron meetings and intermural athletics.

With a cadets school schedule no one has blamed Gary for taking a week and letting his whiskers grow a little and catch up on his rest. After Easter, it'll be back to the 6 to 10 schedule for him.

"One week helps a lot," Gary yawned. "And then there is several weeks of leave this summer, but my loafing is few and far between."

## Sex Freedom League Has Orange Co. Rally

The Sexual Freedom League carried its campaign for unrestricted interpersonal relationships into Orange County Saturday with a membership

rally at the Unitarian Church, Anaheim.

Members of the Los Angeles Chapter, which says it is headquartered at 21358 Alameda St., Wilmington, explained that the league advocates revision of laws restricting sexual freedoms, hopes to "promote sexual equality," and "provide an environment in which to explore alternatives to conventional morality and seek sexual identity."

They do this by discussion groups at headquarters, and parties-for-couples-only at homes of individual members.

Throughout the world, the league's chapters have 900 members, of which 250 belong to the chapter at Long Beach, the speakers said.

They said that the average of male members is 34, and of females, 28 years. Membership is 10 males to each woman, an imbalance they said they'd like to change.

## Vocational Training Classes Set

A dozen vocational training courses will be instituted by Orange County Goodwill Industries when it occupies its new headquarters in Santa Ana.

Gaylord Hicks, executive secretary of the organization, said "it will open a new era in humanitarian service."

Goodwill has always trained its own personnel, mostly handicapped and unable to find jobs, but now will expand the field of vocational training to find the individual's capabilities, limitations, productive potential and basic skills, Hicks said.

Job training courses will include small engine repair, secretarial, fry cook, offset printing, machine shop, service station attendant, custodial, pressing, landscaping, assembly, maid service and kitchen service.

He said the Orange Coast College at Costa Mesa, and Santa Ana and Fullerton junior colleges, will supply internees from their schools of sociology and psychology, to assist in the program which he said will be combined with personal evaluation.

## INVESTOR WILL LECTURE CHAMBER

Stewart C. Elner, investment counselor for the Long Beach office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, will discuss "Investment Outlook — 1970" at noon, Monday, for members of the Compton Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting, open to the public, is to be held at

Compton Chamber of Commerce.

A veteran in the brokerage field, Elner specializes in educating the investing public through seminars and other speaking engagements. He has wide experience in securities.

Elner has predicted the securities market will offer challenging opportunities for investors in 1970.

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## Recreation Calendar

March 29-April 4, 1970

**SUNDAY**  
1-5 p.m.—El Dorado Nature Center—Take the family for an Easter stroll on the self-guided nature trails.  
8-11 p.m.—Long Beach Singles Club—Come to the Easter Dance and enjoy live music and refreshments—El Dorado Clubhouse.  
**MONDAY**  
9 a.m.—Adult Bridge Club—Houghton Park.  
12-3 p.m.—Adult Swimming Lessons & Rec Swim—Belmont Plaza (weekdays except Tues.).  
12-3:30 p.m.—Swimming for the Handicapped—Silverado Pool (also Wed.).  
3-5 p.m.—Nature Trails Club—Introduction to miracles of nature—Elm-Cabrillo Playground.  
3-5:30 p.m.—Recreational Swimming—Belmont Plaza (weekdays except Tues.).  
4 p.m.—May Festival Practice—California Park.  
7-15 p.m.—Girls Club—Age 9-14—MacArthur Park.  
6:30-8 p.m.—Recreational Swimming—Poly High Pool (also 8:10-9:35 p.m.) Poly High Pool.  
**TUESDAY**  
4 p.m.—Children's Resin Crafts—Houghton Park.  
4 p.m.—May Festival Practice—Kina Park.  
7 p.m.—Men's & Women's Physical Fitness—Silverado Park.  
7 p.m.—Adult Beginning Tennis Instruction—Houghton Park.  
7-9 p.m.—Recreational Swimming—Silverado Pool (also Wed., Fri., & Sat.).  
**WEDNESDAY**  
10 a.m.—Adult Craft Class—Mosaics, Glass & Textile Painting—Feather Flows—Admiral Kidd Park.  
11 a.m.—Tiny Tots 3-5 yrs.—Houghton Park.  
4 p.m.—Social Dance Instruction—Days and Girls—Grade 6 Veterans Park.  
8:10-9:35 p.m.—Adult Swim & Trim Lessons—William High Pool.  
**THURSDAY**  
4 p.m.—Children's Beginning Tennis Instruction—Grades 4-7—Houghton Park.  
4 p.m.—May Festival Practice—MacArthur Park.  
4:30 p.m.—Hawaiian Dress will be the theme at the Golden Club Pollock Dinner & Dance—Houghton Park.  
6:30 p.m.—Do your own thing—Crafts, Table Games, Records & Rap—Teens—Scherer Park.  
8:30 p.m.—Teen Time—Music—Games—Dancing—Senior High Students—Kina Park.  
8:30-8 p.m.—Recreational Swimming—Jordan High Pool.  
**FRIDAY**  
3:30 p.m.—Arts & Crafts—Elementary—Drake Park.  
3:45 p.m.—May Festival Practice—Velez Park.  
4:30 p.m.—Join Coed Volleyball Practice—Houghton Park.  
4:45 p.m.—Junior High Sports under the Lights—Silverado Park.  
**SATURDAY**  
8:45 a.m.—Teen Girls Beginning Synchronized Swimming—Jordan Pool.  
9-12 p.m.—Children's Swimming Lessons—schedule varies at each pool—Belmont Plaza, Silverado, Poly, Wilson, Jordan and Millikan Pools.  
10 a.m.—Crescentia Center—Regin-California Center.  
10 a.m.—Crescentia Center—Regin-California Center.  
10 a.m.—Poly High Sports Club—Age 6-9—Silverado Park.  
1 p.m.—Admiral Kidd Park.  
10 p.m.—Model Sailboat Building, Model Boat Shop—Colorado Lagoon.  
3 p.m.—Poly High Sports Club—Age 6-9—Silverado Park.  
3 p.m.—Indoor Games—Chess—Checkers—Pool—MacArthur Park.  
3:30 p.m.—Children's Crafts Grades 2-7—Houghton Park.





EILER LARSEN  
Town Greeter

## Laguna Greeter's Hip at 80

The town greeter of Laguna Beach, Eiler Larsen, got the royal treatment again just because he had a birthday.

This one was different; he's 80 now, and the townsfolk who chipped in to send him on a visit to his native Denmark June 23, 1967, set up a party for him Friday night. It was so much fun, they had another one Saturday night.

LARSEN SAID he'd spend today greeting visitors — just as he has for almost 30 years.

He roams the streets, his flowing beard and long hair and sometimes-strange dress a sight to behold, booming out a friendly "halloo" to passing motorists.

Larsen likes to chuckle at the reception he got when he first came to town, and decided to spend his free time making people happy.

He found that the motorists liked to see him — and the kids in the passing cars especially liked to wave back at him. But the police thought for awhile that he was some kind of a nuisance.

THEY TRIED to get him off the streets — and even suggested that he "move on."

He looked like a hippie long before anybody else got to be a hippie. And he hasn't changed. Not even his cheerful "halloo" greeting. It's Larsen's brand of happiness, and it's free to everybody.

## Counseling of Minority Business Set

Representatives of the U.S. Government's Small Business Administration will begin a counseling program for local minority businessmen on April 9 at the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities, 853 Atlantic Ave.

Carl P. Wallace, executive director of the Long Beach commission, said he made arrangements for the program in an effort "to promote economic development."

Members of minority groups who are in business or desire to go into business can call the commission office at 436-3227 to arrange for an appointment with one of the SBA counselors.

## Seminars Set on UC Irvine, City Relations

Five open-to-the public meetings during April and May will explore the relationship of the University of California Irvine and the community.

The Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce will sponsor each seminar at the Corona del Mar High School's little theater.

The initial program will be April 14 at 8 p.m., the hour set for all others. It will feature talks by Mrs. Doreen Marshall, mayor of Newport Beach; Dr. Richard Baisden, director of UCI Extension; and Dr. Howard A. Schneiderman, dean of the UCI school of biological sciences.

Subsequent sessions will deal with the Regents and the university, the faculty and Academic Senate, the students, and the city.

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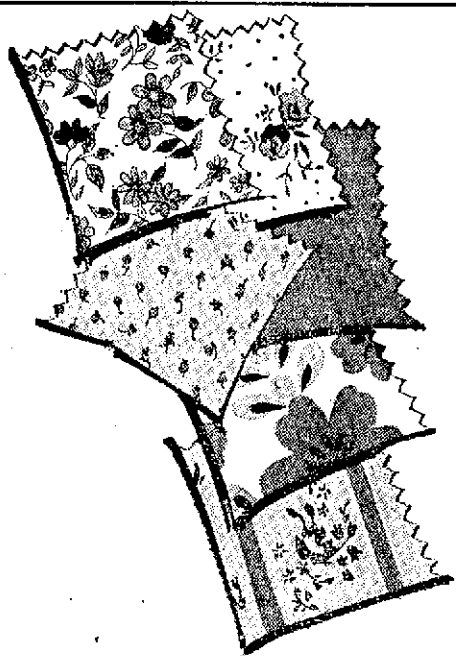


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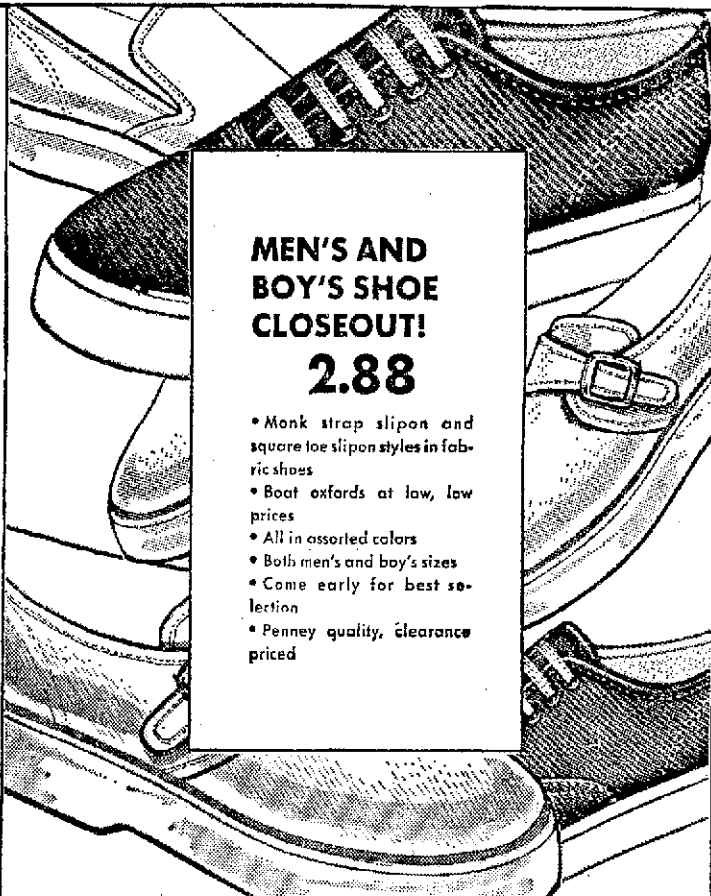
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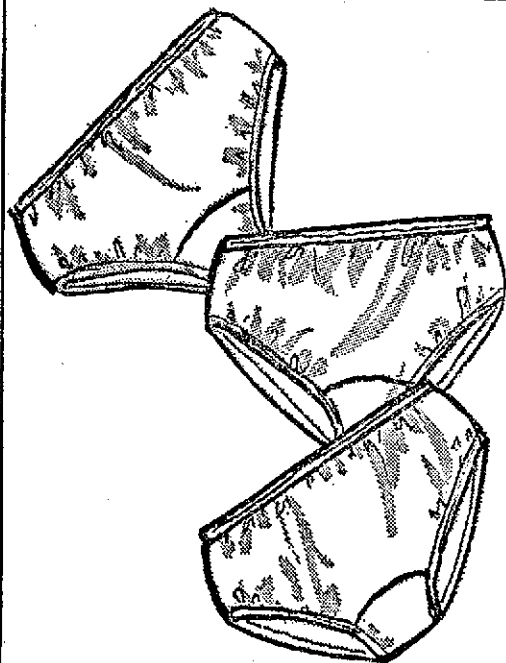
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## DELINQUENCY PLAN

(Continued from Page B-1)

and \$202,769 from other sources, for operation of a clinic on a "24 hour per day, seven day a week basis."

If approved by HEW officials, the Free Clinic, with the task force retaining an advisory capacity, would "help the drug abuser eliminate his addiction or dependence on narcotics and drugs, and assist him to make a socially-productive, drug-free adjustment in his life."

Specific aims of the project include the providing of:

—Emergency in-patient medical treatment for drug-related illnesses through arrangements with local hospitals.

—Out-patient care for drug-related illnesses.

—A voluntary program of Methadone maintenance for "chronic heroin users" (this aspect of the program would await authorization by the state Legislature).

—"Crises and short-term psychological counseling, both individually and in groups, for drug-related emotional problems."

—"Social resource counseling and referral service concerning employment, education, legal assistance, financial assistance, health care and other social services."

—"Narcotics and drug information for agencies, organizations, and citizens of the Long Beach area."

"The philosophy of the drug abuse facility is to cope professionally with the problems increasing drug abuse presents to the community," according to the formal proposal.

"The facility is not an appendage of any youth cult or philosophy. It is not intended to be anti-Establishment or extralegal. It is to be administered by professionals with an advisory board drawing upon the police, health, medical social work and lay persons of Long Beach."

"Government, including police, health and social agencies have been involved in the planning and should participate in the ongoing operation because their trust and cooperation is essential. Government trust is essential because harassment will merely serve to drive back into their shadowy, impenetrable culture those users who are emerging seeking aid."

**THE CLINIC** proposal, calls for a full-time, paid staff of 18 persons, including five "para-medical assistants" (ex-addicts), and a "lay and professional" volunteer staff of 21 persons.

Both Dr. I. D. Litwack, Long Beach city health officer, and Dr. George Evashwick, president of the Long Beach Medical

Assn., have endorsed the clinic proposal.

### GENERAL ANTI-DELINQUENCY PROGRAM

—Drawn up by a task force subcommittee headed by Dr. Daniel Langston, of the Long Beach Unified School District, this proposal is formally entitled, "A Preventive Services Project-School-Community Youth Services Bureau."

Aims of the project, which would be funded by \$50,000 in non-federal contributions and \$66,000 from HEW, are to:

—Promote "the use of early identification of pre-delinquent and delinquent youth."

—Establish "more effective referral procedures so that target youth may receive attention by community treatment agencies and youth-serving agencies."

—Implement and coordinate "volunteer programs in colleges and public schools, whereby college, high school and junior high school students can work with younger delinquent and pre-delinquent youth."

—Establish "a Youth Services Bureau for the overall administration and coordination of the project."

**LEARNING CENTER PROGRAM** — The Youth Development Project's proposal would enable staff at five "learning centers" to attempt "to rehabilitate suspended youth and encourage them to return to school prepared to resume a meaningful and productive education career," according to the program's outline.

"This will be accomplished through the services of certificated teachers sensitive to the needs of the rejected teenager, teacher assistants and various services provided by the school district, the Youth Development Project, the Long Beach police and probation departments and other community agencies."

"SINCE DRUG and narcotic abuse transcends all levels of human beings, regardless of age, race, color, religion, sex or economic level, the acceptance requirements for enrollment . . . will be: (1) male and female, (2) junior and senior high school age level, (3) out of school because of narcotic or drug arrest or conviction, (4) known user referred by the (school district, police and probation departments, or a psychiatric clinic.)"

## WELFARE YOUTH UNRECEPTIVE TO 'OLD MORALITY'

(Continued from Page B-1)

various systems of assistance in a way that could work a hardship on many otherwise deserving recipients, say the critics.

**FROM THE** governor' point of view, though, the changes "are imperative if we are to restore the balance between the legitimate interests of the taxpayer, and those of the honest, truly dependent welfare recipient."

The governor went on to blame the courts for aggravating California's already acute welfare crisis. "As a result of the Supreme Court's abolition of our residency requirements last year, most of those persons who flock to California from other states," he said, "are receiving significantly a welfare grants than they could get at home."

**FOR THAT** reason, the governor recommended that relatively recent arrivals be forced for the first year of their residence here to accept payments comparable to those they would have received in their home states.

The governor's critics reacted sharply. At a Los Angeles news conference last week, Miss Valerie Vanaman of the USC Center on Law and Poverty said she felt reasonably certain the governor's proposal, if enacted, would be found unconstitutional.

And in of the the harshest charges leveled at the governor, David Crippen, executive director of the Los Angeles area chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, called the measure "the cruelest sort of political demagoguery. We do not wait a year to let them pay taxes," declared Crippen.

Miss Vanaman said she found it curious that the governor, an avowed advocate of law and order, would violate the law of the land in so flagrant a manner.

**WORSE YET**, they added, the governor was misrepresenting the facts about newcomers.

Quoting testimony by Legislative Analyst Alan Post, they said the rise in California's welfare caseload was only slightly higher than the national increase, and far below the South's increase.

"People come to California for employment, to be near relatives (or) for a variety of other reasons," not to go on welfare, declared Crippen.

Crippen and Miss Vanaman were joined in their attack by Robert Anderson, a spokesman for the AFL-CIO Social Workers Union.

Anderson scored the governor's proposal to reduce Medi-Cal expenditures by limiting eligibility in the program — a move that could save \$73 million.

**UNDER THE** present program, an elderly poor person can qualify for free medical assistance if his personal property — that is, his cash or negotiable assets — doesn't exceed \$1,200. The governor, however, would make the allowable maximum \$600.

Referring to Reagan's recommendation to reduce work exemptions, which many consider a form of work incentive, Crippen said the proposal would violate the governor's avowed purpose of getting people off welfare and into productive jobs.

He and Miss Vanaman also attacked the governor's proposal to set a predetermined ceiling on yearly welfare expenditures. "Under the present open-end method," they explained, "the state spends only what is needed. The governor's method would have a fixed amount of money available; and if caseloads ran ahead of estimates, the grants would be reduced" — a prospect regarded with genuine concern by the critics, who feel grants are already too low to maintain a minimal standard of living.

The closed-end proposal, along with some of the governor's other recommendations, finally prompted Miss Vanaman to call the package "the most repressive legislation since the Elizabethan poor laws of the 1800s."

God, and that people should be punished here on earth.

After she lambasted church and state, an explained in part why youth rejected the mores of society built up over so many years, she whammed the young people with a few choice ones:

Despite all its faults, the Establishment produced today's technology and made life easier and opportunities greater for youth — and they bumbled

it. We can't underestimate the critical problem of large numbers of youth addicted to drugs.

It is a promiscuous experiment, and it has led to an extra-ordinary degree of promiscuity.

**MOST PEOPLE** who smoke 'pot' take nothing else, but the sad fact remains that 90 per cent of the heroin users started with marijuana.

Pot is a royal road to heroin; the side roads are LSD and speed.

Marijuana is a symbol

of the generation gap. It is a badge of the young, the sign of brotherhood among the young people.

But they aren't very smart to fool around with it and a lot of the other drugs.

Pot is not addictive, but it is classed as a narcotic. And a lot of young people are being destroyed by the alienation between them and their parents.

There's got to be a lot wrong with it: it's the first time that a fad hasn't been taken up by adults.

**THE SCHOLARLY** Mrs. Mead, who is also a professor, had a few opinions about some laws still on the books:

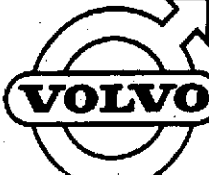
They're too strict, and judges themselves are unwilling to ruin young people's lives with felony punishment for pot. They know that just one conviction can ruin a life, and close the door to many future opportunities.

Young people should not place themselves in such jeopardy.

They're always communicating with each other; they should try it with

their elders — they'd learn that communication also means cooperation.

What we're hoping is that young people will ask questions the others will answer, she concluded.



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**Sale! 15% off!**  
**Draperies made-to-your measure or decorator fabrics by-the-yard!**  
Prices effective thru Saturday!

### THE PENNEY STORY

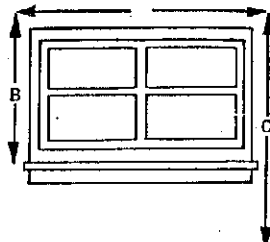
**"One eye on quality; one on price"**

By ROBERTA NASH

More often than not, in a store's newspaper advertising, the emphasis is on the price of merchandise, for this is the news that readers want to know.

But the Penney people want to be sure you understand that this emphasis on price does not represent the thinking within the Penney organization. The thing that makes Penney wheels go round is value, or what you get for that low price.

"We have to keep one eye on quality and the other on price," is the way one of our buyers put it.



Measure width of installed drapery rod. Include overlap and return. Measure length from top of rod to sill (B) or floor (C). Come in for one of our measuring booklets.

Now is the time to do the decorating you've dreamt of — have just the draperies you want from a choice of hundreds; save on fabrics by-the-yard for coordinated room planning.

• Draperies made to any size, with tiebacks and valances if you wish • Choose from over 70 patterns, 700 colors • Select from such fabrics as antique satins, jacquards, sheers, prints • Matching bedspreads available in some fabrics • Fine quality workmanship, fine detailing such as drapery finishing that includes 4" hems and headers, corner weights, mitered corners on all lined draperies

**DECORATE NOW FOR SPRING... USE PENNEYS TIME PAYMENT PLAN!**

AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL PENNEY STORE

## IT HAS HERO'S NAME

(Continued from Page B-1)

and under it to seek and maintain its strategic goals."

The four-star officer took a swipe at the "self-styled activists who promote a variety of 'causes'" and many times seeking to destroy the old before being ready to build the new or even before they have an idea of what to put in place of the old."

He said: "This group has no exclusive claim to commitment to a 'cause.' John Lang has a commitment and so do you. Your deeds of service will speak for themselves."

Rear Adm. Horace V. Bird, commander, Naval Base Los Angeles-Long Beach, put Lang into commission. The ship will be in Capt. Monroe Hart's Long Beach Naval Shipyard for final fitting before joining the Pacific Fleet in Long Beach.

This Lang is the second to bear the name. The first was a World War II destroyer, decommissioned Oct. 16, 1945.

The new Lang 438 feet long, runs at 30 miles-an-hour and carries a 5-inch 54-caliber gun, anti-submarine rockets (ASROC), homing torpedoes, long-range sonar and radar. Main mission is anti-submarine warfare.

As Lang joined the fleet, the carrier USS Hornet watched forlornly at an

adjacent berth. She goes to Bremerton, Wash., Monday for decommissioning.

## AUDIT

(Continued from Page B-1)

over the prior year. Most of the loss was in transient parking revenue, according to the audit.

After providing for the net interest expense of \$106,638, there was a net loss from operations through last Nov. 30 of \$112,415, prior to receipt of the \$88,000 contract payment from the city, Courson reported.

**DURING THE** audit period, System Auto Parks was paid a management fee totaling \$3,000, or \$250 a month. The fee was specified in the operating agreement as \$500 a month, but System Auto Parks agreed retroactively to accept the reduced fee on the basis of a verbal agreement made during the 1965-66 fiscal year.

Courson pointed out that the city's contract payment of \$68,000 terminates with the payment for the 1972 contract year. He said it is "apparent" that the corporation cash-flow position may be insufficient to sustain operations after 1972 unless additional revenues can be generated.





BOTTS MODELED FOR JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG'S POSTER

## TO SAN CLEMENTE

# Uncle Sam Has Retired

Yes, Virginia, there is an Uncle Sam.

He's stared out at young Americans for more than 40 years, pointing a finger at them, saying "I Want You!"

He's the Red, White and Blue man with the bushy white hair, eyebrows and goatee, who's credited with recruiting millions of young Americans to help when their country was in need.

And he's alive and living in San Clemente — right up the street from another famous American.

Although Uncle Sam-on-the-poster hasn't grown older, the man-behind-the-poster, sixty-nine year old Walter Botts of 128 Avenida Graviola, San Clemente, has.

When he first posed for Artist James Montgomery Flagg's portrait of Uncle Sam, his hair was brown and the artist had to improvise — turn his brown hair to white.

Today, the artist would have no trouble. Botts' hair is as snowy as Uncle Sam's.

"I was chosen to model for the poster because I had a long nose," the stately six-foot one-inch musician says. "I posed for three days."

An Army veteran himself, who didn't need a stirring poster to recruit

him, Botts claims modeling wasn't a full-time job, even though he achieved success, the front covers of national magazines, in his short career.

"I just modeled for seven years," he says. "But, I admit of all the jobs, the



WALTER BOTTS  
—Staff Photo

outcome of this one stunned me."

He claims people, even now, credit, or blame, him for their recruitment into the military.

But the Indiana-born symbol of his country doesn't seem to mind.

Although he claims music "is and has been my life", his modeling career

came at the insistence of friends in New York City who sent his photograph to a model agency.

"I was working with a band at the time," he says "and I never stopped. I modeled during the day and played the saxophone at night."

He continued to perform with musical groups at night, but switched from modeling to semi-pro ball for 11 years, lumberjacking for a short time, and college.

The blue-eyed Botts, who will be 70 in May, still is "basically" a musician. He plays in a band in San Clemente and teaches music in collaboration with his wife, Marjorie. Their latest song, "San Clemente by the Sea" is dedicated to the small California town they came to nine years ago and features, on the cover, a picture of the home of San Clemente's most famous citizen, Dick Nixon.

The song seems to carry the hopes of both Uncle Sam and the President:

"There's a spot so breathtaking ... where waves are softly breaking and the sands are like a golden shawl ..."

"There I take my troubles and just like bubbles ... they disappear into nothing at all."

## Orange Co. Blasts Court Hiring Role

Orange County's municipal court judges think they should have the right to select their clerical staffs, decide how much pay they should have, fix their working hours and determine promotions.

But county supervisors think differently. They say judges are not qualified to do this, that the result would be higher salaries than other departments pay, and that this would lead to high turnover of help as personnel jockeyed for better-paying positions, and would result in employee dissatisfaction.

## U.S. Surplus Auction Set

An auction of surplus government property will be held April 16 at the Torrance Annex of the Long Beach Naval Supply Center. The annex is at 2201 Washington Ave., Torrance.

Items available for sale include adding machines, typewriters, cylinders, trailers, radio equipment, electronic test equipment, cabinets, meat slicers, fans and pumps.

Personnel officer William C. Hart does not like the plan because he said it would lead to separate recruitment procedures.

Administrative officer Robert E. Thomas claimed that the scheme the judges support would cost the county \$159,044 additional in salaries each year, an amount he said the county cannot support.

Personnel assigned to the courts are recruited by the county personnel office, and are paid on a scale based on comparable work in other departments or counties. They get annual pay raises, within the rather-strict advancements spelled out by the county's merit system. Supervisors, however, determine the amount of pay increases for them as well as for all other county employees.

There is a bill in the Legislature at Sacramento providing the judges with more authority in operating their court services: it is known commonly as "the judges' staffing bill" and its immediate effect, if passed into law, would be to upgrade, with higher pay, more than half the clerical staffs of the various municipal courts in California.

## Motorcycle Drivers' Course Set

A motorcycle driver education and training course will be offered by the Long Beach Safety Council beginning April 4 at 9 a.m. at Jordan High School, 6500 Atlantic Ave.

The course will consist of four three-hour sessions and will involve lectures, films and riding of motorcycles. The training will include techniques of motorcycle operation and equipment maintenance.

Helmets and motorcycles will be furnished to the class, but students must bring their own gloves.

Cost of the course is \$10. For more information, visit the safety council at 121 Linden Ave. or call 436-1251, Ext. 44.

## City Council Orders Grader

One motorgrader for the city's street division will be furnished under a \$33,108 contract awarded last week by the City Council to Shepherd Machinery Co. of Los Angeles.

The motorgrader will replace one which has been in service for eight years, councilmen were told.

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# CLOSEOUT!

## Men's and boys' pants and jeans ... stock up!

<p>A. Men's woven plaid Penn Prest® jeans, 50% polyester/50% cotton, green, blue, gold. No ironing when machine washed, and tumble dried. Men's sizes. Orig. 5.98 NOW <b>3.88</b></p>	<p>C. Boys' Penn Prest® dress-up jeans ... never-iron 50% polyester/50% cotton ... assorted colors that machine wash and tumble dry. 6-18 slim and regular. Orig. 3.98 NOW <b>2.88</b></p>
<p>B. Men's 'Firehose' Penn Prest® jeans, 50% Kodel polyester/50% cotton for never-iron ease of care, loden, maize, blue, brass. Men's sizes. Orig. 4.98 NOW <b>3.88</b></p>	<p>D. Men's belted yoke-back 'Sharp-Tarp' pants ... 50% polyester/50% cotton ... in white, faded blue, lemon. A terrific value in men's sizes. Orig. 6.98 NOW <b>4.88</b></p>

Boys' sizes 6-18 regular and slim  
Orig 5.98 NOW 3.88

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# POLITICS

## Judge Wenke Due to Talk to Democratic Women's Club

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Superior Court Judge Robert A. Wenke, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, will make the first major speech of his campaign in this area at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel Empire Room.

Wenke, on leave from the bench during his campaign, changed his registration from Republican to Democrat after the 1988 primary defeat of his former employer, U.S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, by Max Rafferty.

Since last June, Wenke has been presiding judge of the nation's largest and busiest juvenile court in Los Angeles. He said his campaign will be concerned with "combating the root causes of crime and delinquency."

**M'GUINNESS OFFER**  
J. Patrick McGuinness, candidate in the special 6th District councilmanic election April 7, has announced he would, if elected, give his council pay to charity.

He made the offer in an "open letter" press release which also claimed that he is the only candidate who could put in a full week's work as councilman, contending that

the job is a full time job.

McGuinness' letter noted also that he has attended council meetings for the past three years, has brought business to the city, has worked for senior citizens and has appeared before the council on behalf of the 6th District. He challenged any other candidate to make the same claims.

He pledged weekly meetings with the people in the district, to work for the return of oil monies to the city and challenged any opposition candidates to debate.

**CANDIDATE PROGRAM**  
All 6th District, Long Beach City Council candidates have been invited by the Committee of Concern to speak and answer questions at a candidates' night program from 6 to 9 p.m. April 5, two days before the district's special election.

The program will follow a special memorial program for the late Dr. Martin Luther King in King Park, 1950 Lemon Ave.

**YORTY SWITCHERS**  
Non-Democrats wishing to vote for Democrat Sam Yorty in the June 2 primary have only until April 9 to register or make a change in their registration, the Yorty for Governor Committee has reminded.

In an apparent appeal for pro-Yorty Republicans to switch registration for the primary, the committee said it issued the reminder to those "who want to be assured of a real choice for governor in November."

### OPPOSES CLAWSON

G. L. (Gerry) Chapman, Compton city treasurer, announced he will be a Democratic candidate for Congress in the 23rd District of Republican incumbent Del Clawson. Chapman, in his elective office for 17 years, said the average family man in the district "has been completely priced out of buying a home of his choice by the spiraling interest rates brought about by this administration."

He said he is also concerned over the high increase in unemployment in the district. He urged a broader federal role in helping state and local agencies combat the drug problem and in the welfare of the retarded and handicapped.

### DONALDSON BARBEQUE

Mike Donaldson, Republican candidate for Congress in the 17th District, will be honored at a barbecue starting at 3 p.m. April 5 at Clifton Hix residence, 27 Crest Road West, Rolling Hills Estates.

The program: 3 p.m., social period; 4:30 p.m., steak barbecue; dancing to music of the Patriots. The affair is public and tickets may be ordered by calling Donaldson's Torrance headquarters.

### BROWN-UNRUH GROUP

A citizens committee of volunteers for the candidacies of Rep. George Brown for U.S. Senate and Jess Unruh for governor has been announced by its chairman, Los Angeles labor leader Harley Waite, of Torrance, and B. O. Bertelson, of Wilmington, coordinator.

The group, which will work in the greater harbor area, will have a meeting for interested persons at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Nieves Quinn residence, 2131 Crestwood Dr., San Pedro.

### TAX SEMINAR

Robert Lyon, president of Econanalysis Investment Corp., and Rex Frank, instructor in Cerritos College's business department, will speak at a free, public meeting on "Taxes, Economics, Money Controls and Political Science," sponsored by the South Bay Liberty Amendment Committee at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1532 Carson St., Torrance.

## FIREHOUSE IN WILMINGTON CEREMONY DUE MONDAY

### Child Care Center Seen

Los Angeles County and city officials of Cerritos will participate in public ground breaking ceremonies at 11 a.m. Monday for the new \$138,024 County Fire Station No. 35 at 13717 E. Artesia Blvd.

Contractor for the 4,000 square foot two engine station is Unkovich Construction Co. of Downey who submitted the lowest of 10 bids.

The station will serve the growing city of Cerritos and the southern portion of La Mirada.

The possibility of establishing a new child-care center in Wilmington will be discussed at a meeting of the Wilmington Coordinating Council set for noon Wednesday at St. John's Episcopal Church, 1537 N. Neptune Ave.

Dorothy Snyder, director of child care centers for the Los Angeles Unified School District, will be the main speaker.

Another meeting for the

council has been scheduled for April 29 when a representative of the Neighborhood Adults Participation Project will speak.

Tom Coulter, council president, said the council has planned two other major activities for April and May.

He said the council is seeking nominations for the Wilmington Adult and Young Citizen of the Year. Nominees should be community volunteers who

have rendered service to Wilmington during the past two years.

Nomination forms may be obtained by contacting Chris Peace, council treasurer, at 401 Hawaiian Ave., Wilmington. The winners will be present at the May installation dinner.

Nominating committee members are Dolores Hefel, Bill Henderson, Kate Orosco and Chris Peace.

## L.B. Firm Gets Defense Order

Lester B. Lawson and Co., 100 E. Ocean Blvd., an armed forces general merchandise supplier, has been awarded a \$2.6-million Defense Supply Agency contract.

Sen. George Murphy (R-Calif.) announced today the funds are for 7,760 cases of ration supplement sundries.

### DOG TRAINING

New Class  
APRIL 7th - 8 P.M.  
ALSO SAT. A.M.  
6444 E. SPRING ST.  
**JOE DE BECK**  
426-3809 425-3988

PENNEY'S WILL BE CLOSED TODAY

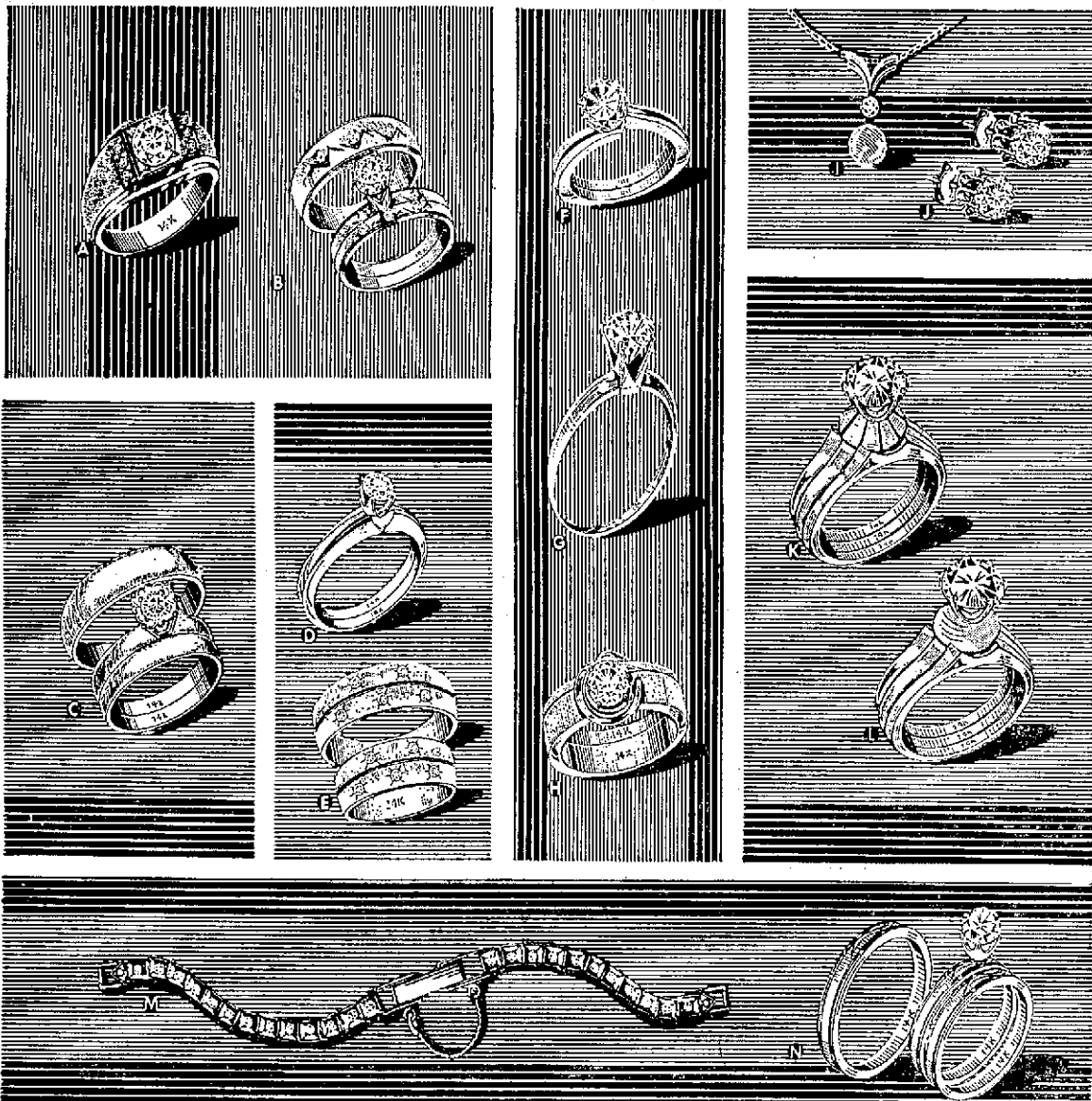
# Penney's

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Enjoy unbelievable savings during Penney's fabulous APRIL DIAMOND SALE! Our entire stock of carefully selected, finest quality diamonds is now being offered at a spectacular 20% reduction of their regular prices! A perfect opportunity to purchase the diamond jewelry you've always dreamed of.

	Reg.	Now		Reg.	Now
A. Dia. and 14K elegance for the man of distinction.....	\$100.00	\$ 80.00	M. Unusual Interlocking bridal set, 14K gold.....	125.00	100.00
B. Tomorrow's look! Each of 3 rings set with 3 sparkling diamonds, all 14K Gold.....	200.00	160.00	I. Lovely cultured pearl pendant with 1 flashing diamond.....	69.50	55.60
Man's matched band.....	50.00	40.00	J. Dia. stud earrings to kiss the ear with fire! 14K gold.....	110.00	88.00
C. The wide look bridal set.....	125.00	100.00	K. Not two rings but three! The brilliant solitaire slips gracefully between the 2-ring wedding band. The ultimate in contemporary design! 14K.....	165.00	132.00
Matching man's ring.....	29.50	23.60	L. 14K gold styling as modern as tomorrow! The wedding band is really 2 bands, with the fiery engagement ring worn between.....	192.00	153.60
D. The sophisticated engagement set, a brilliant diamond set in 4 graceful prongs of 14K gold.....	250.00	200.00	M. Diamond watch attachment—makes any timepiece stunning.....	159.50	127.60
E. Bands of love for him and for her. 5 dia. in each 14K ring.....	169.50	135.60	N. Simplicity in 14K Gold, highlighted by a sparkling diamond.....	120.00	96.00
F. A blazing brilliant dramatically mounted in a sculpture of striking simplicity, 14K gold.....	235.00	188.00	Matching man's band.....	35.00	28.00
G. Stunning solitaire. Richly designed in 14K gold for a lifetime of brilliance.....	137.50	110.00			

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CANOGA PARK DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH  
LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH VENTURA

SHOP SUNDAY, TOO  
12 to 5 P.M.!



### TRIP WINNERS

Young Columbus XIV winners, from left, Don Hills, 12, 1648 Lewis Ave., and Tinus Sonsma, 15, of 12830 Thorson St., Compton, won the coveted annual trip to Europe sponsored by Parade Magazine and the Independent, Press-Telegram. This year, these boys and 88 others from the United States will be visiting England and Austria.

—Staff Photo

## CADET GLEE CLUB SLATES 3 SHOWS

The West Point Cadet Glee Club will perform in three area concerts next Friday and Saturday.

The 80-member singing group's first performance will be at Torrance High School, 2200 Carson St., Torrance, at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Tickets are free and can be obtained by calling the high school.

On Saturday, the glee club will perform twice at Disneyland in Anaheim. The performances on the Tomorrowland stage are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Just for Fun

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## Thai Culture Evening Set at L.B. Elk's Club

An evening's sampling of the culture of Thailand will be presented at the Long Beach Elks Club April 11.

Thai students at California State College at Long Beach will present classical and folk dancing sword fighting and films.

A Brownie troop from Tinscher Elementary School will perform Thai dances the students taught them.

Vina Churdboonchart, chairman of the event, says it's being held to give Americans a better understanding of Thai culture.

Persons attending will be served a beef appetizer. Tickets may be purchased at the Associated Students business office.

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Easter Greetings from

**INGES DINNER HOUSE**

Featuring Special  
**EASTER DINNER MENU**  
Served from 12:00 Noon

All Dinners Served with:

- Soup or Salad
- Choice of Potato
- Garden Fresh Vegetables
- Choice of Dessert

Children's Portions Available

**From \$2.95**

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**17847 LAKEWOOD BLVD. in Bellflower**  
PLEASE PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS  
866-6863 after noon - 633-4801 after 3 P.M.



# Southeast Asian Conflict Spreads

By DON HASTINGS  
Staff Writer

The conflict in Southeast Asia spread last week. Leaders of the rightist regime that ousted Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk demanded that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops and diplomats get out of the country. The envoys left, but the troops remained in jungle strongholds and at week's end a force of 3,000 Viet Cong was reported moving on Phnom Penh. The Cambodian military prepared to defend the capital city.

South Vietnamese forces made their first major assault across the Cambodian border, attacking a Communist encampment two miles inside the neighboring nation.

In Laos, North Vietnamese troops continued their drive southward from the Plain of Jars. An American refugee administrator reported 100,000 Laotian refugees were fleeing before the Reds.

AN INCREASE IN THE TEMPO of fighting within South Vietnam was reflected in casualty figures announced Thursday by the U.S. Command in Saigon. American losses for the week ended March 21 totaled 110 killed and 864 wounded, highest weekly toll of the year.

THREE MORE ENLISTED MEN were charged with murder by the Army in connection with the alleged massacre at My Lai in March 1968. Twenty-two others had been previously charged.

## The Nation

Postal service in 12 states returned to near-normal as striking postmen, heeding a federal court contempt citation and recommendations of their union leaders, went back to work while wage demands are negotiated and Congress acts on long-delayed pay-raise legislation.

Hardest hit was New York City where more than 50 million pieces of mail piled up during the eight-day walkout. The postal logjam there reached such proportions that President Nixon ordered in 2,500 soldiers, sailors and airmen to handle essential mail.

Postmaster Gen. Winton M. Blount opened negotiations with postal union leaders as soon as the mailmen began returning to their jobs. Congressional sources indicated the bottled-up pay bill will be amended in line with any agreement reached by the negotiators and approved quickly.

AIR TRAFFIC WAS DISRUPTED in the East and Middle West by a "sick-in" staged by members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, who claim they are overworked and forced to use obsolete equipment. About 1,000 air traffic controllers called in "sick" despite a federal court restraining order forbidding a walkout.

EXPENDITURE OF \$1.5 BILLION in federal funds over the next two years to upgrade the education of minority students in racially isolated schools was proposed by President Nixon. He indicated he is opposed to busing, saying he favors neighborhood schools and believes schools have been wrongly burdened with the major role in creating a multiracial society.

EASING OF INFLATIONARY pressures was indicated last week when many of the nation's largest banks reduced the prime interest rate for loans to 8 percent from the record 8½.

WELFARE RECIPIENTS threatened with suspension of benefits must be given formal hearings and aid payments must continue until the hearings are held, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday. Justice William J. Brennan Jr. wrote for the 5-3 majority that only an evidential hearing satisfies the 14th Amendment's command of due process of law.

ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL nuclear explosions ever triggered underground was set off beneath Pahute Mesa, Nev., Thursday by Atomic Energy Commission scientists. Earthquake-like shock waves from the missile warhead test were reported felt as far away as Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

## The World

The United States military attache in the Dominican Republic, Air Force Lt. Col. Donald J. Crowley, was kidnapped by five armed men who held him hostage for 48 hours until 20 leftist political prisoners were released by the government and flown to exile in Mexico. Crowley said his captors treated him well.

IN ARGENTINA, TERRORISTS kidnaped Paraguayan consul Waldemar Sanchez and demanded the release of two political prisoners. The Argentine government refused and the abductors threatened to kill Sanchez and all top American businessmen in the country. At week's end, neither side had budged.

ISRAEL'S REQUEST for permission to purchase an additional 125 war planes in the United States was rejected by the Nixon Administration. Secretary of State William Rogers said that "in our judgment Israel's air capacity is sufficient to meet its needs for the time being." Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban urged the U.S. to reconsider or face the prospect of "expanded conflict" in the Middle East. He said a new dimension has been added to the Mideast balance of power by Soviet delivery of SAM-3 ground-to-air missiles to Egypt.

AIR ACTION WAS HEAVY in the Middle East fighting with Israeli warplanes making almost daily strikes against targets in Egypt and Jordan. Israel claimed nine MIG kills in dogfights over Egypt during the week. Egypt claimed two Israeli planes were shot down.

A BUS CARRYING 45 persons home for Easter plunged into a 75-foot ravine, 200 miles south of Puebla, Mexico's fourth largest city, killing 23 and injuring 22.

TWENTY-FOUR PERSONS were killed and 225 injured Monday when a violent earthquake struck the industrial city of Broach in the southern part of India's Gujarat State.

ITALY'S 49-DAY GOVERNMENT crisis ended Friday when Christian Democrat Mariano Rumor was sworn in as premier. President Giuseppe Saragat earlier approved Rumor's four-party, center-left coalition government. It is Rumor's third successive government and Italy's 31st in 26 years.

CUBA IS CONSIDERING an indirect approach from the United States for an agreement on aircraft hijacking, it was disclosed at the United Nations by Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, minister without portfolio in Fidel Castro's cabinet.

AN ARGENTINE AIRLINES jet with 50 persons aboard was hijacked to Cuba Tuesday by a man and a pregnant woman, both armed with pistols.



## ON VACATION

Sharon McCord, right, of Akron, Ohio, is spending her Easter vacation visiting her twin sister Karen, a patient at Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital in Denver. Karen suffers from asthma and has been hospitalized since November, 1969. Sharon is helping doctors with Karen's case by undergoing the same series of tests given her sister. Sharon gives Karen a tweak on the nose as she walked on treadmill for test.

—AP Wirephoto

## Nixon Approves Boost in Vietnam GI Benefits

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon Saturday signed into law a measure increasing by 34.6 per cent the benefits available to veterans of the Vietnam War.

The measure would increase from \$130 to \$175 per month the allowance for full-time single veteran students and give veterans with two children about \$200 per month.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the measure, retroactive to Feb. 1, would cost an estimated

\$132.4 million in the current fiscal year and \$275.5 million in the year beginning July 1.

Although the measure represented an increase over the 13 per cent boost in benefits that Nixon recommended, Ziegler said the President did not consider the measure inflationary.

"We feel this is reasonable," Ziegler said, adding that it would not affect the projected \$1.3 billion surplus in Nixon's fiscal 1971 budget.

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Thru Saturday only!  
Sue Cory 'Essence of Lemon'  
newest perm wave, reduced

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



**Clearance**  
Hurry  
Save big  
Now!  
1/3 off  
Our Discontinued  
line of  
Girdles

Snap up this foundation value of the season... you might even lose a few pounds running to Penney's to beat the crowd... and you'll love the way you look in our shape-makers! Assorted colors and broken sizes in this collection.

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*It was the teen-agers themselves who laid the bricks for Virginia Country Theater's first headquarters. Today, Killingsworth Productions is located in a more business-like office on Long Beach Boulevard.*



## Teen-age pastime turns into profit

By LINDA ZINK  
Staff Writer

Virginia Country Theater was more than just a theater near Virginia Country Club.

It was a spirit, a social activity, a learning experience — but most of all it was people. And the people were all kids.

"We couldn't even drive then," VCT's founder, Greg Killingsworth, recalls. "We had to be chauffeured wherever we wanted to go."

But that didn't stop them. They hammered and painted and sawed. They laid bricks, converting a half-acre backyard into a miniature Hollywood Bowl. They made their own lights and Greg's 10-year-old brother, Kim Killingsworth, learned how to run them.

The band practiced, the dancers danced, the stereo blasted show tunes. There was something happening all the time. And it was happening for one reason — because the kids wanted to be doing it.

Virginia Country Theater was founded in Grandmother Gertrude Killingsworth's garage on Linden Avenue. The first production, "Oklahoma Travelers," was eight performers and some music.

LATER, WHEN YOUNG Killingsworth's parents (the Edward A. Killingsworths) moved to their Virginia Road home, VCT moved with them — first to the driveway and later, when that was outgrown, to the larger backyard.

"Each new production (eight in all) was better than the last," Killingsworth recalls. "Our final show, 'The Late Marly Washington Who May As Well Be Dead' was entirely VCT written, composed and produced — and it was the most professionally done."

But by then (1966) most long-time cast members were in college or pursuing careers of their own. It was getting harder and harder for VCT to get together.

Today the miniature Hollywood Bowl is a backyard again and the saws and hammers and paint have been stored away.

Two of the dancers, Karen Bateman

and Joy Dunleavy, have danced their way to Las Vegas; Pegi Boucher (now Pegi Bouche) is doing commercials in Hollywood. Former VCTer Lisa Miller is performing with George Burns.

And Killingsworth, an Air Force Reservist and partime student at USC, is still involved in production.

"I'm really more in promotion than anything else," he said of his current involvement with beauty pageants and band competitions. "But I'm most interested in the technical side of things, particularly television. I'd eventually like to get into the production of television specials."

AS A MEANS to his end, Killingsworth started his own company, Killingsworth Productions, in August, 1966. At first, the company handled variety shows (including one for the Covina Chamber of Commerce and the three-month run of "Generation of Excitement" in 1966-67 at Community Playhouse) and minor beauty pageants.

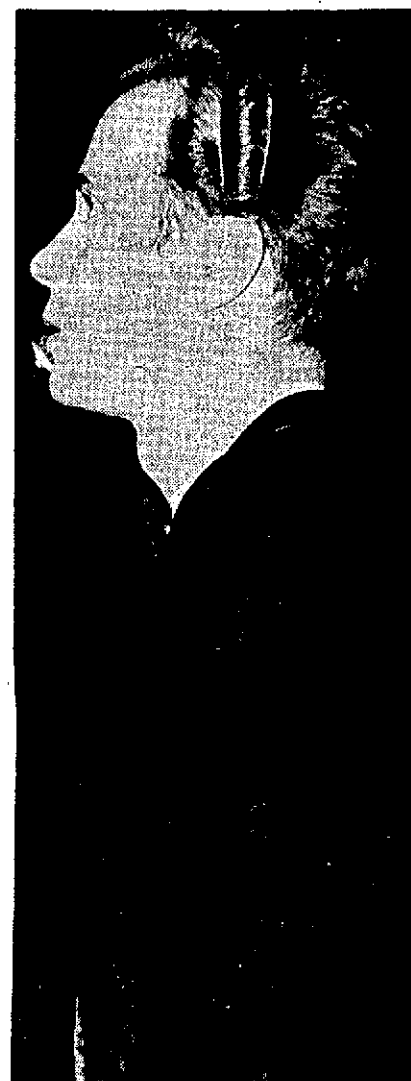
Later contacts made possible its expansion into state beauty contests, dance promotions and personal management of young performers.

Like VCT, Killingsworth Productions is a youthful group. The staff, which ranges from 2 to 20, is all under 25.

Killingsworth Production's first beauty pageant was in 1966 for the Covina Jaycees. "I didn't know a thing about beauty pageants," Killingsworth admitted, "but I decided to give it a try."

Since then he's lost count of the num-

See BAND, page W-5



KILLINGSWORTH DIRECTS



VCT'S FIRST PRODUCTION WAS 'OKLAHOMA TRAVELERS'

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1970

W-1

### On the inside



● First woman ham operator to radio a message from the Antarctic is Evelyn Scott, 77, world traveler and Long Beach businesswoman. For her experiences, see Page W-3.

● Around the world in 54 hours! Travel Editor Fred Taylor Kraft has "trip of a lifetime" — 25,107 miles — with layovers and side trips along the way. Turn to Page W-8 to W-11 for this and other travel news.

● Differences in concept of the functions and goals of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra have culminated in the resignation of orchestra manager John Kocher. See story, Page W-6.

● Forecasts for "fair and warmer" arouse urge to head for the out of doors. For what manufacturers are doing to add to barbecuing pleasure, see story on Page W-4.

### Happiness is Easter and youth

Eggs and paint and the creative abandon known only to the very young add up to an unforgettable Easter.

Here Stephen and Scott Lucas make sure there are colorful eggs enough for Mother and Daddy (Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Lucas), their pet parrot, Keebee, and even one for the Easter Bunny because "he'd probably like something to eat besides carrots, wouldn't he?"

And now, into the tub and off to Sunday School for a look at what the day really means.

Joyous Easter!





# Foreign scholar, altar dates incentives for celebrating

By PAT McDONNELL

AMBASSADORS of good will are apt titles for Louis and Margaret Cook who this week have been entertaining Dr. Zoltan Halasz, editor of The New Hungarian Quarterly, a literary publication printed in English in Budapest.

Dr. Halasz' four-day stint in the Southland capped a winter visit at Kent State University where he was a guest lecturer on Hungarian education, culture and history on the Ohio campus and at Northwestern University.

A whirlwind "Cook's Tour" of the Southland's entertainment and cultural centers was arranged by host Louis, director of Long Beach elementary schools. Dinner party given by the Cooks in their Graywood Avenue home provided opportunity for Harry and Juanita Frishman and Rev. and Mrs. Roger Lantzenhiser to discuss education, religion and literature (East and West) with Dr. Halasz who has authored books on topics ranging from paprika to ruins of the Gobi.

IT'S NOT ONLY young men's fancies that have turned to thoughts of love as evidenced by bridal shower given by Virginia Lilley and Muriel Thompson in honor of June 20 altar date of Stephany Schug and Tom Rees.

Radiant bride-elect, who is president of Mortar Board at Redlands University, was accompanied by her mother, Helen Schug, to luncheon in the Lilley home. Prospective bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. David Rees of Los Angeles. Oooohing and ahhhing over gifts lucky bride-to-be received were Naomi Bendinger, Gertie Boswell, Harriett James, Mae Eldred, Gertrude Tarlton, Claire Thompson and Claudine Shidler.

SPEAKING OF PARTIES . . . neighbors of Shirley and Bill Effinger still are talking about elaborate whee staged at their 204 Prospect Ave. address. More than 150 Long Beach Yacht Clubbers who served on '69 Congressional Cup committee headed by host were on hand

to celebrate next night's presentation of the St. Petersburg trophy.

Hostess wore a white lace cocktail mini as she greeted Dr. Jack and Betty Holiday, Norm and Bea Scott and the Sid Pelzers. Red, white and blue accented both tables where Les and Mary Alice Dahl and the Van Palmers chatted with Bruce Watters, commodore of the

## It couldn't happen—but:

As ways and means chairman of Symphony Association Auxiliary, Irene Krancus is ever seeking bigger and better money-making schemes. Her latest — an April 9 theater party for Community Playhouse's production of "Ladies of the Jury."

So it was that Irene called to order a meeting of her committee including Lu Peterson, Isodene McCall, President Borgay Baird, Loretta Lease and Francis Finley.

Girls thought the idea a good one and planned a champagne reception to follow. Chairman Irene arrived home from business session, checked her mail and discovered a summons to be a lady of the jury. Now she's masterminding final arrangements from court house where she hopes she won't be locked up with jury come night of theater party.

St. Petersburg Yacht Club, in Long Beach to make trophy presentation. Others adjourning to LBYC for dinner were Dorene and Bill Polly, Larry and Heather Eaks and Bill and Margo Dalesis.

MOST SURPRISED couple in town Saturday had to be Norman and Reva Mae Walther when they returned from dinner with Bill and Pat Rogers and discovered a houseful of friends in their 5900 Garford St. home.

Clever party planners, Janice and Candice Walther, managed to catch their parents unaware by staging silver wedding celebration four days before the 25th date



### BUDAPEST VISITOR RECEIVES COOK'S TOUR OF LONG BEACH

. . . Margaret and Louis Cook discuss Southland itinerary arranged for their houseguest, Dr. Zoltan Halasz (left).

— Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

since honored pair said "I do" in Anchorage, Alaska.

Well-wishers included Les and Helen Johnson, Josie Gurtler, Chuck and Jean Tinsley and the Bill Quigleys.

JEWEL TONES of royal blue and emerald accented interiors of Assistance League Clubhouse during bridal shower feting Linda Nazaretian who will exchange vows April 18 with John Faris.

Miscellaneous shower was joint endeavor of Cleo Beauchamp, Lucile Ridgeway, Hilda Donaldson and Norma Merritt, longtime friends of prospective bridegroom's parents, Dr. John and Virginia Faris.

Romance bloomed on the USC campus where bridegroom-to-be will receive his DDS degree in June and Linda will be graduated as a dental hygienist.

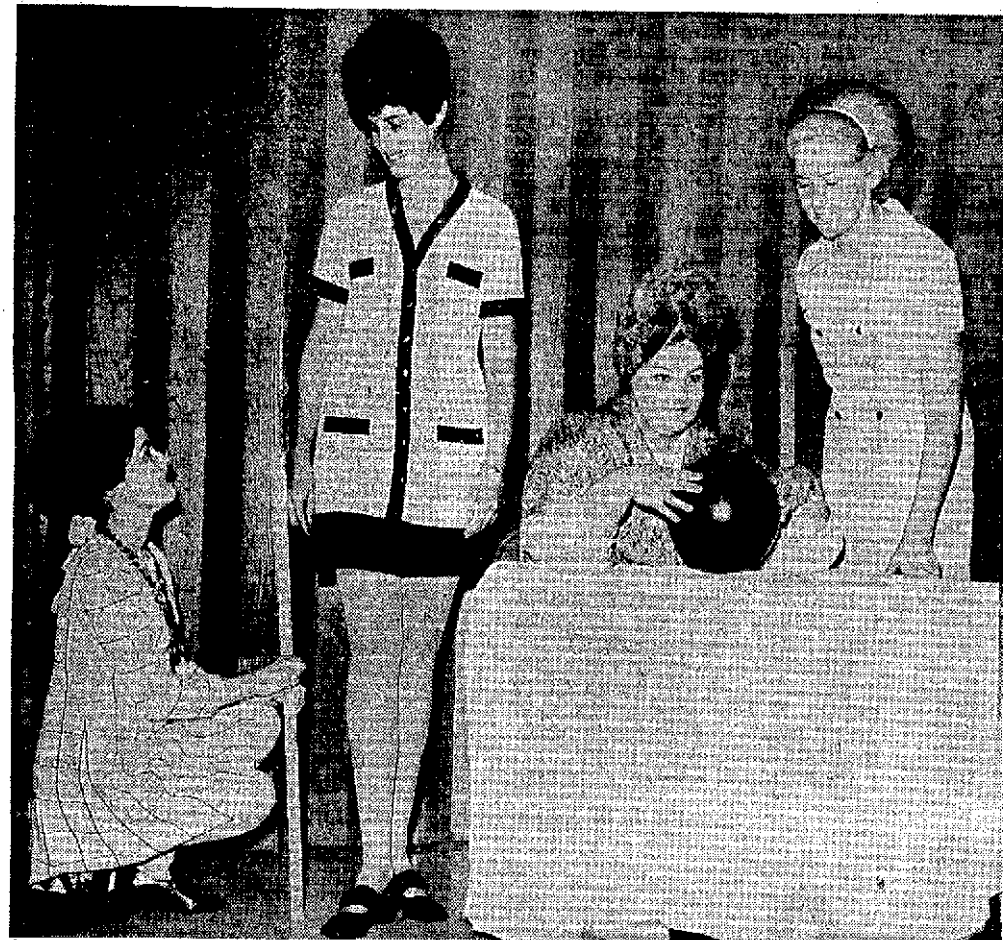
Bride-elect and her mother, Eva Nazaretian, were center of attention among 50-plus guests including Marilyn Osborn and daughter, Susan, Eleanor Lawrence, Bula Pearson and Gerry Thorn. On hand from Oregon

State was Nancy Merritt, seen chatting with Judi McEachen, Diane Donaldson, Betty Rollo and Alice Patterson.

DIETERS DOWNFALL is best way to describe dinner party stockbroker Sara Wenkle threw at her 3303 E. First St. home for newcomers to Crowell Weedon & Co. Hostess was a picture in pink as she served chicken liver pate and brandied ham marinated in guava jelly to Ray and Joan Dillon, Bob and Betty Graham and the Don Hedleys.

Exchanging bon mots across candlelit table were hostess' sister, Lillian Walsh, Dick and Pat Hugen, Ray and Barbara Passavant and Tom Buttner.

Leftovers from ambitious menu were too delicious not to share next night with Dorothy Stern, Tilly Weil, Marion Conrad, Wally and Loraine Leininger and Lou Walsh.



### It's busy year for fashion forecasters

Will it be the year of maxi-midi-mini is question facing planners of Holy Innocents fashion show Wednesday, April 8. Looking into crystal ball for a "Fashion Forecast" is Mrs. Francis Haskins. Measuring ups and downs of hemlines for Mrs. Frank Barcott is Mrs. William Chavira Jr., while Mrs. Anthony Guadagno, right, chairman, makes final check of preparations. A social hour will begin at 11 a.m. at Golden Sails Inn, with luncheon served at noon. Ticket information is available from Mrs. Guadagno or Mrs. Ronald Hanstine.

— Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

### Nursing class set at LBCC

Applications are now being accepted by Long Beach City College for the Nurse-Home Health Aide course beginning Monday, April 13.

The nine-week course is designed to prepare men and women with skills necessary for basic nursing care to hospitalized or homebound patients.

Multiple job opportunities are available to persons successfully completing the class.

Enrollment is limited, with applications available from the Business and Technology Campus at 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway. The class will meet in the new Nursing and Health Technologies Building on the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St. Interested persons should contact the admissions office for appointment with a counselor.

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### CLUB CALENDAR

## Springtime sparks activities

#### EBELL MATRONS

"April Showers Bring May Flowers" will be theme for luncheon sponsored by Matrons Department of Ebell Club Wednesday noon at clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue.

Parasols in pink, blue and orchid colors will be intermingled with large picturesque flower-trimmed hats to decorate tables in the dining room as guests are welcomed by Mrs. Edward V. Stevenson, chairman, and Mrs. Shirley Ford Robertson.

Soloist Patricia Wood will be featured on the program, which will be followed by an afternoon of bridge and canasta arranged by Mrs. Robert L. Price.

Others helping with arrangements are Mmes. Charles Ritz, Richard J. Barry, Grant Maddy and Wilbur L. Candy.

#### LOS CERRITOS

Judging for Creative Fashion Contest sponsored

by Women's Clubs in Los Cerritos District, California Federation, will take place at 10 a.m. Thursday.

All entries must be at the Huntington Park Ebell Club, 2502 Clarendon St., by 9:30 a.m. Each entrant will model her own dress.

Luncheon will be served at noon and deadline for reservations is Tuesday. Mrs. Jack Jenkins is district chairman for sewing contest.

#### SISTERHOOD

"Luscious but Low Calorie Meals" is topic to be explored by Susan Leet when Temple Sinai Sisterhood meets Wednesday in the social hall, Seventh Street and Molino Avenue. Mrs. Murray Menter is program chairman.

Miss Leet, senior home service representative for the Gas Department, City of Long Beach, will present ideas on low calorie cooking, hints on proper weight loss, low cholesterol meals, and information on proper nutrition while

losing weight. Low calorie recipes will be distributed to those attending.

Luncheon will be served at 11 a.m. and reservations may be made with the Temple office. Mrs. William Beckman, president, will preside. The public may attend.

#### APOLLO CLUB

"Chinese Prose Forms" will be demonstrated by Ellen T. Bunker during talk before Apollo Club meeting Friday in Community Room of Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan, 555 E. Ocean Blvd.

All interested persons may attend the 1 to 3 p.m. session.

#### AAUW

Dr. Claude A. Buss, professor of history at Stanford University, will explore "American Foreign Policy: Dilemmas and Realities of Power" during luncheon meeting Saturday of University Women's Club of Long Beach at Reef Restaurant, beginning at noon.

Dr. Buss served as specialist on Southeast Asia with U.S. Embassy in Japan and is author of "The Peoples Republic of China" and "Asia and the Modern World."

Membership information is available from Mrs. Louis Clunk, 15092 Sussex Circle, Huntington Beach.



### BEAUTY SAVINGS!

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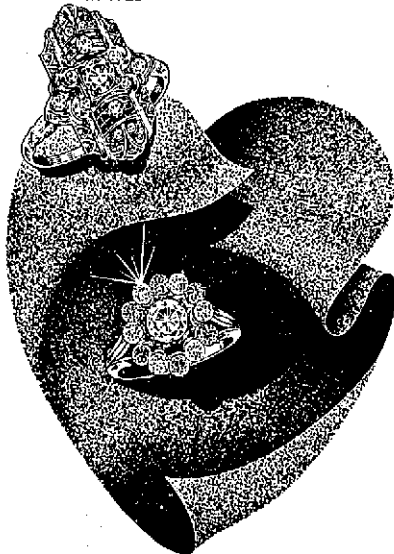
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**ANTARCTIC TRAVELER CHECKS OUT COLD WEATHER GEAR**  
... Evelyn Scott, 77, admires sign with her ham operator's number which U.S. scientists painted for her in the Antarctic.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

## Ham operator befriends penguins on polar trip

By PAT McDONNELL  
Staff Writer

It's not commonplace for a woman to go ashore on snow-covered islands and explore habitats of penguins.

It's even more unusual for a woman to discuss electronics with technologists manning a scientific station in the Antarctic.

But add to this the fact she's 77 years old and you have Evelyn Scott, who this month, became the first woman ham operator to radio a message from the Antarctic.

When not circuiting the globe, the lively travel buff works six days a week at Scott Radio Supply, 266 Alamitos Ave., a firm she and her late husband, Harold, founded in 1928.

"Of course I do manage to sneak a couple of short naps every day," she smiled.

A desire to see ice bergs inspired Mrs. Scott's journey to the Antarctic on the maiden voyage of a Norwegian ice breaker.

"Last June I crossed the Arctic Circle. I wanted to cross the Antarctic Circle the same year. But," she pouted, "weather forced us to turn back 20 miles from it."

Mrs. Scott was one of 98 passengers aboard the ship which offered three lectures daily on wildlife, geology and history of the area.

"Mary Hemingway was aboard the SS Lyblatt," Mrs. Scott recalled, "but she was gathering material for a magazine article and didn't circulate with us."

Several times the 77-year-old sailor donned thermal underwear, borrowed ski pants, boots and a parka and was rowed to islands in the Falkland chain.

"One island had an estimated penguin population of 26,000. They're friendly birds, they'd walk right up to us and allow us to pet them."

HER FAVORITE experience?

"Breaking through those ice bergs!" she said emphatically.

"Imagine a sheet of ice three stories high covering Pine Avenue and then crashing your own path through it. That's what we did."

"Huge chunks of ice would break away... often seals would be reclining atop them. They'd float past us and look up at us with such curiosity."

As for her day at the

American scientific station, Mrs. Scott said the men had been forewarned of her visit and in welcome, they painted her call numbers on a sign.

"Those young men stay down there for a year at a time... so they need a radio."

WERE CRUISE officials ever concerned for her safety during the rugged journey?

"Heavens no," she laughed. "The crew considered me one of the boys."

Mrs. Scott says she never sustained an injury while traveling although she did cross Russia on a pair of crutches.

"The night before the trip, I'd climbed a ladder to store some hats. I fell and sprained my hip. I

was afraid to tell the doctor for fear he wouldn't let me go — it was too late for me to have my money refunded."

By the time Mrs. Scott arrived in Leningrad the pain was so severe, she sought medical attention in a Soviet hospital.

"When they checked my passport and saw how old I was — they acted as if I might die any minute. They kept me in that hospital for five days."

"The doctors were women... everyone looked so young, I wondered if they knew what they were doing. I probably learned more about the Russian people during that five days in a hospital bed than travelers under the eye of Intourist guides would in a year."

### Davis-Bowles

Wearing a formal Chantilly lace empire-style gown, Naomi V. Bowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bowles, 2734 Baltic Ave., became the bride of Richard A. Davis during a Friday evening ceremony in Harbor Baptist Church.

Judy Brown was maid of honor and Kathy Bowles, the bride's sister, and Linda Blazer, bridesmaids.

Billy A. Cook was best man for the son of Mrs. Elba Davis, 2726 Madison St., and the late Mr. Artemis Davis.

Claude F. Long and James L. La Plout shared ushering duties.

A reception in the church hall preceded the couple's departure on a honeymoon trip to Big Bear. They plan to live in Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Balboa High School, the Canal Zone. Her husband, an alumnus of Banning High, attended Los Angeles Harbor College.

### Petersen-Wight

Carolyn C. Wight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wight, 4703 Albury Ave., became the bride of Paul B. Petersen during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in Eastside Christian Church.

Included in the wedding



MRS. RICHARD A. DAVIS



MRS. PAUL B. PETERSEN

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## Lake resort honeymoons follow ceremonies

party were Mrs. Wayne Wiedle, the bride's sister, Mrs. Gary Grisamer, Mrs. Craig Backstrom, Mrs. Michael Puckett and Rusty Henry.

The bride was attired in a formal Camelot style gown of organza and lace. Ralph Petersen per-

formed best man duties for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Petersen, 3091 Conquista Ave.

Gary Grisamer, Craig Backstrom, Ron Morris and Wayne Wiedle ushered 250 guests.

Following a buffet reception in the church hall, the

newlyweds departed on a honeymoon trip to Lake Mojave and Las Vegas.

The new Mrs. Petersen is a graduate of Lakewood High School; her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High. Both young people attended Long Beach City College.

**Buffums**

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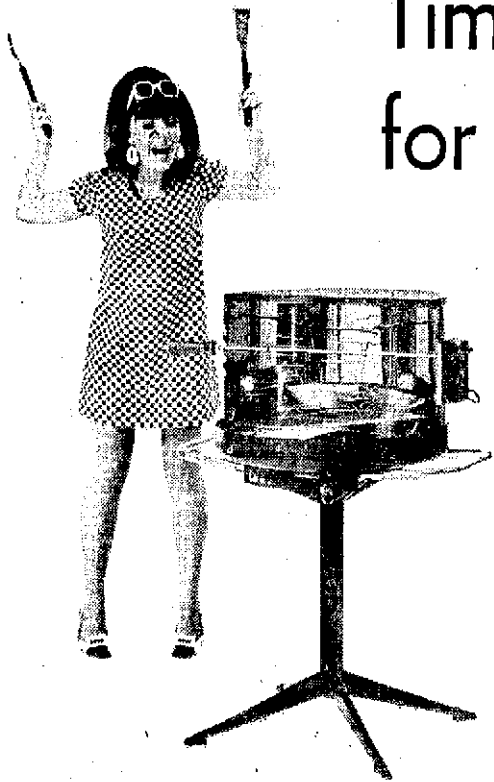
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Monday, March 30th through Friday, April 3rd. Let Miss Dottie Casteel, John Robert Powers' make-up artist, show you new beauty tips. She will be in Cosmetics, Downtown Long Beach.

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES  
LAKEWOOD MARINA NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO

The barbecue boom is booming . . . yesterday's outdoor cooking fad has become fashion and seven out of ten Americans cook out-of-doors frequently.



## Time to get ready for barbecue season



By  
Judy  
Hazlett  
•  
Home  
Furnishings  
Editor

HOOD AND rotisserie make outdoor cooking easy—pedestal leg adds modern look.



BARBECUE BUFFS are at home with efficient wagon-style unit. Well equipped with accessories, warming oven and storage area, it is virtually an outdoor kitchen on wheels.

With summer close at hand, now is the time to prepare for the outdoor cooking season.

The outdoor barbecue, whether heated with charcoal or gas, comes in a wide variety of sizes, shapes and colors — more this year than ever.

For years the bowl-shaped brazier barbecue was the single most popular style, but today retailers report a growing trend toward larger, better-equipped wagon and kettle-style units.

One manufacturer is even offering a barbecue in the shape of the hotdog wagon seen on New York street corners.

With their smoker cabinets, work shelves, warming ovens, built-in fire starters, service boards and more precise fire controls, these units are virtually outdoor kitchens, perfectly capable of turning out a full-course dinner.

At the other end of the cost scale are the small, compact "convenience" grills — ideal for packing in the family car for picnics, camping or even tailgate parties at the ballpark.

FOR THOSE of us whose outdoor living is limited to a balcony in the new high-rise condominiums, another manufacturer has just the answer — a small kettle style barbecue that fits to the railing.

Boat owners who have found an hibachi their answer for on-board cooking can feast on something new this season — a small barbecue on long legs with a cover to contain the heat during those breezy afternoons.

Some outdoor chefs prefer gas to the traditional charcoal method although many may have shied away from purchasing a gas barbecue because of the cost. One local retail outlet is selling a new model at \$39.95 from one of the larger manufacturers.

Here are some guidelines for prospective barbecue purchasers:

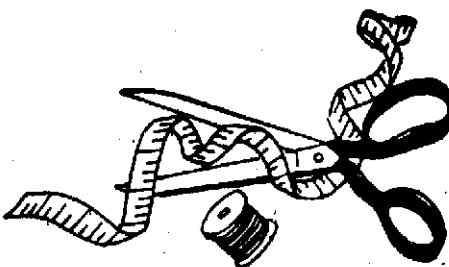
Select the barbecue that best fits your cooking needs. For simple grilling of hot dogs, hamburgers and steaks, an inexpensive tabletop model is quite adequate and conveniently portable for traveling. If your outdoor cooking plans are more ambitious, you'll need a larger unit, equipped with hood and motorized spit for roasts and fowl.

Fire adjustment is critical for any kind of barbecue cooking. Check carefully for the amount of adjustment provided and the operating ease of the adjustment mechanism.

Hoods will add to the cost of basic units, but they perform useful functions. They reflect heat, a necessity for roasting and shelter food and fire from the wind.

Once considered extras, spits and motors are now included in all but the least expensive barbecues. Spit bars and forks should be sturdy enough to hold a sizeable roast or fowl. An on-off motor switch, long electric cord and a hinged mounting allowing the motor to pivot away for convenient basting are useful features.

Spatula and fork with extra-long handles are necessary items while an extra-heavy apron and asbestos gloves will protect clothing and hands. You'll find a bulb-type clothes sprinkler or water pistol handy for dousing cooking flare-ups and a sash-size paint brush can't be beat for applying barbecue sauce.



## Sew Biz

By PAT TREXLER and JULIA McCOMBS

Did you ever have a dress or suit develop droopy or dogeared buttonholes? Or, haven't you seen just the perfect dress at a ridiculously low price . . . one with an expensive fashion look, except for the awful buttonholes?

Here's good news. We've found a successful way to remake buttonholes, both stitched and bound, with new bound buttonhole welts. Match the fabric if you can; if not, use a contrast and get a new trimmed effect.

The stitching and facings have to be very carefully and gently ripped away from the garment so as not to distort the edges of the buttonholes. The little seam rippers you will find at your notions counter are perfect to use for this. When you finish ripping, gently press the slash closed so that all edges come exactly together.

Get a piece of woven, press-on interfacing which comes about 18 inches wide in black and white at most fabric counters. Cut small pieces about three-fourths of an inch by one inch larger than the size of each slash. Press each piece onto the wrong side of your garment, over the slashes, carefully closing each slash.

Now, with contrast thread and a basting stitch on your sewing machine, stitch exactly through the center of each slash from the edge and beyond for about three inches. These buttonhole markings should be equal distance apart.

On the wrong side of your garment, mark with chalk the size of each buttonhole. You probably should try to make them no larger than the old slash.

Then, with the chalk, make straight lines parallel to the center front, connecting all the buttonhole ends, first the front ends and then the back. The results will look like a ladder down the front of your garment. Baste stitch with contrast thread down both of these lines to bring the marking to the right side where the buttonhole will be made.

To prepare the welt pieces, cut each one an

inch wider than the size of your buttonhole by two and a half inches. For example, your piece might be two by two-and-a-half inches or two-and-a-half by two-and-a-half, depending on the size of your buttonhole. It may be either square or rectangular.

Welts cut on the straight of the grain wear better than bias ones. If, for the sake of trimming, you prefer bias welts, you should cord them. In any case, back each welt with a piece of press-on interfacing the same size as the welt.

You know that bound buttonholes are always made on the right side of the garment and turned through to the wrong side after the welt pieces have been sewn on and slashed. However, for remade buttonholes, the trick is to get each welt placed and sewn directly over the old slash.

YOU MUST mark each welt with a basted line through the center area which is to be placed over the old slash. Cross this line one-half inch from one edge and the size of the buttonhole apart with baste stitch lines identically the same distance apart as the lengthwise lines of the "ladder" markings on the garment. This is so that you can match the welt and garment markings when you make your new buttonhole.

When you are ready to

cut the new slash before turning the welt, be sure than it comes precisely over the old slash.

Of course, when you prepare the old opening on the facing piece, the same care must be taken not to stretch the old slash. Press a small piece of the press-on interfacing under it, too.

Then, with fine machine stitches, sew around it within about one-sixteenth of an inch, turning each corner with four small stitches. When you make the new slash and turn back to hand sew the facing, you will find it ever so easy to turn in the opening on that stitched line.

You can practice this technique on an old garment you are ready to discard. We think you will be so happy with this discovery that you will be repairing and renewing old garments in many ways.

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## School menus this week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 30 - April 3:

**MONDAY:** Hot dog, garden peas, fresh carrot sticks, pineapple and cottage cheese, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, raisin cole slaw, golden custard square with whip topping, raised biscuit, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Pizza, cut green beans, peach half with gelatin garnish, whole wheat bread - butter, milk.

### 'Oedipus Rex'

Harvard Glee Club and San Gabriel Valley Symphony will join forces Friday to perform Stravinsky's opera-oratorio "Oedipus Rex." Lauris Jones will conduct the production beginning at 8:30 p.m. in San Gabriel Civic Auditorium.

**THURSDAY:** Sloppy joe, whole kernel corn, spicy applesauce, homemade oatmeal cookie, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Macaroni and cheese, buttered spinach, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH**  
**MONDAY:** Italian spa-

ghetti, seasoned green beans, peach half, toasted French bread, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, potato salad, orange wedges, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Lasagna, peas, fruit cup supreme, raisin bread square, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, buttered biscuit, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked fish fillet with tartar sauce, parsley sliced potatoes or cheese enchilada, raisin cole slaw, applesauce in cherry gelatin, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

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street floor



**STAFF MEMBERS** Randy Kemner (right), Cam Doherty and Steve McAndrew confer on script change. The trio travel with Killingsworth to produce all shows: Kemner handles musical arrangements, McAndrew is MC and assistant producer and Miss Doherty is in charge of scripts and contestants.



## Bands, beauty part of show

(Continued From Page W-1)

her of pageants the firm has done, "but one thing led to another and in 1960 we were invited to do the state finals for Junior Miss. We've done the pageant three years in a row now and this year also produced the Junior Miss finals for Washington. Next year we hope to add even more states."

**KILLINGSWORTH**, whose primary responsibility is selling the pageants to sponsoring groups, is the only full-time staff member of the company.

He also directs the shows, follows up on loose ends — "and there are plenty of those" — and handles financial matters.

Assisting him is his future bride, Cam Doherty, 20-year-old California State College at Long Beach junior, who plans to go into elementary education.

Miss Doherty received her stage training through the Community Playhouse and as a model when she was a student at Wilson High School.

Killingsworth describes her as "my right-hand man," and her jobs include secretarial work, script writing and rehearsing and coordinating contestants.

Another Wilson High School graduate, Randy Kemner, handles all musical arrangements for the shows. Voted "Outstanding Musician" at Wilson in 1967, Kemner now has his own seven-piece band, the Starlighters, which performs at many of the beauty pageants.

Assistant producer and pageant master of ceremonies is Steve McAndrew, a 21-year-old Long Beach resident who studied voice with Christina Hammerstein in New York and was assistant director of the off-Broadway production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Future plans for McAndrew, who is under Killingsworth Production's personal management, is a nightclub act, The Steve McAndrew's Show, featuring vocalist Judi Richards, who has just completed a nine-week run at the Desert Inn, and the Randy Kemner Trio.

**BETWEEN PAGEANTS**, Killingsworth works full-time on his latest project, the Rickenbacker-sponsored Battle of the Bands.

Since January, Killingsworth Productions has produced half a dozen "battles" at local high schools and has another 20 scheduled. "Our goal is 30 before June. Then next year we hope to expand the competitions to the San Francisco and San Diego areas and in December have a state-wide battle."

"It's a program where everybody wins," Killingsworth stated. "The schools make money, we make money and the bands get their much-sought-after exposure."

Killingsworth Productions has been busy — with battles of the bands, pageants, school, the Air Force — and so have other former VCT members — the performers, the teachers, the law students. The kids aren't kids anymore.

But once a year they get together to do something they've done for seven years now — something without profit or exposure motivation. Each summer they put on a free concert at the Armed Services YMCA.

Killingsworth explained, "It's probably the most fun thing any of us do all year. It gives us a chance to get together, talk about the old times and do something for one reason — just because we want to do it."

## Soroptimists set breakfast

Annual Pancake Breakfast sponsored by Soroptimist Club of Harbor District will take place next Sunday in clubroom of Harbor Area YWCA, 437 W. Ninth St., San Pedro.

Serving hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mrs. Don Ferguson is

chairman of fund-raising event, with proceeds going to support youth activities.

There also will be a bake sale, with Mrs. Gilbert Myers and Mrs. Elsa Morris in charge.

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## Week's recipe

### LAMB AND EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA

- 1 lg. or 2 med. eggplants, cut into 2 inch cubes
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3 tbsp. olive oil
- 1 tbsp. flour
- 1 1 lb. 3 oz. can Italian tomatoes
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. oregano
- ½ tsp. basil
- 2 tbsp. parsley
- ¾ cup cooked cubed lamb
- ½ cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1 8-oz. pkg. Mozzarella cheese, sliced

Simmer eggplant in salted water for 10 minutes. Drain. Sauté onion and garlic in oil; stir in flour. Add tomatoes and seasonings; simmer for 15 minutes. Arrange half of the lamb and half of the eggplant in a greased 2½ quart casserole. Add half of the sauce. Sprinkle with half of the parmesan cheese; top with half of the mozzarella cheese. Repeat process. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Serve with hot noodles. Serves 6.

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## Gem-mineralists

Beilflower Gem and Mineral Club will meet in new location beginning Thursday. It was announced by president Don Redfern.

The 7:30 p.m. session will convene in Our Saviour Lutheran Church, 15700 Woodruff Ave. All interested persons may attend.

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ASHISH KHAN... exponent of Indian music

## To interpret music of India with sarod, tabla, tamboura

Indian music, whose history reaches back some 2,000 years, will be interpreted Tuesday by Ashish Khan, nephew of sitarist Ravi Shankar. For the program which will be given at noon in Soroptimist House at California State College, Long Beach, Khan will play the sarod and will be accompanied by tabla and tamboura players. The Center for Asian Studies at CSLB is sponsoring the concert for which there is no charge.

The sarod, a lute-like instrument, has been developed from the original three-string veena played in the 1st century, to its present design with 25 metal strings. The body is hollowed teak, the belly is covered with goatskin. It is played with a coconut-shell plectrum. Near the end of the neck is a brass bowl used for balance of the instrument and as a resonator.

Most popular drum of North India, the tabla actually is a set of two drums, the right one tuned to the tonic of the solo instrument, the left one acting as the bass.

A LONG-NECKED GOURD instrument, non-

fretted, with four or six strings, the tamboura has been used since ancient times to create the hypnotic drone background which is a part of all Indian music.

Born in Mathur, India, in 1939, Khan is grandson of Dr. Allaouddin Khan, often called "the father of Indian instrumental music."

At the age of 6, Ashish Khan began to study the sarod with his grandfather and also has studied with Ravi Shankar, his aunt Surbaharist Annapurna Shankar, and father Ali Akbar Khan, a sarodist. He has performed many recitals in India and, with his father, played at the 1961 East-West Music Encounter in Japan.

After his 1967 debut in the United States with Ravi Shankar's "Festival From India," he toured with the production and made solo appearances at the Greek Theater, Los Angeles, and at Philharmonic Hall and Carnegie Hall, New York. In 1967 and 1968 he also toured European countries. Kahn has taught Indian music at colleges in this country and India; currently he is teaching at the University of Washington, Seattle.

# Batiks, ikats: exotic exhibit

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

From the islands of Indonesia come the exotic textiles now on display in the library at California State College, Long Beach. The batiks and ikats, some brilliantly colored, some subtly muted, are from the collections of Mr. and Mrs. M. Robert Rutherford and Miss Mary Kefgen.

The Rutherfords began collecting the unusual textiles when they lived in Jakarta in 1960-61 during his assignment with the Foreign Service. Several times they visited eastern

color, motif and design arrangement.

Ikat fabrics are created by tie-dyeing threads to form designs before the fabric is woven. Bundles of five or six threads are tied with a resist-material of plant grass from the palm tree. As with batik, the process is repeated until the design is complete. Both the warp and weft threads may be dyed, thus creating a double ikat. Threads are placed on the loom in a predetermined order so that the design is apparent in the woven fabric.

"Double ikats are extremely rare," said Miss Kefgen, showing one which she owns. "This one, 90 by 14 inches, took seven years to produce. It is 100 years old. I traveled to a remote mountain village in Bali where a few families still weave the double ikats, but the art is dying. This is a slendang, draped over a woman's shoulder for ceremonial occasions called the rites of passage — such as the filing of teeth at puberty, marriage, a naming ceremony."

In the library is a step by step display explaining the two processes, and artifacts to provide an Indonesian setting. The exhibit may be seen through April 17.



Java, center of the batik industry, as well as Sumatra and Bali. Rutherford now is coordinator of international programs at CSLB.

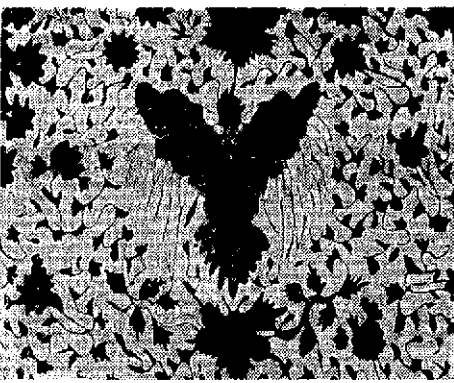
An associate professor of home economics with a special professional interest in textiles, Miss Kefgen traveled extensively in Indonesia in 1967. Miss Ingrid Aal, a Norwegian who has lived and studied in India and is a new member of the CSLB art department, assisted the owners in arranging the library display.

Miss Kefgen explained that both types of fabric decoration use ancient resist-dyeing methods which still are widely used. To make batik, wax is applied to portions of the fabric to create the design and the cloth then is dyed. Areas not covered by wax take the dye. When the fabric is dry, it may be prepared for a second color by waxing previously dyed areas. The process is repeated for additional colors. When the batik is completed, the remaining wax is boiled out of the fabric.

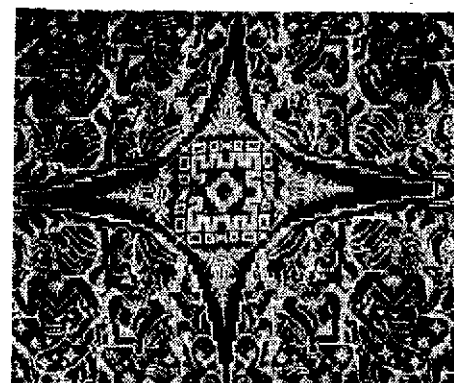
Although batiks are made today, they still reflect the ancient designs with motifs that are individually named. In the past, said Miss Kefgen, it was possible to identify a person's status and geographic origin by the batik

are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturdays, noon to 6 p.m. Sundays, closed Mondays. Fee is \$1 for adults, 25 cents for students.



DETAIL OF BATIK FROM JAVA



SECTION OF RARE DOUBLE IKAT

## Mehta to conduct in L.B. Saturday

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will play its final Long Beach concert of the season Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium. Zubin Mehta will conduct; soloist will be pianist Gina Bachauer.

The opening number, "Five Pieces for Orchestra" by Webern, will be followed by Stravinsky's Suite from "Petrouchka," a composition permeated with Russian folk melodies and street songs. Written shortly after the turn of

the century, it is noted for its instrumentation.

After intermission, Mme. Bachauer will play Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 3."

A native of Athens, Greece, Mme. Bachauer became an overnight success with an unheralded debut concert in New York's Town Hall on Oct. 29, 1950. Since then, she has performed all over the world and annually tours 30 to 35 cities in the United States.

## ORCHESTRA MANAGER RESIGNS

### Cites policy, budget differences

John Koehler, manager of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra for four years, this week submitted his resignation to Symphony Association president Phil Hattery.

Explained Koehler, "Basically it is a difference between me on one hand and conductor Alberto Bolet and the board on the other as to what the orchestra can accomplish realistically."

His letter to the nine members of the association's executive committee reads:

"In the best interests of

the association and the future harmony of all involved, I herewith tender my resignation as manager of the Long Beach Symphony Association.

"I will continue until after the April 12th concert business is completed or until May 31st if you desire. Should a replacement be found prior to that date and you wish me to terminate sooner, I shall.

"The past four years have been exciting, challenging and rewarding in many ways. They will always be a memorable part of my life. The many wonderful friendships that

have been developed will also be cherished. Leaving such a position is never easy, but in this instance, is the best action."

When he became manager in June, 1966, there was a deficit of some \$6,000, Koehler said. By 1967, the orchestra was out of the red, by 1968 there was a reserve of \$9,000 which by the end of 1969 had increased to \$15,928.

"Now by the end of this season, if it goes as projected and the expected income is reached, our reserve will be reduced to \$9,122.

"THERE HASN'T been a fund-raising drive since I came other than personal contacts and mailings. There is no committee for such a drive because the president has been unable to find anyone to take the chairmanship. The board approves an increased budget but doesn't raise the money to implement it.

"When I took this job, I told the board I am not a fund-raiser. There is so much to do that I can't pound sidewalks, too. If I could fulfill all the functions of the manager and raise all the money, too, I'd be earning \$50,000 a year with a major orchestra. (Koehler's salary is \$750 a month, plus \$100 for expenses and health insurance.)

"Long Beach has a beautiful situation with \$17,500 from the city and \$20,000 from the county. No other orchestra of our kind gets that much. We are a community orchestra with a contract that calls for 38 union players. The other players are non-union, qualified musicians who want to perform but do not receive union scale. We have always believed that this opportunity for local musicians and for young musicians is one of the major functions of the orchestra. We have programmed 16 concerts this season.

"The conductor proposes a largely professional orchestra and other projects, such as producing an opera next season, which are financially unrealistic."

"I HAVE BEEN aware of the conflict between the conductor and the manager," Hattery said. "Both have great merit but it was inevitable that the differences would come to a head, although I didn't expect it at this time. We will immediately seek a new manager."

"The board," Hattery continued, "must increase opportunities for the conductor to augment his salary of \$10,000 and must be prepared to bring to Long Beach the type of music that will fulfill our great new auditorium when it is built. We must remember that music is the common denominator of mankind. Anything that makes these goals possible is to the advantage of Long Beach."

"It is the manager's primary duty to run the financial end. He must be a money-raiser and direct the board and interested members in fund-raising. He should be a party to the selection of artists in terms of financial responsibility."

ONE CAUSE of contention, Hattery conceded, is Bolet's attendance at board meetings. "It is true the conductor should not attend. The board makes executive decisions and establishes policy — whether we want a professional or community orchestra. The board has the final authority to check on activities of the manager and music director."

"The music director should be responsible for the performance of the orchestra and for presenting the programming for the board's approval."

"Above all, the board is anxious to see that what is done is for the best of music in Long Beach." — ELISE EMERY

## High craftsmanship marks LBAA exhibit

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

It is a pleasure to view the "46th Annual Exhibition" of the Long Beach Art Association. The 50 works selected by David Schnabel, this year's juror, will hang at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., through April 12. The remainder of those submitted are on display at the association's gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

Winners in the show at the museum are Dorothy Wells, Aline Thistlethwaite, Anita Wolff, Eugene Wallin, Richard Ironmonger and Melita Artin, in that order.

All the works at the museum share a high quality of craftsmanship from Harold T. Anderson's photographic and fantastic "North Point Remembered" to Marian Bruce's spectacular, immaculate "Petrol Form." In between are all varieties of styles, including those of the winners and such perennial quality producers are Robert Adams and Anna Hayes.

Here and there are some highly unusual offerings.

Ethel Johnson's acrylic, "Soul," has a large mauve humanoid form overlaid on a black and grey patterned ground; very handsome.

RALPH GALLEON'S "Group Youth" reads will close up with 24 entrancing drawings in black or tea on glossy white done in acetate ink, all mounted on orange. It also reads well from afar when seen from the entry hall through the receptionist's arca.

Susie Griep's "Peep Show" has a lot going in front of and behind the zipper which opens the black and white horizontally striped canvas to reveal a newly-hatched chick on a bloody ground.

Marty Katon's "Repitition by Two" is the traditional style par excellence with superreal textures and highlights. Painting and drawing are intimate forms of non-verbal communication. While the messages of the Long Beach Art Association do not aspire to the world-shaking, they are very pleasant.

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WILBUR COTTON

## Compton plans community bill

Three soloists will appear with Compton Civic Symphony next Sunday in Compton High School Auditorium. This Community Night program, third of the orchestra's 23rd season, will begin at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Mezzo-soprano Jeannette Moon, guitarist Wilbur Cotton and pianist Victor Rodgers Jr. will perform under direction of conductor Dr. Hans Lampl.

A native of Compton and graduate of Compton High School and California State College, Long Beach, Miss Moon is doing graduate work at CSLB. During her senior year in high school she won the Bank of America Award in fine arts and the Nadine Connor Scholarship Award. Since coming to CSLB, she

has appeared in opera productions and as church soloist.

She will sing two songs from "Kindertotenlieder" by Mahler.

COTTON, a native of Texas and now a resident of Compton, teaches guitar at Compton College and privately. He concertizes throughout the country and plans to attend master classes taught by Andres Segovia in Spain next year.

Next Sunday he will play "Concerto in D Major" for guitar and orchestra and "Asturias," by Albeniz, arranged for guitar by Segovia.

Victor, 12, has been a winner in the Southwestern Youth Music Festival for the past three years. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Victor Rodgers of Los Angeles. His concert number will be Mozart's "Concert Rondo in D Major" for piano and orchestra.

Lampl also will conduct the orchestra in Overture to "William Tell" by Rossini, Suite from "The Firebird" by Stravinsky and the "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky.

## Arts council calendars new events

### WEDNESDAY

Men's Chorus, Wesley Reed conductor, Women's Chorus, Roger Ardrey conductor, CSLB Little Theater, noon; free.  
"Ski the Outer Limits," film; Dana Branch Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

### THURSDAY

Chamber music concert, violinist Bernard Kundell and pianist Sara Robinson; L.B. Museum of Art, 8:15 p.m.; free.

Preschool story hour; Bay Shore Branch Library, 10 a.m.; free.

"The Age of Aquarius," dance recital; Lakewood High School Auditorium, also Friday, 7:30 p.m.; admission.

Modern dance concert; Polytechnic High School Auditorium, also Friday, 7:30 p.m.; admission.

### FRIDAY

"Cinema 11;" LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

Dance concert; Millikan High School auditorium, also Saturday, 8 p.m.; admission.

"Danger — You Could Lose Your Freedom," Dr. Paul Horusicky; Speakers' Platform, CSLB, noon; free.  
L.B. Community Playhouse, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; admission.  
"110 in the Shade," L.B. Civic Light Opera; Jordan High School Auditorium, also Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:30 p.m. First Nighter Party by CLO Guild; dinner at Alfred's Restaurant, 7 p.m. and after show; admission.

### SATURDAY

Children's films; Burnett and Brewitt Branch Libraries, 10:30 a.m.; free.  
Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

### NEXT SUNDAY

CSLB Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble, David Martin and Larry Curtis conductors; CSLB Little Theater, 3 p.m.; free.

Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

## AT WIT'S END

# Sliding down the list of available programs

By ERMA BOMBECK

I belong to the "South Side Chapter of the Devotion to Child Care and Wine Taster's Club" which meets once a month in the basement of the bank.

Last week, we began our annual quest for the guest speaker for the May brunch.

"Hold it down, girls," said our president, Gloria

Goosbie. "This year I suggest we bring someone who can instill in us an enthusiasm for our role as wives and mothers. Someone who can appeal to our maternal instincts and make us glad we're women."

"How about Tom Jones?"

"Does he talk?"

"Does he have to?"

"How about Richard Nixon?"

"No chance. We'd have to give equal time to a Democrat and heaven knows where we'd find one before May."

"What about Lowell Thomas?"

"He refused us last year. Said he couldn't find Bellbrook, Ohio, on the map."

"I think you've put your finger on something," said Gloria. "Let's have Tanya go over the correspondence from last year."

Tanya opened her loose leaf notebook. "We contacted Paul Newman who said he had to wash his hair, Steve McQueen who was recovering from an infected tattoo — on his chest and Johnny Carson who said his guest hosts were on vacation and he was filling in for them that week."

"We also contacted Tennessee Williams, Kate Smith, Henny Youngman and Doc Severesen, but our mimeographed letters were returned to us unopened."

"Maybe we should have a speaker who typifies Motherhood," mused Gloria.

"THAT NARROWS it down to Totie Fields, Mia Farrow and Miss Vicki," said Tanya scribbling in her notes.

"Or maybe someone who typifies the tone of our club."

"That narrows it down to Dean Martin and Rowan and Martin," said Tanya.

## Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

Maurice Stans, currently the Secretary of Commerce in President Nixon's cabinet, was once a good amateur bridge player. As to whether he plays any bridge in these pressure-packed days, I do not know, but back in the early 60s he had the master's touch. Here is an example of his ability. He was in the East seat.

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

West's three of diamonds opening was won by Stans' king. I imagine that the "natural" play at this point would be to lead a heart, hoping that partner can take a trick or two in this suit. Had this play been made, declarer would almost surely have fulfilled his contract.

Suppose a heart had been led at trick two.

South would have put up the king, which West would have captured with the ace. A diamond would then be led to East's ace, after which the latter would lead another heart. South would win this trick with his queen.

A spade would next be led to dummy's ace, and this would be followed by a spade to South's king. Now would come the club ace, the club king, and a third club, South ruffing high. With East's queen falling, both of dummy's remaining clubs would be winners. Entering dummy via the spade jack, South would now discard his heart 10 and diamond nine on the two high clubs.

But Mr. Stans did not return a heart at trick two. From West's opening lead of the diamond three which figured to be west's fourth highest, and the appearance of the diamond deuce in dummy, Stans knew that South had started with three diamonds.

## Spring concerts begin April 13

Tickets for the spring concerts of the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra will go on sale Monday at The Music Center and Occidental College box offices and at all Mutual Ticket Agencies.

Music director Neville Marriner, who also is founder-director of London's Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, will conduct each concert, beginning at 8:30 p.m. on April 13, 14, 22, 27 and 28.

NORTH  
♠ A J 2  
♥ 8 4 3  
♦ J 2  
♣ A K J 7 5

WEST  
♠ 6 3  
♥ A J 9 7  
♦ Q 10 8 3  
♣ 9 8 4

EAST  
♠ 9 7 5  
♥ 6 5 2  
♦ A K 7 5  
♣ Q 10 2

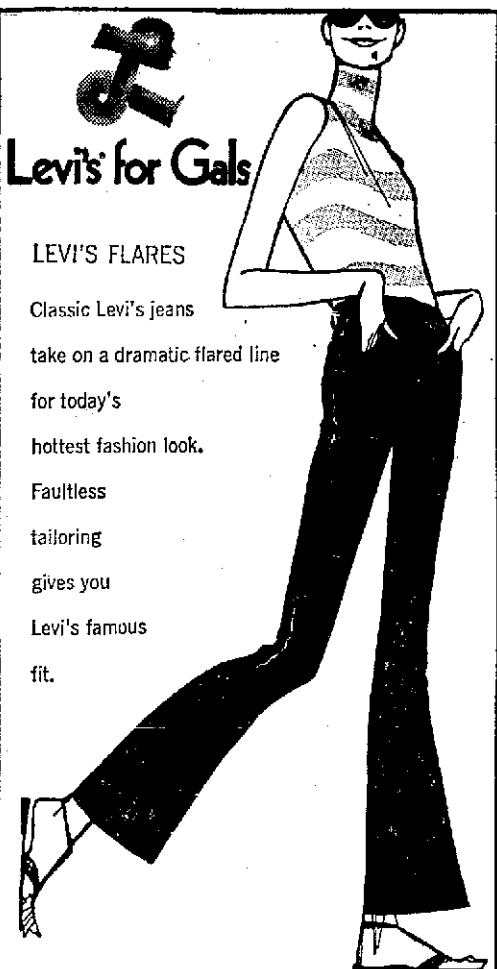
SOUTH  
♠ K Q 10 8 4  
♥ K Q 10  
♦ 9 6 4  
♣ 6 3

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠.

AT TRICK TWO, Mr. Stans cashed the diamond ace. At trick three, he led another diamond, dummy trumping West's 10-spot. It now became impossible for declarer to both establish and cash the club suit, since the vital trump re-entry to dummy had been removed when dummy was forced to ruff a diamond.

After drawing trumps, declarer cashed the ace and king of clubs, hoping to catch the queen. When he didn't, he led a low heart and finessed his 10. And so the defenders cashed two heart tricks and two diamonds, for a well-deserved victory.



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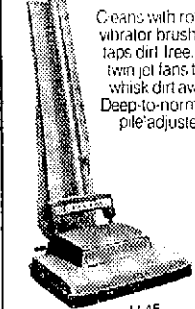
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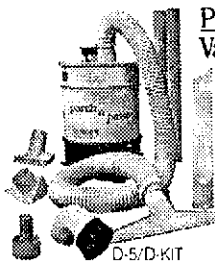
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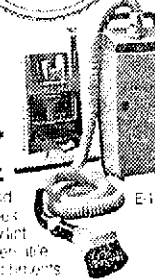
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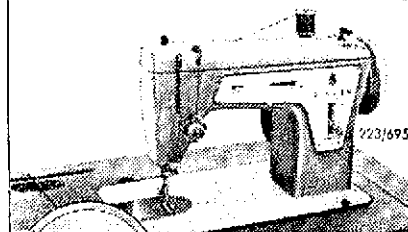
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# Mexican schools gird for summer students

MEXICO CITY — Each year, thousands of Americans and Canadians wing their way south of the U.S. border to combine a vacation with education at summer schools in Mexico.

It all started back in 1921 when the National University in Mexico City opened its doors to foreign students. Now, scores of highly accredited Mexican schools host summer visitors.

Most programs combine recreation with study and include field trips to archaeological sites, excursions to nearby cities, and a wide range of social, cultural and sports activities.

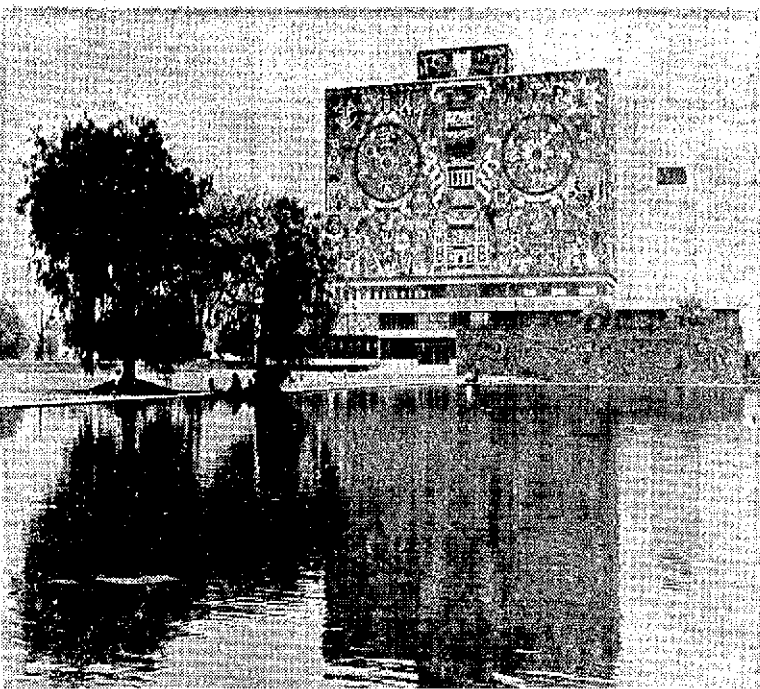
Whether the visitor intends to study law or the guitar, chances are he'll get a "higher education" in Mexico — at least in altitude. Most summer schools are situated on scenic campuses with swimming pools and other recreational facilities in high-altitude locations where the summer climate is balmy but rarely hot.

These include Mexico City (elevation 7,350 feet), Cuernavaca (6,000 feet), Guadalajara (5,290 feet), Saltillo (5,620), San Miguel de Allende (6,042 feet) and Xalapa (4,000 feet).

Many classes for foreign students are conducted in English. Of special interest are intensive courses in all levels of the Spanish language, and in Mexican and Latin American history, politics, economics, literature, archaeology, handicrafts and folklore.

Levels of instruction range from pre-kindergarten to post doctorate, Mexicana Airlines reports. The biggest selection is in the undergraduate college level, but many schools and courses are open to any qualified or interested student of any age.

Besides standard academic studies, visitors can



UNIVERSITY OF MEXICO at Mexico City is one of many schools south of the border preparing for an influx of American and Canadian students this summer. (Mexican National Tourist Council photo)

take "fun" courses in art, painting, guitar, silverwork and other handicrafts, folk songs, Mexican dance — even horseback riding at a world-famed Mexican riding school.

SUMMER sessions usually run from June through August, from one to 12 weeks, with tuition costs ranging from about \$40 to more than \$700, the latter for a full summer including room, board, workshops and extensive excursions. Room and board in private homes selected by schools starts at about \$4 daily.

A report describing 17 Mexican summer schools, most of them accredited colleges but several welcoming high school students, younger children and/or adults, has been compiled by Mexicana from information supplied

directly by the schools earlier this year. Details cover dates of courses, tuition fees, general programs offered and the names of contacts for further information. Copies of the report are available free on request from the airline at 512 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, Calif. 90014.

## MOSCOW UNIVERSITY OFFERS STUDY TOUR

A study tour to the Soviet Union and Western Europe is offered this summer, June 22 through Aug. 13. The study portion of the tour consists of four weeks of Russian language at Moscow State University in the Soviet Union. The language courses are taught on eight different levels from beginning to graduate school equivalent in sections of not more than ten students. The uni-

versity provides lectures in the humanities, arts and social sciences.

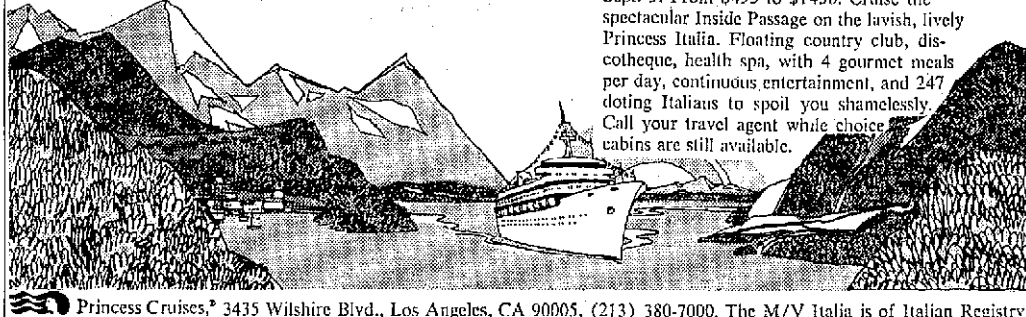
For more information write: Moscow University Study Tour, 1533 W. San Bernardino Rd. (104), West Covina, CA 91790.

## Travel and RESORTS

W-8—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., March 29, 1970

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# When do you want to go?

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May 15....13 days	Aug. 3.....11 days
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## P&O ships visit Pacific and Orient

Discovery on the Pacific these days is far easier and pleasanter than it was for Balboa four centuries ago—easier for obvious reasons, pleasanter because of the year-round schedule of voyages offered by P&O.

With more and more people turning from the well-beaten travel paths of Europe toward the fabled islands of the South Seas, the British cruise line has three circle-Pacific holidays as well as 10 voyages to, and 11 voyages from, New Zealand and Australia on its world-wide itineraries this year.

En route, the big white ships call at such ports as Honolulu, Suva, Nuku-Alofa and Pago Pago. Several of the line voyages and both of the circle-Pacifics also include visits in the Orient.

OF THE TWO remaining circles, one, the Summer-time, departs from Los Angeles on June 23; the other on Sept. 7. West-bound departures for the remainder of the year will be in June, August (two), September (two), October and November.

Remaining return voyages leave from Sydney in April, May, June, July, August, September, October and December.

Six liners of the P&O passenger fleet are being utilized in the program, ranging from the large 28,000-ton Himalaya, and Oronsay; and 30,000-ton Arcadia and Iberia to the huge 45,000-ton Canberra and 42,000-ton Oriana.

All are fully air-conditioned, equipped with stabilizers and replete with such amenities as swimming pools, large public rooms, theaters and sports decks. Passenger capacities range from 1,382 to 2,188, with the crews averaging one to every two passengers.

# Europe Whole sale...

Wholesaler fares are lower than the lowest available airline fares. They are available only through wholesalers who, because they contract for large blocks of seats on major airlines, can resell them to individuals at low cost.

Travel Wholesalers, an international organization dedicated to serving the independent traveler, offers frequent weekend departures for two and three week trips to all of the important cities of Europe. You will travel on major scheduled airlines from New York, or directly from Washington, Boston, Miami, Chicago, or Los Angeles.

For comparison, when you travel directly from Los Angeles to London for a two week stay:	
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Round trip fare: \$520	Round trip fare: \$590
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\$470	\$650

Travel Wholesalers also offers a pleasant alternative to the standard tour packages, which are fixed and inflexible. We issue cash vouchers for full value at the hotel of your choice. Additional vouchers may be purchased for car rentals, Eurailpass, etc.

The fare comparison shown is for minimum two week, or maximum three week stays. For shorter or longer stays, only "charter" fares offer comparable low rates. But, to qualify, you must be a member of a recognized organization (not formed solely for travel) for at least six months, you must go where the group is going (which may not be where you want to go), and you must realize that if the group does not fill up, you may not go at all.

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NO LONGER AN 80-DAY ORDEAL

# Round the world in 54 hours

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT  
Travel Editor

If you're a world traveler and can't make up your mind where to go next in this shrinking world, why not gamble on a different kind of trip — a round-the-world jaunt?

Actually it's not much of a gamble, not anymore. You simply climb aboard a jetliner at Los Angeles International Airport and start flying, as free as a bird.

Of course, such a trip takes time — and money. But, then, what doesn't that's really worthwhile?

I have just returned from such a discursive journey, clockwise, on a Trans World Airlines StarStream Jet, making stops at 15 countries or islands on the airline's regular round-the-world itinerary.

I MET some mighty interesting people of a score of interesting races. I saw their homelands and I observed, if briefly, how they live. I looked into eyes bright with optimism and a few resigned to utter defeat.

I saw war being waged beneath me; in another country, soldiers guarding a presidential palace to prevent recurrence of rioting; troops alert to possible trouble in still another nation dangerously close to all-out war.

I experienced an earthquake and was caught in a blinding snowstorm. I swished in on a national holiday and festival. I rode a rickshaw and an elephant. And I saw scenic wonders that literally took my breath away.

It was, for me, the trip of a lifetime.

The distance: 25,107 miles; actual flying time, 54 hours and 10 minutes.

FIRST landing was at Honolulu, where homes march up lush mountain-sides to ever-so-blue skies and cool tradewinds. Then came Guam, her lights twinkling from afar like



A GENEROUS HUNK OF THE ORIENT may be visited on a round-the-world flight. This is a street scene in Colombo, Ceylon, city of 600,000 steeped in antiquity. (Ceylon Tourist Board photo)

distant stars in a vast, empty sky; on to Okinawa whose shores were being lashed by a savage gale and mountainous waves; and then to Taipei, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Colombo, Bombay, Cyprus, Tel Aviv, Athens, Frankfurt, New York, and back to Los Angeles.

At Hong Kong, I deviated from TWA's round-the-world itinerary for the 780-mile hop to Manila via Cathay Pacific Airways. I spent most of a week there, bringing with me from Hong Kong — quite appropriately — the flu.

While abed in my 11th floor room in the Manila Hilton Hotel, I was shocked out of a fitful, feverish doze by a strong earthquake that banged my louvered wooden window shades together like rifle shots. However, I did dress for a drive to Tagaytay Ridge overlooking beautiful Lake Taal, and a tour of Manila, a city high on my list of favorite stopping places. Federal troops were guarding the palace of President Marcos, scene of recent rioting.

BACK in Hong Kong to pick up my regular flight, I did what everyone else

does there — shop — but many of the stores were closed in celebration of Chinese New Year's. Colorful festivals were in progress. Eating was part of the fun. This is one of the few cities I know where snake meat is on the menu. I deferred, selecting instead shark's fin soup, fried prawns with chili sauce, Tien-Tsin cabbage with cream — and a strong martini to give me courage.

En route to Bangkok, my plane flew over South Vietnam.

"There's a war going on down there," the captain announced. "If you will look below and to the right, you will see flashes of artillery fire."

He was right. Men were dying in senseless combat 44,000 feet below us.

Bangkok was hot and humid as always, except

for an early morning boat ride on the klongs. The Reclining Buddha had not moved since my last visit two years ago.

COLOMBO, Ceylon's quaint capital, also can be very sticky, even during the current "cool" vacation season. It is a city within a country steeped in antiquity. The Galle Face Hotel where I stayed looks like something out of Kipling but modern hotels, like everything else, are on the way.

A jaunt to higher altitudes in the interior, to Kandy and beyond, brought cooler weather, along with elephant rides, snake charmers, tea plantations and some spectacular scenery. (I spent a week in Ceylon and will write more about it later.)

On the homeward swing — about 13,000 miles —

## WINTER Travel and RESORTS

Tel Aviv's airport was fogged in and we deviated to Cyprus for a couple of hours before resuming the flight to Israel. Later came Athens and then Zurich where nearby Alps were a fairytale of snow. A blinding snowstorm struck as we departed Zurich for Frankfurt, New York, and home.

"DO YOU think," I asked a seatmate and member of my party after leaving Colombo, "that I can now call myself a world traveler?"

He eyed me curiously. "There's a difference between a world traveler and a round-the-world traveler. With a million miles of travel behind you, you should know that."

I told him to go on. "The world traveler," he continued, "is inquisitive, always wants to see what's over the next hill."

He is consumed with the mystery of history, and he's willing to buck time zones and longitudinal lines, to sleep on the ground and miss meals and baths, if necessary, to enrich his knowledge and satiate his curiosity.

"Not so with the average round-the-world traveler. Too often he circles this tired old world mainly to say he has done just that. His round-the-world jaunt is usually a snob item, a mild thing with ultramodern hotels, hot baths and select foods waiting for him in big cities where airlines choose to land for their own convenience, cities already full of travelers. This, believe me, is not the world traveler's cup of tea."

I started to interrupt but he went on: "TWA's round-the-world flight is different. You may deplane at any stop in the line of flight and take off on side trips, go anywhere you wish and stay as long as you wish because your ticket is good for a year."

(Continued on Page W-11)

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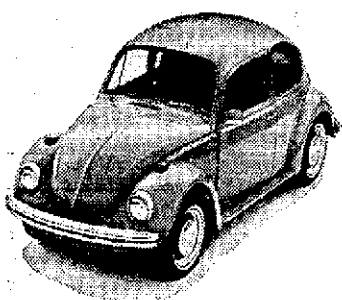
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-9

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., March 29, 1970

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# Hawaii to celebrate Spring with pageants

By LINDY BOYES

HONOLULU — Hawaii's colorful history is drawn upon for two annual spring pageants. The splendid era of the monarchy is celebrated in April with the Merry Monarch Festival at Hilo on the Big Island of Hawaii, and an earlier period when whalers rested here is occasion for the lovely Lahaina Whaling Spree in May on Maui.

The Merry Monarch was David Kalakaua who was elected king of the Hawaiian Islands by the Legislative Assembly on Feb. 12, 1874. He loved luxury and grandeur and was an excellent musician, composer of songs and a creator of hula (dances).

He collaborated in the composing of the stately, melodious "Hawaii Pono'i," Hawaii's official anthem. And he is even credited with inventing the familiar ti-leaf skirt for dancers.

The energetic monarch was the first king to visit the United States (1879) and was the first king of a



**KING KALAKAUA**  
Hawaii's Merry Monarch

western, Christian nation to visit Japan (1881).

WHILE GIVING the appearance of a fun-loving king, Kalakaua's reign was marked with achievements benefiting Hawaii. A reciprocity agreement with the United States was signed in 1875 providing for the free exchange of sugar, rice and other Hawaiian products to the United States for a large number of American products. With no cus-

toms duties to pay Hawaii's sugar exportation went from 25 million pounds in 1875 to more than 250 million pounds in 1890.

Home improvements under the Merry Monarch included introduction of railroads on Hawaii, Maui and Oahu Islands, electric street lights in Honolulu in 1888 and telephone lines on Maui and in Honolulu in 1878. In cooperation with the United States a parcel post system was inaugurated in 1889 and that year also saw the first section of an inter-island under-

water cable laid between W-10-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, Long Beach, Calif., Sun., March 29, 1970  
Molokai and Maui.

THE MOST evident relic of Kalakaua's reign is the elegant Iolani Palace in Honolulu which was completed and occupied in 1882.

To the memory of King David Kalakaua, the Merry Monarch Festival in Hilo is dedicated. This year's will be the seventh annual and will be held April 1 to 5. There will be a parade, Hawaiian pageants, musical offerings, horseracing and the grand

finale, the Merry Monarch Ball.

Just one month later, May 1 to 3, the Lahaina Whaling Spree will get un-

derway, at the historical old whaling town of Lahaina on Maui.

This annual frolic features a parade, beard con-

test, period costume contest, fireworks and skydivers. It will also be a site for the famous "Hawaii Calls" radio broadcast.

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## Travel show open Friday

The 25th edition of H. Werner Buck's Los Angeles Sportsmen's, Vacation & Travel Show — one of the nation's largest outdoor equipment exhibitions — will be launched Friday for a 10-day run at Pan-Pacific Auditorium.

Among the 500 exhibitors will be "experts" from many states, foreign countries, fishing and hunting lodges and resorts, who will help visitors plan vacations.

"Vacation Row" has always been one of the big features of the Buck extravaganza, and this year, the number of booths has increased. So, whether you just want a weekend of fishing or an African safari, this is the place to start planning.

"Tackle Row" — another attention getter — is literally known over the world among fishing aficionados as the largest single public collection of fishing gear ever assembled.

Two giant casting ponds covering the entire length of the huge Pan-Pacific Auditorium will provide visitors a place to "try out" the merchandise before buying.

Two tent pavilions will house hundreds of recreational vehicles — everything from simple tent trailers to luxury motor homes and accessories for all occasions.

Tents, sleeping bags and a variety of other new camping equipment will be displayed, as well as guns, boats and archery gear.

## Kungsholm to call here

The Swedish American Line cruise liner the MS Kungsholm, will call at Los Angeles next Sunday on the return portion of her 94-day "Cruise of a Lifetime" around the world.

This is the 17th visit here by a Swedish American ship, their vessels having previously called here in connection with cruises to the South Seas in 1938, 1939, 1958, 1959, 1962, 1965, 1967, 1968 and 1969. It is the Kungsholm's first cruise around the world. The cruise will be repeated in 1971.

The Kungsholm left from New York on January 14 with 450 cruise passengers.

## Some paint job!

The exterior paint used to sheath each of the five giant Boeing 747s ordered by Air France could cover 18 average-size suburban homes, the French airline says. Air France, which begins Paris-New York 747 service May 11, reports it takes about 50 gallons of paint to coat a superjet.

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## Up and UP to Cuzco

By STAN DELAPLANE

CUZCO, Peru — We had to fly up here from Lima, sea level to near 12,000 feet, in a panting DC-3. Ears closing down. Sucking on an oxygen bottle. A sure-fire with soroché, the headachy mountain sickness.

But now you fly up in pressurized planes. Just to remind you, the Hotel Savoy keeps an oxygen bottle hanging by the elevator for guests feeling faint. The air is thin. Walk slowly. Take it easy.

From the air, Cuzco is all red-tiled roofs surrounded by green mountains. It was the Inca capital when Pizarro found it, plundered it and murdered the Inca emperor Atahualpa. A ruthless, amoral Spaniard. All chutzpah. He's under glass in Lima.

Today it's a city of Catholic churches built on the foundations of the Inca temples. The poor mountain Indians trot through the town, their cheeks bulging with coca leaves — a source of cocaine. It's supposed to cut down the hunger they feel constantly. And possibly get them a little stoned.

We tried some — it's quite legal and harmless say the Peruvians. Didn't do any more for us than a stick of Wrigley's. And a lot more messy.

The tourists fly up here

## LANGUAGE WHEELS GO TO CRUISE PASSENGERS

LOS ANGELES — Princess Cruises is offering cruise passengers aboard the Princess Carla and Princess Italia complimentary language wheels with Italian and Spanish translations for 120 key words in English, announced operations manager Phillip J. Sandello.

The vocabulary range includes those words most often used aboard ship and on shore excursions. Both ships have Italian crews.

The two luxury cruise liners of the Los Angeles-based line sail to Mexico, Caribbean/South America and Alaska/Canada. Additional information is available from travel agents or from Princess Cruises, 3435 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005.

to take a steam train to the impressive Inca ruins at Machu Picchu, 70 miles away.

Buy silver (good). Llana skin rugs (fair). Native weaving (coarse). There's a co-op shop upstairs off the big Plaza de Armas. Started by the Peace Corps. Direct from Indian to you.

You have to look for it. The guides steer you off. Or won't tell you. Because the shop doesn't give them a commission.

Hotel Savoy: Spartan but only \$12.50 a day with meals.

We flew down on Braniff. (Which the financial pages say is about to be sold, but will continue

flying with new owners.) It's a new route from the West Coast to Buenos Aires (\$604). Where 8 million people eat steak three times a day and drink more Coca Cola than any city in the world. If you're a steak and Coke man, this is your kind of town.

"We are afraid of the left-hand driving in England. What do you think of taking railroad trains?"

BRITISH trains I've been on are quite dirty. The seat backs show a lot of hair oil ground in over the years. The cars have been swept out. But the grime was laid in. They get you there. (If they aren't striking which is often.)

Waiters in the dining car were most pleasant. But

## Travel and RESORTS

the white jackets hadn't been washed for a week. Food was mediocre. Drinks were OK. (You can't spoil Scotch just by pouring water on it.) Service very good.

One exception: The Golden Arrow is the English extension of the French Fleche d'Or which comes from Paris. You cross to Dover on the channel boat. This train runs up to London at a beautiful time of evening. When I was on it, it was clean and the waiters' uniforms were clean. Can't tell about food. All I had was tea which is brought to your seat.

Our reporter on the Pan

American Highway: "The big brand gasolines have stations all through Central America. The ones on the edge of town generally have large grounds in the rear. Owners will let you keep your camper there overnight. They always refused payment. But we bought gas there. (Fifty cents a gallon.)"

"In C.A. countries we find you can get a discount on everything just by asking. (Except food, clothing, gasoline.) The word is descuento — easy to remember. Gets you 10 per cent or more."

"Where can we buy adapter plugs for European electrical outlets?"

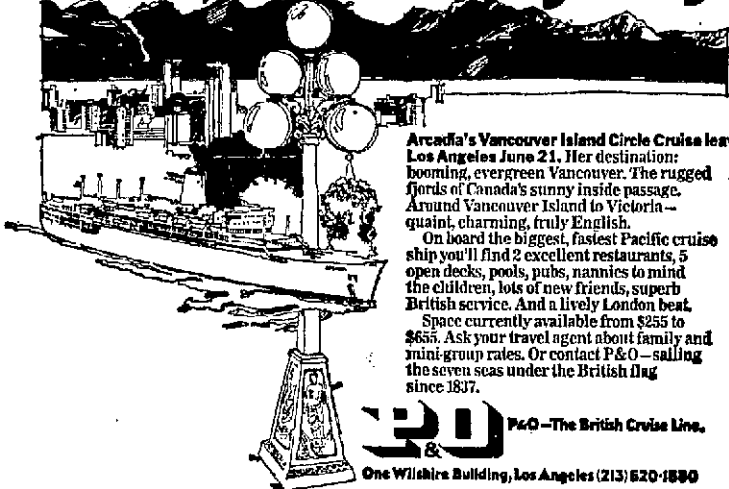
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-11

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., March 29, 1970

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\*Prices based on group or individual Economy tour fares from the West Coast, subject to supplements during peak season, and sharing twin-bedded rooms. In association with Qantas and Air New Zealand.



## ROUND THE WORLD

(Continued from Page W-9)

You simply pick up your flight again at your convenience."

I THOUGHT about that. With such an advantage you can hop off at Hawaii for a week or a month, visit islands in the Micronesian group from Guam, fly to Manila from Hong Kong as I did, or take a side trip to Expo '70 in Japan from either Taipei or Hong Kong, and so on along the line of flight. Stay as long as you wish within a year. Of course these side trips are made on other airlines, and thus add to the overall cost. (The price of a TWA round-the-world first class ticket is \$2,046.10, economy \$1,290.50.)

TWA's second daily transpacific flight, set up to meet heavy passenger

demand, will be introduced April 28 from Los Angeles.

In closing I would like to emphasize that crossing longitudinal lines and time zones presents problems. The clock and your routine are continually at odds. You arrive, say, at Bangkok at 6 p.m. by the clock when it is 3 a.m. in Long Beach after hours in the air, probably without sleep. You face foreign immigration and customs exhausted and with frayed nerves.

I was bugged by the fact that I lost a day in time when I crossed the International Dateline and got it back only an hour or two at a time when I could have used it sacked out—if only in a sleeping bag.

NEXT: The lures of Manila and the Philippines.

## BOAC offers Expo '70 tour

British Overseas Airways Corporation is offering a 12-day tour of Japan and Expo '70 with departures on any BOAC flight from San Francisco for \$787 through June, and \$817 from July through the end of Expo in September.

Among the many places visited on the tour, aside from two days spent at Expo '70 in Osaka, are Honolulu, Tokyo, Nikko, Hakone, and Kyoto.

The tour price includes round trip jet transportation, all hotels, all admission fees including to Expo '70 as well as all railway fares and even first class salon on ferries in Japan.

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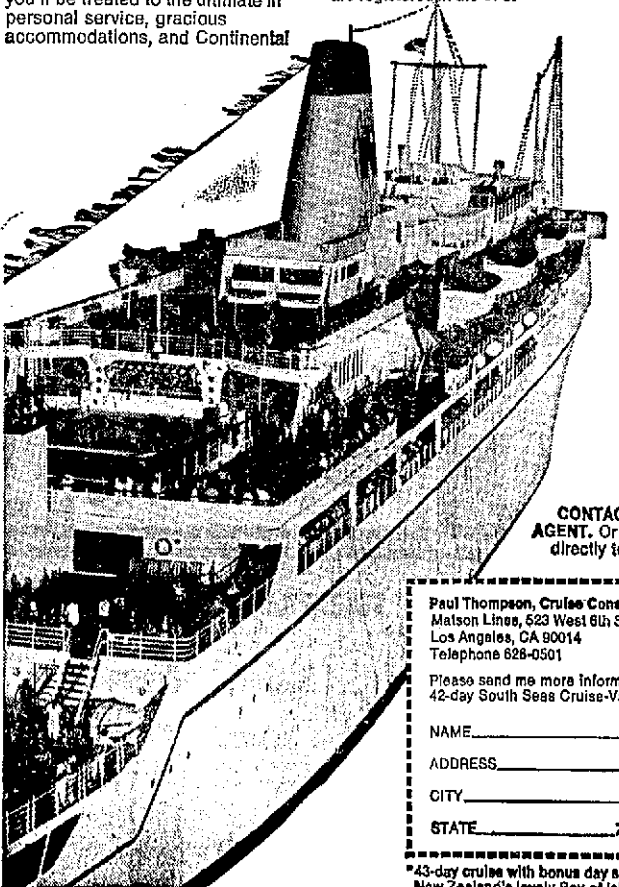
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**DEAR ABBY**

**Doug's big heart's a headache**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 25 and Doug (made up name) is 29. We've been married for three years and are as yet childless by choice.

We love each other, but there is one large area of disagreement which has caused many heated discussions and nearly a separation.

Doug thinks nothing of inviting his friends to spend anywhere from a week-end to a month with us. (And what friends!) Abby, I am not a lady of leisure. I have a taxing daytime job and we live in a small apartment and all the extra work of overnight guests falls on my shoulders. Even their laundry, and I am sick of it. These friends are lazy, careless, and ungrateful.

In all the time we've been married I don't think we've spent a dozen weekends alone. Once, Doug picked up a dirty hitchhiker and invited him to stay with us! He stayed nine days, and I was frightened to death of him. He had a wild look in his eye and I think he was "on" something.

In case you think Doug is stupid, he has a B.S. degree and a master's in social psychology. So what's the answer? — DOUG'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Common sense does not come in "degrees." Tho on the face of it Doug appears to be big-hearted, he is foolish and inconsiderate to put friends (and even strangers) before you. You two need to come to a better understanding before baby makes three.

DEAR ABBY: A week before my husband's birthday, his mother who lives out of town, called me long distance and asked me what he would like for a gift. I gave her a few inexpensive suggestions, then she asked if he could use any shirts and undershorts. I told her no, he had plenty, as that's what she gave him for Christmas. Then she said, (and these are her exact words) "Well, that's what I bought him, so that's what he's going to get whether he likes it or not!"

Abby, I know it's not the gift — but the thought that counts, but why did she bother to call and ask me if she already had the gift bought?

Would I be out of line to tell her next time to just send a couple of dollars in an envelope and let him pick out what he wants? — BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: Not in my book!

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman with a fine husband and two small children. I have lived in this area all of my life. My parents live near

me. My husband has been offered a very big promotion which would necessitate our moving to another state. My problem is my parents. I am their only child and they have told me many times that all they have to live for is me and their grandchildren. Abby, how can I move and take away my parents' only pleasure in life and only God knows how many

years they have left. My parents can't move with us as my father still has to work for a living, and my mother has her mother in a nursing home here and she can't leave her. Please tell me what to do. My husband says it is up to me, but I know deep down he wants to take that promotion. — TORN

DEAR TORN: Your first responsibility is to your husband. You must move with him and return with your children to see your parents as often as you

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are able. It won't be easy "deep down" you know it to make the move, but is the thing to do.

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# SPRING WING-DING

ON CLOTHING NEEDS AT

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**Men's & Boys' Nylon Jackets**  
Water repellent with two button storm collar, two slash pockets, adjustable cuffs, zipper front, waist band with shirred elastic sides. Assorted solid colors.  
Boys' Sizes S-M-L  
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**1.98 ea. 2.98 ea.**

**Ladies' Nylon Jackets**  
Long sleeve w/elastic cuff. Zip up front with pocket. Mandarin collar with tie strings. White with three stripes in contrasting colors. S-M-L  
**2.98 ea.**

**Girls' Sportswear Sets**  
Adorable short sleeve tops with snap shoulder and colorful applique. Elastic waist. Permanent Press pants in exciting colors & prints to match. Sizes 9-24 mos.  
**2.69 set**

**Boys' Sportswear Sets**  
All easy care fabrics with tops and pants to match. Just the thing for the summer-fun days ahead. Sizes 9-24 mos.  
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**Men's Stretch Socks**  
75% turbo hi-bulk Orion-Acrylic and 25% stretch nylon. Reinforced high heel and toe.  
Fits 10-13  
**79c pr.**

**Men's Dress Socks**  
84 Needle "Brawny Knit" ... 75% Orion/25% Nylon in assorted colors.  
Fits 10-13  
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**Misses' Crew Socks**  
Stretch rib orlon blend crew sock. Perfect for sportswear. White.  
Sizes to fit 7-8 1/2 & 9-11  
**69c pr.**

**Misses' Crew Socks**  
Assorted pastel colored orlon (acetate) blend crew socks.  
Sizes to fit 7-8 1/2 & 9-11  
**69c pr.**

**Boys' Stretch Socks**  
Super soft 100% nylon for comfort and wearability. Colors to choose from.  
Sizes to fit 6-8 1/2 & 9-11  
**59c pr.**

**Boys' Crew Socks**  
Soft cotton with 2% nylon in heel, toe. Striped top in white and colors.  
Sizes 6 to 8 1/2 Bag of 3  
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**Disposables**

**Disposable Aprons**  
All purpose decorative aprons with exciting color combinations. One size fits all.  
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**77c**

**Ladies' Folding Syringe**  
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**HAND CREAM**  
It's specially created to soothe sore hands, smooth rough hands, and soften dry hands instantly.  
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**DEODORANT**  
Spray-on a long-lasting deodorant protection.  
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**"Pal's"** Multiple Vitamins  
Plus Iron  
Chewable animal shaped vitamins in fresh fruit flavors. Fun for children to take. 100's  
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**DISPOSABLE DIAPERS**  
Thick, absorbent disposable with the safe, snug fit. Choose from Newborn, Medium & Toddler. Box of 24  
**99c ea.**

**Vaseline**  
**HAIR TONIC and Scalp Conditioner**  
For that well groomed look try the clear, clean one.  
3 1/2 oz. Size  
**59c**

**"Ant & Roach" Bomb**  
RAID ... Spray wherever crawling insects are found ... residual action kills even weeks after application.  
15 1/2 oz. Size  
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"Bridge Over Troubled Water" On the Columbia Label ... Including: The Boxer, Bye Bye Love, Keep The Customer Satisfied, Bridge Over Troubled Water and others. each  
**4.77**

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**LOTION or CREAM**  
Stops burn pain especially ... Sunburn medicated antiseptic lotion for minor cuts, burns, etc.  
2 oz. Cream or 3 oz. Lotion  
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—Time to Prettify Your Hair With An **OGILVIE** Home Permanent

Welcome spring — and girl watchers' glances with the only home permanent with a pre-porm conditioner. It gives your hair the subtle waves and manageability fashion's newest softer hair styles need.  
... Now with GIFT Size Ogilvie Conditioning Shampoo and "How-to" hair-beauty booklet. All for  
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**89c**

**Head Scarves**  
Shear fashioned 100% nylon in your choice of solid colors & prints.  
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**ASCOTS & Maxi-Sash**  
Accent your most fashionable outfit or add that special touch to your hair-do.  
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**TRY THE AYDS**  
**REDUCING PLAN CANDY**  
Taken as directed, delicious low-calorie. Ayds candy curbs your appetite ... you automatically eat less, because you want less. Assorted flavors.

**1 1/2 lb. 2.49**  
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**"Water Pik"**  
**Oral Hygiene Appliance**  
Recommended for healthy gums and teeth! Push button operation, adjustable pressure.

**with FREE Automatic Toothbrush Attachment**  
With this purchase pick-up coupon for Free attachment to be mailed to makers of the Water Pik appliance.

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**"Water Pik"**  
**Automatic Toothbrush Attachment**  
Back and forth brushing action powered by pulsating water, adjustable vigor and length of brush stroke.  
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**FOR TOTAL HAIR CARE**  
**Hair Repair Kit**  
For damaged hair ... from bleaching, coloring, teasing, permanent waves and weather.  
2-PK  
**1.50**

**Care and Comfort**  
For sensitive scalp. Takes sting and burn out of processing hair. Pak of 2  
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Leaves hair super clean, radiant, and manageable.  
4 oz. Size  
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**Styling Creme**  
Adds fresh vitality and brings out natural highlights.  
5 oz. Size  
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**BEAUTIFUL HAIR "Breck"**

**Hair Set Mist (14 oz.)**  
with 1/2 oz. **Breck Basic Texturizer** ... a wonderful two-in-one to help you care for your hair! "Basic" to condition your hair, Mist to keep it the way you want it.  
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with BODY  
Now, fine or limp hair can have the body it needs plus snarl-free smoothness and manageability.  
16 oz. Size  
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**CHIFFON Paper Towels**  
Solid Colors and Attractive Prints  
**27c ea.**

**"Crest" TOOTH PASTE**  
With Fluoriston  
Reg. or Mint Flavor  
6.75 oz. Family Size  
**69c**

**"Meds" TAMPONS**  
by Modess ...  
Choose from Regular or Super  
Box of 40's  
**99c**

**"Zest" DEODORANT**  
Bath and Beauty Soap  
Bath Size in 2-Bar Packs  
**6 BARS \$1**

**"Barbasol" SHAVE CREAM**  
For Barber Close Shaves!  
Regular and Menthol.  
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The Texturizer for Hair ...  
For Fine, Limp or Dry Hair.  
8 oz. Size  
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**SPINNING Reels**  
GARCIA-MITCHELL #320 — Big line capacity; smooth, fully adjustable drag, light in weight.  
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QUICK #101 — Holds up to 150 yds. of 10 lb. mono line, smooth (multiple-disc) drag, stainless steel ball.  
Your Choice  
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**HUCK FINN Spinning Outfit**  
#244 One-piece solid glass rod with 2 spin guides, cork handle. #108 reel loaded with 6 lb. mono line.  
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**4.99**

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2-piece, 6 1/2 ft. solid glass rod with cork handle. #410 reel with smooth multiple disc drag. 200 yds. of "Commodore" 8 lb. line included.  
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**10.95**

**"PLANO" Tackle Box**  
Green, hi-impact polystyrene with 2 cantilever trays (12 compartments), deep bottom for other accessories.  
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**Salmon Eggs**  
CHAMP — Red medium size eggs put up in 3 oz. jars.  
Reg. 53c  
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PENGUIN — Accurate scale with weight up to 28 lbs., built in 24" tape.  
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HUCK FINN — 7" nylon snell, two slices in shank. One size per pack in sizes 1-14.  
Reg. 2/15c Paks of 6  
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"Eddie Pope" — The first lure made that wobbles and wiggles at the same time. Assorted colors.  
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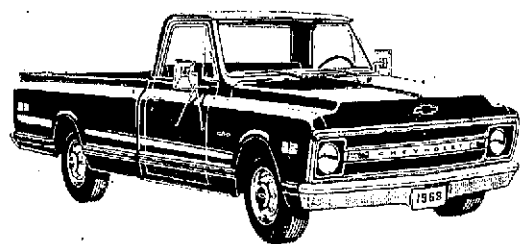
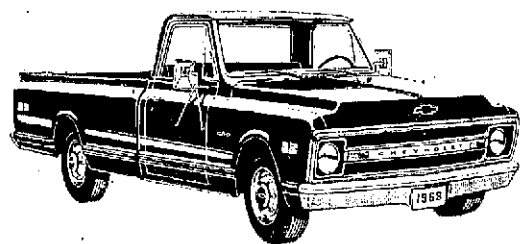


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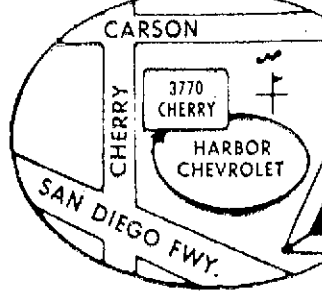
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TO CHOOSE FROM  
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SALE STARTS SUNDAY, MARCH 29th  
AND CONTINUES UNTIL THEY'RE GONE  
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**1970 IMPALA**  
4-DOOR SEDAN. Fully factory equipped including Astro ventilation, tinted glass, hide-away wipers, wood grain interior, deluxe heater. Beautiful Autumn gold with matching gold interior. Serial #163690C147923. Stock #1117.  
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<b>BRAND NEW</b> <b>'70 IMPALA</b> 4-Door. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, deluxe radio & heater, custom belts, tinted glass, G78x15 belted white stripe tires. Autumn gold with gold interior. Serial #164690C150581. Stock #1193. <b>\$3129</b>	<b>BRAND NEW</b> <b>'70 IMPALA</b> Sport Coupe. 350 V-8 Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater. Beautiful green mist with matching green interior. Serial #164370C140778. Stock #903. <b>\$3025</b>	<b>BRAND NEW</b> <b>'70 IMPALA</b> Kingswood 6-Passenger Wagon. 350 V-8, FACT. AIR, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, deluxe radio & heater, dual action tailgate. Classic white with black interior. Serial #164360C14829. Stock #912. <b>\$3765</b>	<b>BRAND NEW</b> <b>'70 IMPALA</b> Custom Coupe. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater, power disc brakes. Mist green with matching green interior. Serial #164470S155394. Stock #606. <b>\$3199</b>	<b>BRAND NEW</b> <b>'70 IMPALA</b> Sports Sedan. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, deluxe radio & heater, custom belts, tinted glass. Astro Blue with blue vinyl interior. Serial #164390C149454. Stock #1184. <b>\$3175</b>	<b>BRAND NEW</b> <b>'70 IMPALA</b> Kingswood 9-Passenger Wagon. 350 V-8, FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, custom belts, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater. Serial #164460C140064. Stock #682. <b>\$3835</b>
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 ...ing Beach, Calif., Sun., March 29, 1937  
**AUTOS FOR SALE**  
 Cadillac 1870  
 A-1  
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So Our Employees  
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— CHOICE —  
See You Monday  
**MEL BURNS FORD**  
USED CAR DEPARTMENT  
2035 Lona Beach Blvd. 591-3141  
**'65 CADILLAC**  
Coupe DeVille. Fully  
equipped plus **FACTORY** AIR &  
wind to

**\$2299**  
**HARBOR CHEVROLET.**  
3730 Cherry Ave., L. B. GA 6-3141  
61 CADILLAC, AIR COND. 5488  
**LAKWOOD CHRYSLER**  
4779 Candlewick N2T 616 ME 4-7536

**Camaro 1875**  
**69 CAMARO ..... \$2199**  
306 Super Sport, Power disc  
brakes, 4-speed trans., rack, +  
X17285 Double sharp!

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Let us decide on your credit!!  
Drive home any new or used car  
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credit line!  
**ME 3-0781**  
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**PARKWOOD CHEVROLET**  
5339 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood  
67 FAWAR V-8, auto, AIR \$1265  
**LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER**  
4919 Candlewld Rte.223 N.E. 4710  
68 CAMARO RS, auto 227 V-6, auto  
air, air conditioning, power windows,  
astro air ventilation, 2 new tires  
427-2902 after 5 p.m.  
68 CAMARO 227 V-6, new tires 4165  
427-2902 after 5 p.m. new tires each  
cnd. Sacrifice 1500.00  
68 CAMARO 227 V-6 automatic, R416,  
new tires, air, cnd. 6800 m.m.  
5339 Lakewood Blvd. 427-2902  
68 CAMARO 227 V-6, 5000 m.m. perfect  
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**SAVE ON Cadillac at Whinger**  
2259 B. Blvd., L.B. 424-8423  
67 CAMARO SS V-8 eng. R&H, w/air  
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**Chevelle** **1882**  
 '66 CHEVELLE \$1399  
 Malibu 366 V-8 Super Sports, 4  
 speed trans, bucket seats, console,  
 real beauty! 7.4UCX728.

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ME 3-0781

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CHEVROLET

'70 MONTECARLO

Loaded, Fast, air, tilt wheel, sun-  
 tan, Rcl, pwr. str., disk brks.

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'69 CHEV. impala \$279. SHELLCO  
'69 E. Anahelin, LB 591-1110

'66 CHEV. Imp. 4 dr htp, 327, por  
str. act. \$1195. John's 660-9111

'59 CHEV 74 R. R. & L. sds, teal  
nice. \$650. Offer. 432-4117

'60 CHEVELLE SS 366, 4 spd.  
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cl. \$2500. 432-6923

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mi. \$1800 Good condition. 421-1978

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cond. \$1750. 427-4522 ext.

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**Chevrolet 1985**

**SALTA**

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**OPEN SATER WEEKEND FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE**

**'69 CHEV/ROLT**

**IMPALA 2-DR. H.D.TP.**  
v-8, automatic transmission, radio  
w/ stereo, power steering, 1257  
w/8. Lic. 2XJW78.

**\$2095**

Over 200 New & Used Cars -  
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1415 Long Beach Blvd. 579-2444

'65 CHEV. Impala . . . . . \$1495  
Priv. Priv. 579-5212

'60 CHEV. cap. 6 cyl. auto, xint, ex-  
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**'63 Plym. \$288**  
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Hdtp. Auto., R&H, #563ACD.

**'66 Dodge \$788**  
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**'63 Olds \$348**  
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Dart. Auto. R&H, AIR. #  
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**'60 Plym. \$188**  
Good transportation. #XGK001.

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**70 MORE IN STOCK!**  
**ALL SHARP CARS!**  
Full Financing Avail

**4919 Candlewood**

at Clark Ave.  
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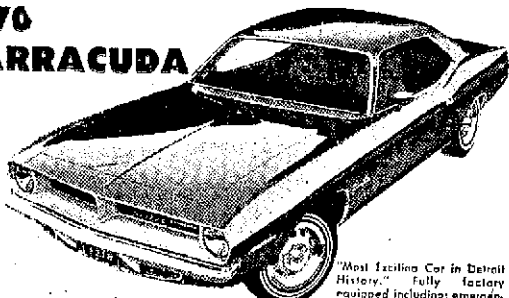


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**PANICSVILLE! RALPH BOUGHT THE ENTIRE LIQUIDATED INVENTORY OF A BAY AREA CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER. HE TRUCKED IT TO DOWNEY, OUR SEVEN ACRES ARE SWAMPED WITH OVER 100 TRUCK LOADS OF NEW & USED CARS—TWO COMPLETE INVENTORIES — WILD SAVINGS PASSED ON TO LOCAL BUYERS. THIS EASTER WEEK-END IS THE FINAL 48 HOURS OF OUR...**

## \$3,000,000 SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!

USED  
**1970 BARRACUDA**



Most exciting car in Detroit history... Fully factory equipped including emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, back up lights, outside mirror, heater, locking steering wheel, bucket seats. (465ACG)

**\$2270**

**\$75** TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

**\$75** TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$75 is the total down payment. \$75 is the total monthly payment, including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$2386.50 including all taxes, 1970 licenses, and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price \$2775.00 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 licenses. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.08.**

**BRAND NEW 1969 CHRYSLER HOTPS.**

Newport 2-Door, 383 cubic inch V-8, wind-shield wipers, emergency flasher, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, fold rear view mirror, back-up lights. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

**\$2479**

Plus Tax & License

**BRAND NEW 1970 CHRYSLERS**

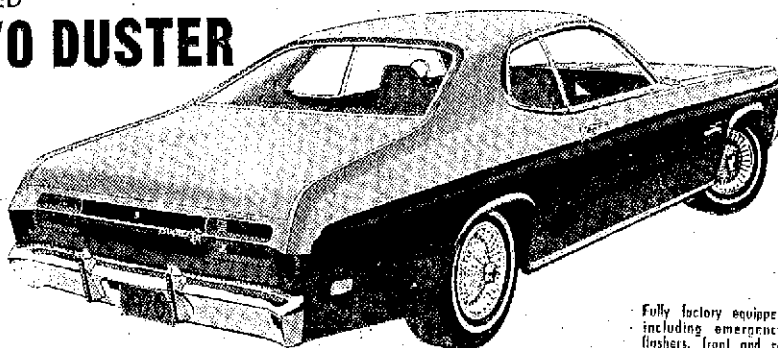
4-Dr. sedan, fully factory equipped including emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater. Immediate Delivery.

**\$2970**

Plus Tax & License

**RALPH'S IS DUSTERVILLE U.S.A.**

USED  
**'70 DUSTER**



Fully factory equipped including emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater. Lic. #465ACG.

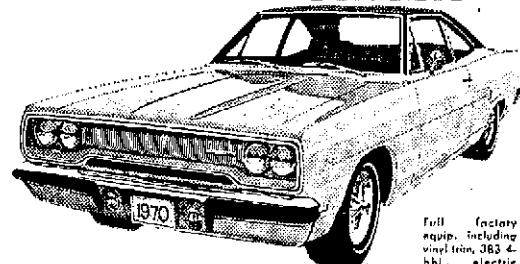
**\$1570**

**\$52** TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

**\$52** TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$52 is the total down payment. \$52 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months, or if you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$1651.50 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1924 including all carrying charges, taxes and 1970 licenses. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.24.**

USED  
**1970 ROAD RUNNER**



Full factory equip. including vinyl trim, 383 4-bbl. electric wipers, wide rear tires, NO suspension, heater, Rally instrument panel, front and rear seat belts, padded dash, shoulder harness. (465ACG)

**\$2270**

**\$75** TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

**\$75** TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$75 is the total down payment. \$75 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$2386.50 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price \$2775.00 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 licenses. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.08.**

**BRAND NEW 1970 BELVEDERE WAGS.**

4-Door, 6-Pass. Heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers, windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, outside rear view mirror, vinyl trim. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

**\$2670**

Plus Tax & License

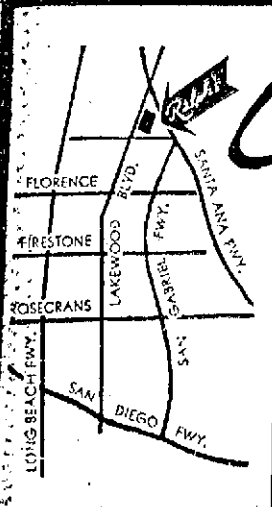
**CALL NOW FOR A FREE CREDIT CHECK — WA 3-0966**

WE TOLD OUR EXPERT CREDIT COUNSELORS TO WORK EXTRA HARD TO TRY TO TAILOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE INTO YOUR FAMILY BUDGET. WE NEED YOUR DEAL TODAY!

**\* LOOK! SUPER SPECIAL PRICES ON HUNDREDS OF USED CARS! \***

<b>VALIANT '63</b> "100" - 4-DR. Radio & heater. (J1R467).	FULL PRICE <b>\$366</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>MERC. '66</b> CYCLONE V-8. R&H. Fully factory equip., air cond. (XYF799).	FULL PRICE <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>ONLY THOSE USED CARS</b> With Gold Seal <b>100% UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL GUARANTEE</b>  AT NO COST TO YOU - PARTS OR LABOR ON MOTOR, TRANSMISSION AND REAR END This seal states in writing that Ralph Chrysler-Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission, and rear end 100% against defect for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.		<b>ONLY THOSE USED CARS</b> With White Seal <b>EQUIPPED WITH...</b> • (S) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall Tires • Reline All (4) Brakes • NEW Points, Plugs & New Condenser • Brand New Guaranteed Battery		<b>BARRACUDA '66</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (TSC098).	FULL PRICE <b>\$966</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>PLYMOUTH '68</b> Satellite 2-Dr. HT.	FULL PRICE <b>\$1266</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>CHEVROLET '64</b> IMPALA 4-DR. Hdtp. V-8, automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steer., air cond. (OX5017).	FULL PRICE <b>\$466</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>PLYMOUTH '67</b> BELV. STA. WAG. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (VWS261).	FULL PRICE <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax & License					<b>V.W. '67</b> STA. WAGON 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. (UGP066).	FULL PRICE <b>\$966</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>CHRYSLER '66</b> 300 2-DR. HT V-8, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (SSJ732).	FULL PRICE <b>\$1266</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>CHEVELLE '65</b> MALIBU CPE. V-8 engine, radio & heater. (YXR489). WHITE SEAL.	FULL PRICE <b>\$566</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>MERCURY '67</b> 4-DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (WJ1540). WHITE SEAL.	FULL PRICE <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>CORTINA '68</b> 4-Spd. transmission, R&H. (VWS-975). WHITE SEAL.	FULL PRICE <b>\$866</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>FORD '67</b> STA. WAGON V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (G3B45F).	FULL PRICE <b>\$966</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>BUICK '66</b> STA. WAGON 9-Passenger, V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (ETD989).	FULL PRICE <b>\$1066</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>CHEV. '67</b> CAPRICE 4-DR. HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (UFS922). GOLD SEAL.	FULL PRICE <b>\$1366</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>RAMBLER '67</b> 2-DR. "66" Heater, air condition. (UKH137). GOLD SEAL	FULL PRICE <b>\$666</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>MUSTANG '66</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (XDM-158).	FULL PRICE <b>\$866</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>LINCOLN '64</b> CONTINENTAL V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (IEV114).	FULL PRICE <b>\$866</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>CHEV '66</b> BEL AIR WAG. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (TYA290).	FULL PRICE <b>\$966</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>DODGE '67</b> CORONET 4-Dr. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, pwr. steer., Air cond. Gold Seal. (VDT-239).	FULL PRICE <b>\$1166</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>PLYM. '67</b> FURY 2-DR. HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (TVG109).	FULL PRICE <b>\$1366</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>PLYM. FURY '66</b> STA. WAG. V-8, automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steering. (RSX-140).	FULL PRICE <b>\$666</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>CHEVROLET '66</b> Caprice 4-Dr. HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (SZT660).	FULL PRICE <b>\$866</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>CHEVROLET '66</b> Bel Air Sta. Wag. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. (RSL768).	FULL PRICE <b>\$866</b> Plus tax & License	<b>FORD '66</b> GAL. V-8, automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steering. (ROC-643).	FULL PRICE <b>\$966</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>CAMARO '67</b> V-8, automatic transmission, heater, power steering. (JUS077).	FULL PRICE <b>\$1166</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>CHEVROLET '68</b> 4-dr. Hdtp. V-8, automatic Trans., R&H, pwr. steer., air condition. (UOX-888).	FULL PRICE <b>\$1566</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>PLYMOUTH '66</b> BELV 2-DOOR 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio and heater. (TRH744). GOLD SEAL	FULL PRICE <b>\$666</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>PLYMOUTH '66</b> SATELLITE 2-dr. Hdtp. V-8, automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steering. (RTZ-096).	FULL PRICE <b>\$866</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>MERC. PARKLANE '66</b> 4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, automatic, R&H, pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, air cond. (RRZ-130).	FULL PRICE <b>\$966</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>CHEVROLET '66</b> Impala Convert. V-8, Automatic, R&H, pwr. steer., AIR COND. Lic. #RSF-910.	FULL PRICE <b>\$966</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>CADILLAC '65</b> 4-Door Hdtp. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes. (MKG362).	FULL PRICE <b>\$1266</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>PLYMOUTH '69</b> SATELLITE 2-dr. Hdtp. V-8, automatic, R&H, pwr. steer., air cond. (XYB433). Gold Seal	FULL PRICE <b>\$2066</b> Plus Tax & License

**PURCHASE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE 5% SALES TAX & LICENSE FEES.**



# Ralph's

OPEN 9 A.M. UNTIL 12 P.M.



**CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH CENTER**  
**9250 LAKEWOOD BLVD. IN DOWNEY**

CALL FROM L.A. COUNTY

**WA3-0966**

CALL FROM ORANGE COUNTY

**521-8100**

**RALPH WILLIAMS**  
Owner and Operator of  
Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth



**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**



**IF ACCIDENT OR SUDDEN SICKNESS STRIKES,  
HERE'S HOW YOU, TOO, CAN...**

# Beat The High Cost Of Being In The Hospital!



# AT LAST, HERE IS A PLAN THAT ACTUALLY PAYS YOU...

**\$100<sup>00</sup>** A WEEK WHEN YOU  
ARE HOSPITALIZED

**\$75<sup>00</sup>** A WEEK WHEN YOUR WIFE  
IS HOSPITALIZED

**\$50<sup>00</sup>** A WEEK WHEN EACH OF YOUR  
ELIGIBLE CHILDREN IS HOSPITALIZED

**\$350<sup>00</sup>** A WEEK WHEN YOU AND YOUR  
WIFE ARE BOTH INJURED  
AND HOSPITALIZED

**PLUS** 50% INCREASED "EXTRA CASH" FOR  
CANCER, HEART ATTACK, OR STROKE

## CHOOSE THE PLAN THAT SUITS YOU BEST



ALL-ROUND  
PLAN:  
\$100.00  
PER WEEK

Pays you \$100.00 a week (\$14.28 a day) when you are hospitalized . . . \$75.00 a week (\$10.71 a day) when your wife is hospitalized . . . \$50.00 a week (\$7.14 a day) when an eligible child is hospitalized. Covers all your unmarried children, including future additions, living at home between 3 months of age and under 21.



ONE-ROUND  
PLAN:  
\$75.00  
PER WEEK

Pays you \$100.00 a week (\$14.28 a day) when you are hospitalized . . . \$50.00 a week (\$7.14 a day) when an eligible child is hospitalized. Covers all your unmarried children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21.



WOMAN'S  
PLAN:  
\$100.00  
PER WEEK

Pays you \$100.00 a week (\$14.28 a day) when you are hospitalized.



HUSBAND'S  
PLAN:  
\$75.00  
PER WEEK

Pays you \$100.00 a week (\$14.28 a day) when you are hospitalized . . . \$75.00 a week (\$10.71 a day) when your wife is hospitalized.



... "EXTRA CASH" FOR SICKNESSES!

... "EXTRA CASH" FOR ACCIDENTS!

... "EXTRA CASH" FOR MATERNITY!

... "EXTRA CASH" INCREASED 50% FOR  
CANCER, HEART ATTACK, OR STROKE!

... "EXTRA CASH" DOUBLED WHEN YOU AND  
YOUR WIFE ARE BOTH INJURED!

... "EXTRA CASH" ON TOP OF ALL OTHER  
HOSPITAL BENEFITS, EVEN MEDICARE!

Think of it. Now, simply by the stroke of your pen, you may enjoy the expense-free, tax-free protection of The Doctors Hospital Plan—the new "bonus" plan that *pays extra cash direct to you* when a sudden accident or an unexpected sickness hospitalizes you or a covered member of your family! And you may enroll during this Limited Enrollment Period *without having to see a company representative and without any red tape whatsoever!*

Why You Need The Doctors Hospital Plan  
In Addition To Ordinary Hospital Insurance

The unique Doctors Hospital Plan was created by an insurance company run by doctors since 1902, *Physicians Mutual Insurance Company*. They have for many years  
(continued on page 4)

## WHICHEVER PLAN YOU CHOOSE, YOU GET:

**50% INCREASE IN YOUR CASH BENEFITS**... if you or any member of your family is hospitalized for *cancer* (including Leukemia and Hodgkin's Disease), *heart attack* (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis and coronary occlusion), or *stroke* (apoplexy).

*If you choose the All-Family Plan or the Husband-Wife Plan, you get in addition:*

**DOUBLE CASH BENEFITS** if both you and your wife are injured and hospitalized at the same time: You get *twice the amount* — \$350 A WEEK!

**Important:** Here is another real "plus"—if you have been told that anyone in your family is "uninsurable"! Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from *chronic* ailments in the past—ailments that come back again and again, or are likely to recur—you **will be covered for these pre-existing conditions after your policy has been in force for one year!**

On *all* plans, your "extra cash" bene-

fits are paid from the *very first day* you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, right up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you select.

Naturally, The Doctors Hospital Plan will cover any new accident or sickness. New accidents are covered immediately. After your policy is 30 days old, you are covered for new sicknesses which begin thereafter. There are only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan, each of which covers maternity after the policy is in force for 10 months), war, military service, mental derangement, alcoholism or drug addiction, or conditions covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

You may go to any lawfully operated hospital of your own choice, with these exceptions only: nursing homes; convalescent, extended-care, or self-care units of hospitals; or V. A. facilities.

# NEW "EXTRA CASH" YOU MAY EVEN LEAVE THE

(continued from preceding page)

specialized in health and accident protection for physicians, surgeons and dentists. Now this fine old "doctors company" has created this remarkable new "extra cash" plan—and at a cost substantially less than you might expect to pay!

Doctors know that ordinary hospital insurance—even Medicare—simply will not cover everything. Actually, even if your ordinary hospital insurance covered all your medical and hospital bills, what about all your *other* expenses—the bills that keep piling up at home—the tremendous and costly upset to your budget, your reserves, and your family life?

Without "extra cash" protection, a hospital emergency may leave you with savings gone, debts you can't pay, peace of mind shattered—even your recovery can be seriously delayed!

## How The Plan Pays You Out And Your Family

Now, with the unique "extra cash" protection of The Doctors Hospital Plan, you can avoid these worries—because you can be *assured of extra cash income* when you or any covered member of your family goes to the hospital. No matter how large your family, no matter what your age or occupation and *without any qualifications whatsoever*, you can choose any of *four* low-cost plans, specially tailored to suit your family's needs. (Full details of each plan and benefits are shown on preceding page.)

In addition to the extra cash hospital

benefits, you get all these valuable "extra" features:

## How Your "Bank Account" Grows Each Month

Here's a wonderful benefit, no matter which plan you choose—almost like having an extra "Bank Account." When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500, or \$5,000—depending upon the plan you choose. This is your "Health-Bank Account."

Then, *every* month your policy is in force, a sum *equal* to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually *added* to your maximum! When you have claims, your benefits are subtracted from your "account." It's much like putting money in and taking it out of a bank account.

## Injury Payouts Are Made Fast and Sure

For as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—and we guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal or modify all policies of this type in your *entire* state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid.

## You Get Paid Up Health Insurance In Any Other Insurance You Have - Even Life Insurance

Yes, The Doctors Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any other company's health insurance you carry, individual or

## SPECIAL NOTE IF YOU ARE OVER 65

Even though Medicare will pay most of your hospital expenses it will not cover *all* of your needs. During this limited enrollment, you can get the extra cash protection you need during the *high-risk* senior years *without any qualifications* just by using the form on the back page of this announcement!

It's a fact that people over 65 go to hospitals more often and have larger hospital bills. That's exactly why senior citizens need extra cash protection! And

that's why some hospital plans won't accept them or charge rates beyond their means. But The Doctors Hospital Plan not only accepts you regardless of age, it gives you easy-to-carry protection that is *within your means*. If you are over 65 now, or when you become 65, the following modest monthly *additional rate* applies: female on All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan, \$2.50; female on One-Parent Family or Individual Plan, \$3.50; male on any Plan, \$3.50.



# PLAN SO PRACTICAL HOSPITAL MONEY AHEAD!

group—even Medicare! And *all your benefits are tax-free!* In some cases, you may even come out money ahead. Of course, you may have only one like policy with Physicians Mutual.

Enjoy All This Protection  
At Surprisingly Low Cost

Membership in The Doctors Hospital Plan costs considerably *less* than you might expect. Whichever plan you choose, you get your first month for only \$1 if you are under 65 and only \$2 if you or your wife are 65 or older. Renewal premiums are only \$7.95 a month for the All-Family Plan; only \$5.95 a month for the One-Parent Family Plan; only \$6.45 for the Husband-Wife Plan; and the Individual Plan costs only \$3.95. (When you become 65—or if you are over 65 now—special Senior Citizen rates apply. See the modest increase in the box on the preceding page.)

Now Call. At Once.  
Offer So Good, For So Little!

The answer is simple: We have *lower* total sales costs! The Doctors Hospital Plan is a *mass enrollment plan*. All business is conducted directly between you and the company by mail. *No salesmen will call.* It all adds up to *real savings* we share with you by giving you *high quality* protection at low cost.

Your Policy is Backed by  
A Group of Experts

Your policy is backed by the resources, integrity and reputation of *Physicians*

*Mutual Insurance Company*, "the doctors company," specializing in health and accident protection for physicians, surgeons and dentists for more than 67 years. Dunne's Insurance Reports, one of the leading insurance industry authorities in the nation, gives Physicians Mutual its highest policyholders' rating of "A Plus (Excellent)." Serving hundreds of thousands of policyholders throughout the United States direct by mail, Physicians Mutual has its headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, and is licensed and incorporated in that state. Its Board of Directors is composed *entirely* of respected members of the medical, dental and insurance professions.

Easy To Enroll—No Red Tape  
No Salesman Will Call

If you enroll now, during this limited enrollment period, there are *no other qualifications* other than to complete and mail the Enrollment Form at the end of this announcement. Use the Air Mail envelope stapled between these pages: No stamp needed. We will issue you The Doctors Hospital Policy (Form P322 Series) *immediately*—the same day we receive your Form. This automatically puts your policy in force. Along with your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. When you need your benefits, you can be sure that your claim will be handled promptly.

Why not take a moment right now to fill out the Enrollment Form on the back page and mail it with your low-cost first month's premium.

## 19 IMPORTANT QUESTIONS ANSWERED ABOUT THE DOCTORS HOSPITAL PLAN—

(SEE NEXT PAGE)

DOCTORS HOSPITAL PLAN IS THE ONLY PLAN OF ITS KIND

# 19 Important Questions New Doctors

## 1. What is The Doctors Hospital Plan?

The Doctors Hospital Plan is a brand-new, low-cost health protection plan—that pays *extra cash* direct to you when a covered accident or illness hospitalizes you or a covered member of your family.

## 2. Why do I need The Doctors Hospital Plan in addition to my regular insurance?

Probably your present hospital insurance won't cover *all* your hospital expenses, but even if it does, you will still need help to cover all your household expenses when you are hospitalized.

## 3. Can I collect even if I carry other health insurance?

Yes, The Doctors Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even in addition to Medicare! And all your benefits are tax-free! Of course, you may have only one like policy with Physicians Mutual.

## 4. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify?

None at all. Your *only* qualification is to complete and mail your Enrollment Form by the deadline date shown. Simply use the Air Mail envelope enclosed to mail your form today. No stamp needed.

## 5. Which plan should I choose?

You may choose any of *four* low-cost plans—you can actually select the *exact* plan that suits you best!

If yours is a young, growing family, we recommend the **ALL-FAMILY PLAN**. You and your wife are covered at once for accidents, for new sicknesses after 30 days, and for maternity benefits after 10 months. All your children (and future additions) between 3 months and under 21 are included, at no extra cost, as long as they are unmarried and live at home.

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the **ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN**. This covers you and all unmarried children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21.

If you have no children as yet, or if you have children who are grown and no

longer dependent on you, you will want the **HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN**.

Or, if you are living by yourself, or wish to cover only one member of the family, choose the **INDIVIDUAL PLAN**.

## 6. If I become hospitalized, when do my benefits begin?

On *all* plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day of covered hospital confinement, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you choose.

## 7. How much can I be paid?

Each plan has its own "Aggregate of Benefits," what we call the maximum.

For example, under the **ALL-FAMILY PLAN**, the maximum is \$10,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) extra cash when you are hospitalized; \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized; \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

Under the **ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN**, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized; \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

Under the **HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN**, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized; \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.

Under the **INDIVIDUAL PLAN**, the maximum is \$5,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) when you are hospitalized.

## 8. Are any additional benefits included in The Doctors Hospital Plan?

Yes. You receive a 50% increase in cash benefits if you or any covered family member is hospitalized for cancer (including Leukemia and Hodgkin's Disease), heart attack (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis and coronary occlusion), or stroke (apoplexy).

## 9. What are the "double" cash benefits?

If you and your wife are both injured and hospitalized at the same time and are covered by the **ALL-FAMILY PLAN** or the **HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN**, you get *dou-*



# answered about the Hospital Plan

*ble cash benefits. You get twice the amount—\$350 A WEEK!*

10. Does this plan pay in any hospital?

You will be covered in any lawfully operated hospital except nursing homes; convalescent, extended-care, or self-care units of hospitals; or V. A. facilities.

11. When does my policy go into force?

It becomes effective the very same day we receive your Enrollment Form. New accidents are covered on that date. After your policy is 30 days old, new sicknesses which begin thereafter are covered. Under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN and the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, childbirth or pregnancy or any consequence thereof is covered after your policy is in force for 10 months.

12. What if someone in my family has had a health problem that may occur again?

Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past, pre-existing conditions are covered after the policy has been in force for one year.

13. What conditions aren't covered?

Only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the ALL-FAMILY PLAN or the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN), war, military service, mental derangement, alcoholism or drug addiction, or if something happens "on the job" and is covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

14. Can I drop out any time? Can you drop me?

We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—for as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums. We guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal or modify all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date.

15. Why is The Doctors Hospital Plan almost like having an extra "bank account"?

When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500, or \$5,000—depending upon the plan you choose. This is your "Health-Bank Account." Then, every month your policy is in force, a sum equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually *added* to your maximum. When you have claims, benefits are subtracted from your "account"!

16. Will my claims be handled promptly?

Yes. With your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks sent directly to you.

17. Why are the premiums so low?

With The Doctors Hospital Plan, you actually get all these benefits—at such a low cost—because this is a mass enrollment plan—and no salesmen will call. Our volume is higher and our total sales costs are lower.

18. How much does my first month cost?

If you are under 65, your first month costs only \$1... if you or your wife are 65 or older, only \$2. After the first month, if you are under 65, you pay only these low monthly rates: only \$7.95 a month for the ALL-FAMILY PLAN; only \$5.95 a month for one ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN; only \$6.45 a month for the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN; only \$3.95 a month for the INDIVIDUAL PLAN. (If you are 65 or older, monthly renewal premiums increase. See modest increase in box on a preceding page.)

19. Why should I en roll right now?

Because an unexpected sickness or accident could strike without warning—and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Remember, if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy within 10 days and your first month's premium will be refunded immediately.

**Fill out Enrollment Form on next page and mail in Air Mail envelope stapled on previous page. No stamp needed. Be sure to mail before date shown on Enrollment Form.**

# \$1<sup>00</sup> no risk enrollment offer

(\$2 if you or your wife are 65 or older)

## Money-Back Guarantee

When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is direct, honest and easy to understand. But if for any reason whatsoever you change your mind, *you may return your policy within 10 days and we will promptly refund your low-cost first month's premium.*

Please Note: Because this is a limited enrollment, we can only accept enrollments postmarked on or before the date shown on the Enrollment Form below. But please don't wait until that date! Use the Air Mail envelope stapled inside to mail your Enrollment Form today. No stamp needed. The sooner we receive your Form, the sooner The Doctors Hospital Plan will cover you. We cannot cover you if your policy is not in force!



### PHYSICIANS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

115 South 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131

*Licensed by the State of California*

Detach along perforated line

**SPECIAL LIMITED ENROLLMENT PERIOD! EXPIRES MIDNIGHT, APRIL 26, 1970**

Do not delay. Fill out and mail Enrollment Form today with first month's premium to Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, 115 South 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131.

Use Air Mail envelope provided inside. No stamp needed.

## *The Doctors Hospital Plan*

**LIMITED ENROLLMENT FORM NO. 1243**

INSURED'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please Print) First Middle Initial Last

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
Street

City State Zip No.

#### IMPORTANT:

This enrollment form  
must be mailed no later  
than midnight of:

**APRIL 26, 1970**

AGE	SEX:	<input type="checkbox"/> Male
		<input type="checkbox"/> Female
DATE OF BIRTH:		
Month	Day	Year

#### SELECT PLAN DESIRED:

(Check one  
only)

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> All-Family<br>Plan        | <input type="checkbox"/> Husband-Wife<br>Plan |
| <input type="checkbox"/> One-Parent<br>Family Plan | <input type="checkbox"/> Individual<br>Plan   |

If All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan is selected,  
give following information on wife:

Wife's First Name		Middle Initial	
DATE OF WIFE'S BIRTH	Month	Day	Year

I have enclosed my first monthly premium of \$\_\_\_\_ (\$1.00 if you are under 65, \$2.00 if you or your wife are 65 or older) and hereby apply to Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, Omaha, Nebraska, for The Doctors Hospital Policy, Form P322 Series and Plan thereunder as selected above. I understand the policy is not in force until actually issued.

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signed **X**

Form E-322H

Insured's Signature SIGN — DO NOT PRINT

Please make check or money order payable to PHYSICIANS MUTUAL



# Tele Vues

Sunday, March 29, 1970

Now---  
Play TV

(See Page 9)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



## Cosby

Comedian Bill Cosby takes a humorous look at topics in today's headlines — ranging from violence to the population explosion, from race relations to education — when he headlines "The Third Bill Cosby Special" at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

In the first of a series of fast-paced comedy monologues comprising the show, Cosby discusses crime on the streets and in the home and suggests training gorillas and pythons to discourage burglars.

Additional subjects include integration (Cosby recalls traveling through

the South with a military track team), automobiles (he reflects on the mixed joys of owning a car which will go 200 miles an hour — in neutral), education (Cosby remembers how "cool" he was in kindergarten) and the population explosion (indicating that fathers may be expendable, he recalls the birth of his first daughter).

Musical highlights include guest star Roberta Flack singing "Tryin' Times," a multi-colored chorus of dancers in a production number based on that song, and a closing hymn, "God Bless the Children."

## 'Goldilocks'

By VERNON SCOTT  
United Press International

Mary Frances Crosby, Bing's 10-year-old daughter, upstages papa and mama to star in "Goldilocks," a combined live action-animation television special, at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

Both Bing and his wife, Kathryn, along with Nathaniel Crosby, 7, appear briefly in the 30-minute special. Their voices are heard as papa bear, mama bear and super bear for the cartoon characters.

But Mary Frances is the star.

She and her mother visited Hollywood the other day to commentate a fashion show. They have gone on tour together the past two summers in "Sabrina Fair" and "Peter Pan."

"I love acting and I want to take up where mama and daddy leave off," the child said, looking to her mother for approval.

"Goldilocks" was filmed last year shortly before Mary Frances — Bing's only daughter — had braces fashioned for her teeth.

The youngster has the easy

(Continued on Page 19)





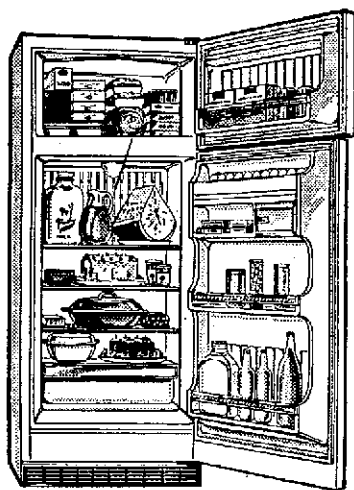
# DOOLEY'S

## Golden Anniversary

### Hotpoint

### MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS!

# Hotpoint

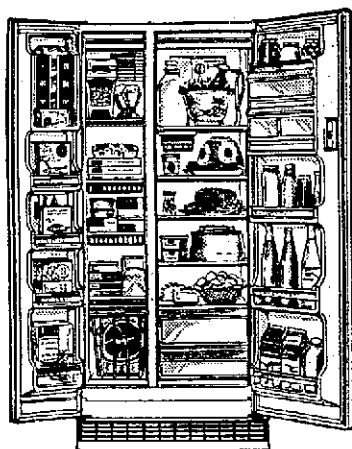


### 12-ft. TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Has true "zero-zone" 86-lb. capacity freezer, shelf in door, shelf over ice trays and aluminum liner for fast freezing. Cycle-defrost refrigerator has 4 full-width shelves, slide-out porcelain enamel crisper. See it today!

# \$178<sup>88</sup>

FREE DELIVERY, 1-Year Service in Your Home, Parts and Labor, 5-Year Guarantee on Sealed Refrigeration Unit.



### HOTPOINT 18.4-Cu.-Ft. "NO-FROST" SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

No-Frost 229-pound-capacity 6.5-cu.-ft. freezer, 4 door shelves put frozen foods at your fingertips; and a slide-out basket, juice-and-soup-can dispenser and 4 full-width shelves aid orderly food storage. In the No-Frost refrigerator, the full-width porcelain-on-steel meat pan and vegetable crisper slide out.

DOOLEY'S  
SALE  
PRICE!

# \$396

Free Delivery, 1-Year Service in Your Home, Parts and Labor, 5-Year Guarantee on Sealed Refrigeration Unit.



## DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

3 LONG  
BLOCKS OF  
BARGAINS!



## DOOLEY'S

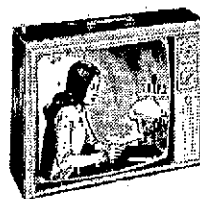
### Golden Anniversary

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Deluxe Model with  
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19-INCH

# 116<sup>88</sup>

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TV ALL TRANSISTOR  
NO TUBES (except picture  
tube)

DELUXE MODEL  
in Ivory

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### 1970 GEN. ELECT.

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& antenna.

# 69<sup>88</sup>

### 1970 GEN. ELECT.

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with handle,  
antenna and  
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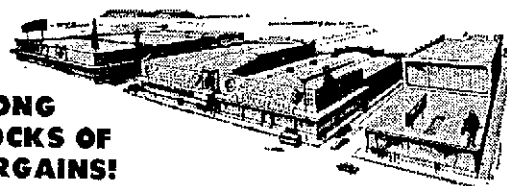
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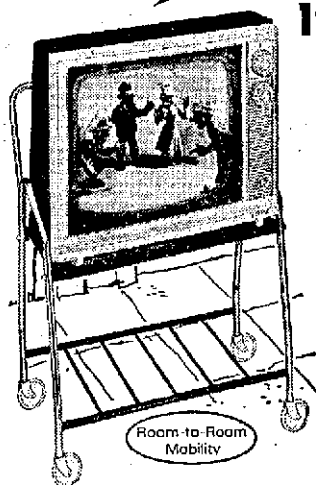
Features Zenith Super High performance chassis Sunshine® picture tube and oval twin cone speaker. USE BUILT-IN ANTENNA or OUTSIDE ANTENNA.

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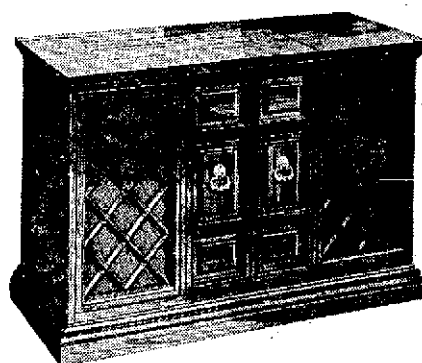
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**6-SPEAKER SOUND  
SYSTEM** has Precision record changer with Micro-Touch® 2-G tone arm, stereo indicator light, drift-free FM. Has large record storage space.

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**FREE Delivery, 1-Year Service in Your Home, Parts and Labor**

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

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**TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6**

**SUNDAYS 10 to 5**

**CLOSED TODAY EASTER SUNDAY MARCH 29th**

# TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MARCH 29, 1970

## ARTICLES

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

I READ recently that "To Rome With Love" will be renewed. John Forsythe has always been a favorite of mine but I was surprised the show was to be renewed as those three children he has as his co-stars leave me cold. The oldest is perfectly "blank," the middle one is a bore and the youngest one makes me want to crawl up the walls. They are just too, too sweet and sugary. They certainly

aren't a "Buffy" or a "Jody" of "Family Affair" or a "Dodie" of "My Three Sons" or anywhere near the likable little boys on "Julia." They just aren't natural.

A pretty face sometimes has only that to offer and I feel they were chosen for their looks only. I feel it would have been more of a hit with three more appealing youngsters.

Sandra Carson,  
Long Beach

I GUESS we're all entitled to our opinions and preferences on TV. But I don't agree with W. E. Ramsey (TeleVues March 22).

I'd die without TV, too, as it's practically my only pastime, but I wouldn't spend five minutes watching Tom Jones, Humperdinck and Dean Martin.

I love the "Mannix" show, "Hawaii Five-O," "The David Frost Show" and the recent CBS show, "Savage Water/Savage Beast," was excellent.

As for singers, the best, in my estimation, is Glen Campbell, so I agree with him there. But, you see, our tastes are all different—and I love the rerun movies if they are good; one can't see a good movie any more at the theaters and so I can still see the old ones on TV. A few superb ones were "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," "Casablanca," "Gaslight" and many, many others. I hope they keep them coming.

Doreen Taylor,  
Long Beach

JOHNNY CASH-HUMPERDINCK is the greatest musical double-bill in show biz.

Robert Swan,  
Long Beach

WHAT HAS happened to Aunt Harriet of the "To Rome with Love" show. Have not seen or hear anything about her for a long time.

Mrs. Dale Smith  
Long Beach

(Kay Medford, who plays Aunt Harriet, was signed for 13 segments. She has appeared in 12 and will show up again on the final show of the season, May 17).

CAN YOU tell me something about Glen Campbell's accompanist, Larry? Does he have fan club and

where can I write to him?

Sharon Back,  
Long Beach

(Larry McNeeley, 21, has been playing banjo professionally since 15 or 16, worked around Nashville and was in "Grand Ol Opry." He met Campbell in Chicago a couple of years ago and when the opening occurred Campbell hired him. He has no fan club at present but gets quite a bit of mail. You can write c/o Glen Campbell Show, CBS Television City, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, 90036.)

I HEARD that the television program, "Here's Lucy" has a studio audience. Could you please tell me how to get tickets.

Joseph Wood,  
Long Beach

(Write "Here's Lucy" Guest Relations, Television City, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., 90036.)

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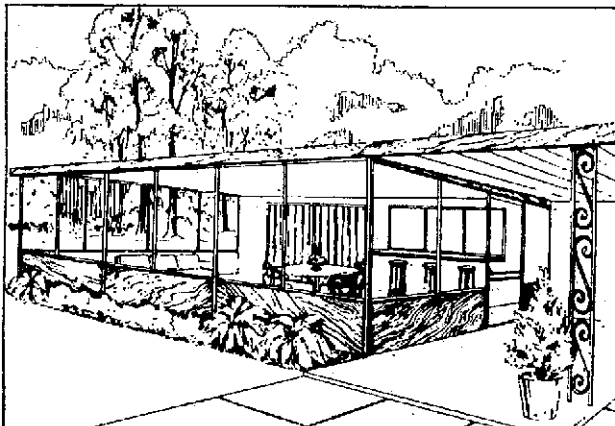
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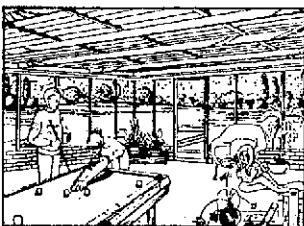
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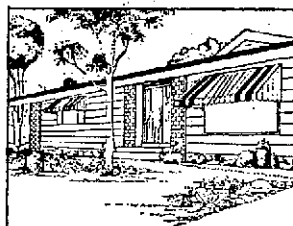
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# The Unexplained

## Special Probes Mysteries

Dolphins have a dictionary all their own? Baboons are more human than animal?

Both are true statements, say experts on "The Unexplained," an Encyclopaedia Britannica special, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

The dolphin dictionary was put together by Dr. Colin Taylor, director of the Port Elizabeth Oceanarium in South Africa. Since he began seriously studying dolphins six years ago, Dr. Taylor has discovered more than 600 dolphin "words." Some 60 of these words have been isolated for use in talking to the dolphins in their own language.

"Dolphinese" is ten times faster than our language. "They speak to each other in a form of whistling and clicks, which are very short in duration," Dr. Taylor points out on "The Unexplained."

On the program he actually communicates with dolphins at the Port Elizabeth Oceanarium through an interpreting machine that translates his signals into "dolphinese."

Through this work, Dr. Taylor hopes to unlock some secrets of the world beneath the sea as a way to help man understand himself by first understanding his environment.

DR. IRVEN DeVORE feels the same way about baboons. A professor of anthropology at Harvard University, he has spent the last six years in the wilds of Kenya studying baboons.

"Almost everything we've learned about these primates has taught us more and more about ourselves," Dr. DeVore says. His studies in Kenya have convinced him that the definition of what is uniquely human — as in the world of man — is becoming narrower.

He observed, for example, that while male baboons usually run things from day to day, it is the female and their offspring that are the heart of the group, just as in the world of man.

There is also a generation gap in the baboon world. The big adult males are constantly putting down the juvenile males for threatening or attacking the females.

ROD SERLING will serve as off-camera narrator. The special will explore mysteries existing in the human body, on the surface of the earth and elsewhere in the universe.

Some two dozen eminent scientific and lay authorities, including Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the polio-preventing vaccine, and science author Dr. Isaac Asimov, will present commentaries.

Arthur C. Clarke, author of "2001: A Space Odyssey," will host the show, which will offer a scene from the film based on his book.



ARTHUR C. CLARKE



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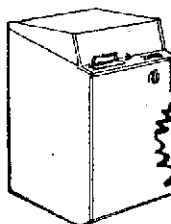
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**COLOR TV**  
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YOU MUST SEE  
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New  
**Fantastic**  
**CHROMACOLOR**

OUT-BRIGHTENS, OUT-COLORS,  
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## ZENITH Big Screen COLOR TV

Chromatic Brain delivers the sharpest, clearest, truest hues in color TV. Zenith Titan 80 Chassis handcrafted for unrivaled dependability. New Zenith Color Commander Control.

\$416

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**ZENITH COLOR TV**  
Giant 23-In.  
Screen



\$397

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**SUNDAY**

March 29, 1970  
**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B-W.  
 Others shows in color.

4:55  
 11 Hollywood Bowl Services

7:00 A.M.  
 2 Tom and Jerry  
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
 13 Sacred Heart Show

7:30  
 2 Batman (cartoon)  
 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
 7 Rebels with a Cause  
 9 Herald of Truth  
 13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:00 A.M.  
 2 Easter Services (Boston)  
 4 Pontifical Easter Mass, (Vatican City)  
 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
 7 \*Campus Profile  
 9 Day of Discovery  
 11 Wonderama (3 hrs)  
 13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30  
 7 Dudley Do-Right  
 9 Movie: "Return of Frontiersman," Gordon MacRae ('49)  
 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.  
 2 The Year 1200, Alfred Drake, Beatrice Straight, Michael Tolan, William Prince.  
 4 Mrs. Alpha Bet: fish  
 5 Day of Discovery  
 7 Fantastic Voyage  
 13 Gospel Music  
 34 \*Mano Ranchero  
 40 \*Panorama Latino

9:30  
 4 My Favorite Sermon  
 5 \*Gene Autry Film  
 7 Spider-Man (cartoon)  
 34 \*Aurelia (serial)

10:00 A.M.  
 2 Face the Nation: Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy  
 4 This Is the Life (relig.)  
 5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G. Community Church)  
 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)  
 9 Movie: "Snowfire," Don Megowan ('58)  
 13 Favorite Hymns

10:30  
 2 NHL Hockey (sports)  
 4 Frontiers of Faith: "Quality of Life" (pt. 4). Final program asks why there is a marked absence of pleasure.  
 7 Issues & Answers: Albert Speer (from Heidelberg), Hitler's wartime armaments minister.  
 13 Faith for Today  
 28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)

10:55  
 7 NBA Game of the Week 11:00 A.M.  
 4 Movie: "The Thrill of It All," Doris Day, James Garner ('63)  
 5 Homebuyers' Guide  
 11 Hollywood Bowl Easter Sunrise Services (R)  
 13 Church in the Home  
 34 \*Spanish Movie  
 40 Easter Special: "Los Misterios Gloriosos"

11:30  
 9 Movie: "Morgan the Pirate," Steve Reeves  
 12:00 NOON  
 11 The Prince of Peace (R). Jazz cantata composed, conducted and performed by former narcotics addicts from the Synanon Foundation. Leonard Nimoy hosts Emmy nominee.  
 13 The Intelligent Parent



**YOUNG PEOPLE'S Concerts** (2), 3:30 p.m. — For the second in this season's series, Leonard Bernstein conducts and narrates a program devoted entirely to a concert version of Ludwig van Beethoven's only opera — "Fidelio." Featured singers are Anita Darian, Howard Ross, Forrest Warren and David Cumberland, postgraduate students at the Juilliard School.

**ED SULLIVAN** (2), 8 p.m. — Filmed in the wards and clinics at Fitzsimons General Hospital in Denver and Brooke Army Hospital in San Antonio, special hour finds Sullivan and a troupe of performers at the bedside of wounded Vietnam veterans. Bobbie Gentry, Buck Owens, David Frye and Nancy Ames are featured.

**EASTER SERVICES**  
**HOLLYWOOD BOWL** Sunrise Services (11), 4:55 a.m. (repeated at 11 a.m.)

40 \*Drama Dominical 12:30  
 5 East-West Baseball Classic (see sports)  
 11 My Favorite Martian  
 13 **ORAL ROBERTS** with **★ ORU SINGERS** in color (religious series) 1:00 P.M.  
 2 The Killy Challenge

in shortened version). The 50th annual rites feature Mary Costa, Jerome Hines, Agnes Moorehead and Bishop Gerald Kennedy. Bill Welsh is narrator.

**PONTIFICAL MASS** (4), 8 a.m. — For the first time in the U.S., a telecast of the Mass from St. Peter's Square, celebrated by Pope Paul VI, airs with English language commentary by Fr. Ray Bluell, along with NBC's Douglas Kiker.

**EASTER SERVICE** (2), 8 a.m. — Services from Boston's Old South Church, oldest Congregational fellowship in the U.S., are conducted by the Rev. Dr. Frederick M. Meek.

**THE YEAR 1200** (2), 9 a.m. — An exhibit of religious art currently showing at New York's Metropolitan Museum is shown as background for poetry, prose and medieval music. Alfred Drake is narrator.

(final): Sun Valley  
 4 Meet the Press: John D. (Jay) Rockefeller, Sec. of State for W. Va.  
 7 Directions: "Roots of Ritual." Changes in the liturgy.  
 9 \*Sherlock Holmes: "Pursuit to Algiers."  
 11 \*Outer Limits (2 segs.)

13 Public Service Film  
 34 \*Festival en Madrid 1:30

2 New Society: "Is Tuition at State Colleges Necessary?" Paul Udell  
 4 Movie: "The Clown," Red Skelton ('53)  
 7 Discovery '70: "Key West." Its history.  
 8 Easter Special: "El Dia Que Mundo Temblo"  
 13 Voice of Calvary  
 34 \*Arriba el Norte

2:00 P.M.  
 2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist: "Suicide"  
 5 \*Movie: "Sign of the Cross," Fredric March, Claudette Colbert, Charles Laughton, Elissa Landi ('32). Rome of Nero.

7 Press Conference  
 13 Buck Owens Show  
 34 \*Musica y Palabras

2:30  
 2 Belief: UC-Irvine chancellor Daniel Aldrich (last in series)  
 7 \*Movie: "My Pal Gus," Richard Widmark ('52)  
 9 \*Movie: "Between 2 Worlds," John Garfield  
 13 Country Music

3:00 P.M.  
 2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques: "Response of Black to School Integration"  
 4 Youth & the Police: "Juvenile Justice," Allan Ludden, Judge Sherman W. Smith  
 11 \*Movie: "Samson in Wax Museum," Ruben Rojo (Mex. '61)  
 13 The Ernest Tubb Show  
 34 \*Cruz de Amor (ser'l) 3:30  
 2 N.Y. Philharmonic

Young People's Concerts: "Fidelio — A Celebration of Life."

4 Agriculture USA  
 13 Partyline, Bob Poole  
 28 Misterogers (R)

4:00 P.M.  
 4 On Campus: "Malcolm Boyd at Pitzer" (R)  
 5 10th Annual Fiesta La Mirada Parade, Bill Locmas. Tapes of March 21 celebration  
 7 American Sportsman, Curt Gowdy. Cale Yarborough hunting grouse in Maine, Jerry Kramer and Jon Taranfino after trout in Alaska  
 13 Commercials  
 28 \*What's New? (R)  
 52 \*Campus Profile

4:30  
 2 Newsmakers: Louis J. Fuller, retiring as L.A. smog director  
 4 Speak Up!  
 9 \*Movie: "Blondie's Hero," Penny Singleton  
 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
 13 Samson (cartoons)  
 20 Skiing, Cyrus F. Smith: "Don't Let the Bumps Get You Down"  
 52 \*Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.  
 2 Clete Roberts, News  
 4 Inquiry, Maury Green  
 7 "FRANCIS OF ASSISI"  
 ★ **Color! Stuart Whitman** Bradford Dillman, Dolores Hart ('61)  
 11 Daktari, M. Thompson  
 13 \*The Patty Duke Show  
 28 The Show, Bob Walsh, Donal Leace, Al Capp  
 Andy Robinson  
 34 Soccer: Necaxa vs. Monterrey

(Continued on Page 7)

## DR. KAYE OFFERS CONGRATULATIONS TO UAW--Douglas Aircraft Co. on their-- NEW DENTAL PLAN!



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# SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 40 \*Domingos Gigantes  
52 \*Three Stooges  
5:30

2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour.

4 ALL-AMERICAN COLLEGE

★ SHOW Guests: Glenn Ford and Ross Hunter join host Arthur Godfrey

Talent from BYU, Lane, Pierce, St. Louis

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

13 \*McHale's Navy

52 \*Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News

4 Frank McGee Report

5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Easter parade.

9 Sing Along with MITCH

★ MILLER Easter Special (R), with Leslie Ugams. An old family photo album is inspiration for a look at past Springs.

11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.

13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Long Live the King," Bill Burrud.

28 Speculation: "Conversation with Edward Keinholtz and Claes Oldenbourg" (R)

52 \*Speed Racer

6:30

2 Rod Serling's Wonderful World of... Incompetence (R). Deep in our lore and history.

4 College Bowl, Robert Earle. The Citadel returns to face Manhattan

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.

52 \*Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jack DeMave, Mark Miranda (R). In attempt to save trapped crow, Lassie fights for survival in an icy Colorado river.

4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins (R). "Experiment at Daddieburn"

5 Showcase 5: "A Visit with Maurice Chevalier" (R).

7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, William Schallert, Sandra Giles (R). Giant scientists duplicate the Earthlings, and Steve doesn't know which group to rescue.

9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Jack Jones

11 Barbara McNair Show, Shari Lewis, Peter Lawford, Bill Medley

28 The Advocates: "Oil Import Controls." Two-part debate, taped in Boston, to be concluded next week.

34 \*Comicos y Canciones

52 \*Little Rascals

7:30

2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Joyce Menges, Susan Neher. Penny's ballet recital falls on the same night as the father-daughter dance with Allison.

4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Nature's Strangest Oddballs," Ludwig Von Drake. Live action from Galapagos Islands combined with animation.

9 \*Oscar Movie: "Mildred Pierce," Joan Crawford, Ann Blyth ('45). An Oscar for Joan

13 HAL SAWYER TOURS the LAND OF THE BIBLE on Passport to Travel

34 \*Maximiliano y Carlota

52 \*Sea: "Expedition"

8:00 P.M.

2 ED SULLIVAN SPECIAL

★ FOR VIETNAM GI'S.

Bobbie Gentry, Buck Owens, David Frye, Nancy Ames, Marty Allen, George Kirby, Gladys Knight and the Pips

5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)

★ T-BIRDS vs. CHICAGO

From the Olympic

7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Vera Miles, Peter Donat, Wm. Schallert, Ford Rainey (R). Investigating a banker's death, Erskine uncovers the operation of con men preying on small town bankers.

11 Movie: "The Tender Trap," Frank Sinatra

13 Cesar's World: "The Bottom of the World"

22 \*Man from Carchise

28 Forsyte Saga Swan Song

★ New tragedy, new hope.

\*Fleur seduces Jon but fails to win him back, in last of 26 chapters to be repeated starting next Sunday.

34 \*Carrousel Mexicano

52 \*Monument Valley

8:30

4 The Bill Cosby Show, Joyce Bulifant, Skip Burton, Bobo Lewis, Carol Green. An epidemic of profane language hits Chet's basketball team.

13 World Adventure: "Highlands of Peru"

22 \*World Tomorrow

52 \*Outdoor: Fossil Lake

★ TONIGHT—12 MIDNIGHT

EASTER WITH ORAL

ROBERTS—Ch. 5—COLOR

9:00 P.M.

2 Glen Campbell Good-time Hour, with Fess Parker, Lily Tomlin, Sammy Shore, singer-composer Willie Nelson.

4 Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Marc Lawrence, Art Mitrano, Allyn Ann McLeerie. The plan of four eastern dudes to gain reputation and profit as highwaymen is thwarted by Hoss, costumed as a bunny for an Easter egg hunt.

7 Movie: "The Chase," Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda, Robert Redford, E. G. Marshall, Angie Dickinson ('66). Modern-day sheriff takes on town gone berserk.

13 Larry McCormick News

22 \*Museum Movie

28 \*Forsyte Saga Extra.

James Day interviews Kenneth More, Eric Porter, Nyree Dawn Porter, Margaret Tyack.

13 \*Cott. 45, W. Preston

11:45

7 Sam Donaldson news 12 MIDNIGHT.

5 EASTER WITH ORAL

★ ROBERTS—IN COLOR

with Shari Lewis, Agnes Moorehead, Ralph Cavmichael (R)

7 Eyewitness News

13 \*Movie: "Passage Home," Anthony Steel

12:15

7 Movie: "3 Sailors & a Girl," Jane Powell

1:00 A.M.

2 \*Movie: "Appointment with Love," Charles Beyer, Margaret Sullivan ('41)

4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman: Sen. John

Tower (R-Tex.)

7:30 p.m., Ch. 4.



AUSTRALIAN koala is featured in "Nature's Strangest Oddballs," on "World of Disney," 7:30 p.m., Ch. 4.

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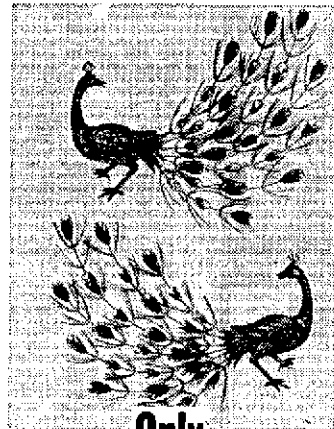
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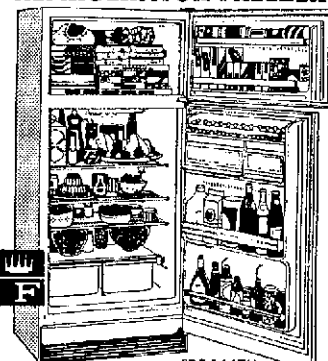
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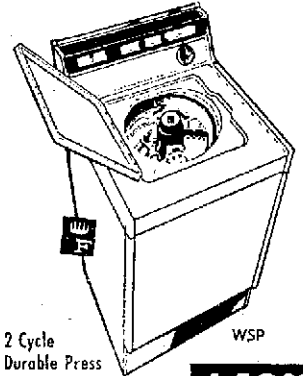
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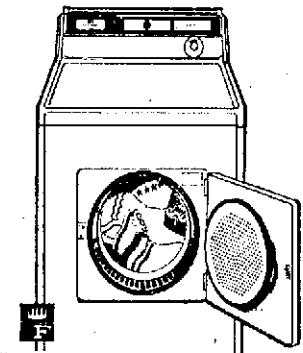
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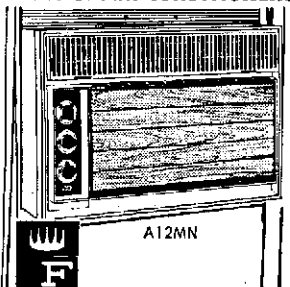
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## SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 10:30 a.m. (2), has Dan Kelley, at Olympia Stadium where the Detroit Red Wings host the Boston Bruins.

NBA BASKETBALL, 10:55 a.m. (7), is the third game in a semi-final playoff series between the Baltimore Bullets and the New York Knicks.

EAST - WEST Major League Baseball Classic, 12:30 p.m. (5), has Dick Ebert, Don Newcombe and Jerry Coleman with tapes of yesterday's benefit contest at Dodger Stadium.

# MONDAY

March 30, 1970

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
 2 Iranian (Persian) Culture & Civilization  
 6:25  
 4 Alcoholism & Church  
 6:30  
 2 The Exceptional Child  
 7 \*Using Tests: Review  
 11 \*Reading with Child  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 Joseph Benti, News  
 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Joe Garagiola, cast members from off-Broadway's "Joy"  
 7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards  
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
 13 Bozo the Clown  
 22 \*Stock Market  
 23 Sesame Street: "N, 6"  
 7:30  
 9 From the Ground Up  
 11 Wonderama (children)  
 13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo Jazz

- week with Billy Taylor  
 13 Adventures of Gumbly  
 8:30  
 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
 7 \*Movie: "Til the Clouds Roll By," Robert Walker, Judy Garland ('47). Part 1.  
 11 Marine Boy  
 13 Spider Man (cartoon)  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
 4 It Takes Two, Scully.  
 Joseph Campanella, Suzanne Pleshette, Charles Nelson Reilly  
 5 \*Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," James Stewart, Jean Arthur ('39).  
 11 Jack LaLanne Show  
 13 Underdog (cartoon)  
 9:30  
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
 4 Concentration, Clayton  
 9 \*Movie: "Strangers in the City," Robert Gentile ('62). Adult.  
 11 \*Movie: "High School Confidential," Russ Tamblyn ('58)  
 13 Gumbly (cartoons)  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Andy Griffith Show

- 4 Sale of the Century  
 10:30  
 2 The Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares.  
 Harvey Korman, Henry Gibson, Jeanine Riley, Dick Sargent  
 7 Galloping Gourmet  
 13 Daring Ventures  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Where the Heart Is  
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming.  
 Mrs. Merv Griffin  
 7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
 9 Tempo, Bob Grant  
 11 The Romper Room  
 11:30  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Who, What or Where  
 7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
 11 \*Echoes of Our Past  
 13 Women: "Irish"  
 23 Sesame Street (R)  
 12 NOON  
 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's red flannel hash, Dorothy Peterson  
 4 Life with Linkletter, Ernest Borgnine  
 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
 7 The Best of Everything, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Gale Sondergaard, Patty McCormack (premiere)  
 11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
 13 Bill Johns, News  
 22 \*Stock Closing  
 12:30  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 5 \*Movie: "All Quiet on the Western Front," Lew Ayres ('30).  
 7 A World Apart, Elizabeth Lawrence, William Prince (premiere)  
 13 Dialing for Dollars  
 1:00 P.M.  
 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing  
 4 The Doctors (serial)  
 7 All My Children (ser'l)  
 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
 22 \*Charting the Market  
 1:30  
 2 The Guiding Light  
 4 Another World: Bay City  
 7 Let's Make Deal  
 11 Movie: "At Sword's Point," Cornel Wilde  
 2:00 P.M.  
 2 The Secret Storm  
 4 Bright Promise, Gail Kobe takes over Ann Boyd role.  
 7 The Newlywed Game  
 9 Movie: "Let's Dance," Betty Hutton, Fred Astaire ('50)  
 13 \*Movie: "Blonde Bait," Beverly Michaels ('56)  
 23 \*The Forsythe Saga (R)  
 2:30  
 2 The Edge of Night  
 4 Another World: Somerset, Jordan Charney, Ann Wedgeworth, Carol Roux (premiere)  
 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Joyce Brothers  
 7 The Dating Game  
 3:00 P.M.  
 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
 5 \*Highway Patrol  
 7 General Hospital  
 13 Bozo's Big Top  
 23 The Advocates (R)  
 3:30  
 2 Lucky Pair (R): Ruta Lee, Allen Ludden  
 4 Mike Douglas Show  
 5 \*Father Knows Best  
 7 One Life to Live  
 11 Popeye and Friends  
 13 Hobo Kelly Show  
 4:00 P.M.  
 2 Movie: "Romanoff & Juliet," Peter Ustinov  
 5 Divorce Court  
 7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
 9 \*Make Room for Daddy  
 11 Mighty Mouse Theater  
 52 \*Speed Racer

## SPECIAL

**BEST OF EVERYTHING** (7), 12 noon—Premiere. Daily serial of love, loneliness, happiness and despair of four young women living in New York City—based on the novel by Rona Jaffe and the film of the same name. ("Galloping Gourmet," "Bewitched" and "That Girl" each move an hour earlier.)

**A WORLD APART** (7), 12:30 p.m. — Premiere. Daily serial created by Katherine Phillips, daughter of Irna Phillips, is the story of two young people, adopted children of an unmarried woman TV writer, who share a special loneliness and a strong family relationship.

**ANOTHER WORLD: Somerset** (4), 2:30 p.m. — Premiere. New daily serial is related to the veteran 1:30 p.m. series through a crossover of storylines. Moving from Bay City to Somerset are a young lawyer and his wife, plus the newly-widowed mother of a 4-year-old boy. Though related, each series will be complete in itself.

- 4:30  
 5 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokely (return). Jonathan Daly, Peter Brown, Will Hutchins  
 7 Bill Bonds, News. Start of 8-part report on air pollution  
 9 Baxter Ward, News  
 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
 13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
 23 Sesame Street (R)  
 34 \*Obsession (serial)  
 40 Vamos a Viajar  
 52 \*Felix the Cat  
 5:00 P.M.  
 4 Jess Marlow, News  
 5 Tom Reddin, News  
 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
 11 George Putnam, News  
 13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 1)  
 34 \*Dos Gallos en Palenque  
 40 \*Noticias (News)  
 52 \*Three Stooges  
 5:30  
 7 News, Reynolds-Smith  
 9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 23 Misterogers  
 34 \*Viruta y Capulina  
 52 \*Little Rascals  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
 4 Huntley and Brinkley  
 5 Can You Top This?  
 Shelley Berman, Jerry Van Dyke, Morey Amsterdam  
 7 Movie: "The Egyptian," Victor Mature, Peter Ustinov, Jean Simmons ('54). Part 1.  
 9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
 11 The Flintstones  
 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Takeover by children.  
 23 What's New: "Prince & the Swineherd"  
 34 \*Agueda (serial)  
 40 \*El Canillita (serial)  
 52 \*Speed Racer  
 6:30  
 4 Bob Abernethy, News  
 5 The Steve Allen Show, Bob Einstein, Rich Little, Jima Lockhart  
 9 Game Game, Jim MacKrell, Nancy Walker, Sandy Baron, Carmen McRae  
 11 My Favorite Martian  
 34 Noticiario 34 (news)

- 40 \*Ayudame Tu (serial)  
 52 \*Three Stooges  
 7:00 P.M.  
 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
 9 What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Jim Backus, Anita Gillette  
 10 Mr. Benjamin  
 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
 13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Norm Crosby  
 23 \*Ahorai! Ed Moreno, "family counseling"  
 40 \*Simplemente Maria  
 52 \*Little Rascals  
 7:30  
 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, James Best, Miriam Colon, Ronny Howard (R). In segment filmed in the Mojave Desert, Matt, his prisoner and a white man's Indian widow are pursued by Comanches.  
 4 My World & Welcome to It! William Windom, Harold J. Stone, Danny Arnold (R). An anti-dog article, "The Dog That Bit People," gets John into trouble with his wife, daughter, editor and police.  
 7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Delia Boccardo (R). Poisoned by a pretty Red agent, Munday has 48 hours to trade a stolen decoding device for the antidote. (A positive look at our environment preempts "Thief" next week.)  
 9 \*Oscar Movie: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Peggy Ann Garner, James Dunn, Dorothy McGuire ('45). Oscar for Dunn.  
 11 Truth or Consequences  
 13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
 23 \*French Chef, Julia Child: "Artichokes"  
 34 \*Cruz de Amor  
 52 \*Whale Hunt, Craig  
 8:00 P.M.  
 4 Rowan & Martin Laugh-In (R). Jonathan Winters plays Maudie Frickert, a police officer and a cheese-thrower.  
 5 Movie Game, S. Fox, Elizabeth Ashley, Fernando Lamas, Jane Powell, Sut Gilliam  
 11 To Tell the Truth  
 23 World Press (60 min.)  
 34 \*Pandorama (variety)  
 40 \*Aqui Tres Patines  
 52 \*Highway to Alaska  
 8:30  
 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Milton Berle (R). A fast-talking used car salesman unloads a "lemon" on Kim and Craig.  
 3 Golden Voyage: "New Nigeria," J. Douglas  
 7 Movie: "Deadly Affair," James Mason, Simone Signoret, Maximilian Schell, Lynn Redgrave ('67). Top-notch suspense tale, adapted from John Le Carre novel.  
 11 The David Frost Show, James Brown, Vicki Anderson, Charles Collingwood, Margaret Truman Daniel  
 13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Chips Rafferty. Gold is missing from sunken riverboat.  
 34 \*Popa (comedy)  
 40 \*Folklore Norteno  
 52 \*Outdoor Sportsman  
 9:00 P.M.  
 2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, George Lindsey. Gopher sells too much too soon for an oil

Tele-Vues  
 company trip-to-Hawaii contest.

- 4 Movie: "Arabesque," Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren, Alan Badel ('66). Modern secret-agent escapism, with music by Mancini.  
 5 MOVIE STARS SHOW  
 ★ STUNNING FASHIONS! "Footlight Five" (R), with Edith Head designs modeled by stars—the hour hosted by Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows.  
 23 Black Journal. Attitudes of black servicemen in Vietnam.  
 34 \*Impactos Musicales  
 40 \*Argentine Movie  
 52 \*Flight 52: Chicago  
 9:30  
 2 The Doris Day Show, Billy DeWolfe, Edward Andrews. New efficiency expert makes everyone's life miserable—but the publisher's happy with his work.  
 9 Baxter Ward, News  
 13 Bill Johns, News  
 34 \*Reviista Musical  
 52 \*Passport 52: Russia  
 10:00 P.M.  
 2 Carol Burnett Show, with Peggy Lee, Tim Conway. Carol and Harvey Korman spoof the newlywed Tiny Tims.  
 5 Tom Reddin, News  
 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Wally Cox  
 11 George Putnam, News  
 13 \*12 o'clock High, Paul Burke, Gia Scala (return)  
 23 William F. Buckley: "British vs. U.S. Audiences," David Frost  
 34 \*El Padre Garcia  
 10:30  
 7 Now: "Save on Your Taxes with Sylvia Porter," Louis Rukeyser (pt. 2). Advice on deductions, changes in tax laws, chances for tax revolt.  
 34 \*Aurelia (serial)  
 11:00 P.M.  
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
 4 Tom Brokaw, News  
 5 \*Highway Patrol  
 7 Bill Bonds, News  
 9 \*Movie: "French Mistress," Cecil Parker (R-'60)  
 11 \*Movie: "Big Lift," Montgomery Clift ('50)  
 13 He Said; She Said, Joe Garagiola, Marty Brills, Jack Klugmans, Don DeFores, Allen and Betty (White) Ludden  
 23 \*Down the Darling  
 34 Noticiario 34 (news)  
 11:30  
 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Sheila Graham, Irwin Corey, Elaine Laws and Leonard Frey  
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Charlie Manna, Jack Haley Jr., Shelley Winters and cast of "Minnie's Boys"  
 5 \*Cheaters, J. Ireland  
 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Candice Bergen, Cleveland Amory, Robert Downey  
 13 \*Movie: "Monster That Challenged the World," Tim Holt ('57)  
 12 MIDNIGHT  
 5 Community Bulletins  
 1:00 A.M.  
 2 \*Movie: "Sky's the Limit," Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie ('43)  
 4 KNBC Newservice  
 7 The Late Report  
 13 \*Movie: "Tomb of Terror," Annie Albert ('63)

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# Play TV Demonstrated

## Test Home Video 'Like Phonograph'

By JACK GOULD  
New York Times Service

The color television equivalent of the long-playing phonograph record has received its first use in the home of a layman.

The Electronic Video Recording (EVR) device is as easy to operate as a telephone and the colors in a variety of entertainment and educational programs had almost a phenomenal clarity and fidelity.

The system gives the viewer the power of choosing the program he wants to see in the same manner as a consumer can buy a classical or rock music album. He can play the program at any time, and there are no commercials.

If he wants to see a beautiful or puzzling scene from a play for a second time, it is only necessary to push a button rewinding the film in the EVR cartridge and take another look. The process requires less than a minute.

Even more fascinating is another button which freezes a single picture in a program. In the case of a tour of the Louvre, for instance, the TV director would have no voice in how long one might stare at the Mona Lisa.

TAKING the EVR unit out of the Columbia Broadcasting System laboratory and into the home became possible after CBS and Motorola, Inc., which is licensed to manufacture the

units, held a day of demonstrations in New York.

The demonstration let one electronics secret slip. In freezing without comment a still photograph from "Charlie Brown," the importance of what engineers call "Reference EVR" became a matter of public record.

The miniature EVR film, roughly one-tenth the area of a standard 16-mm film, can be easily indexed so that a viewer or student can quickly pick out precise material from what might be likened to an encyclopedia wired for movement and sound.

Dr. Gerard R. Sava, chief of neurosurgery at Stanford Hospital, was present at the demonstration. He is working on an EVR film to instruct young interns in the rapid diagnosis and treatment of head injuries, which are especially common in automobile accident victims brought to a hospital's emergency room at any hour of day or night.

THE EVR unit used at home weighed about 35

pounds and was about 20 inches wide, 18 inches deep and just under eight inches high. It required about five minutes to hook up and could be done easily by any layman. The EVR signal was fed through an unused channel on the color TV set.

The economic implications of EVR are not too easy to grasp. Certainly it is not likely to supplant either TV broadcasts over the air or cable systems. The introductory price is around \$795, but with mass production is bound to come down.

For the motion picture industry the implications are bound to be intriguing. At present an EVR film cartridge plays 25 minutes of color or 52 minutes of black-and-white. But with thinner film, the running time might be increased to the point where a movie producer could deal directly with the consumer.

The dream of picking up a new movie at a supermarket or taking it out on loan from a library no longer seems quite so remote.

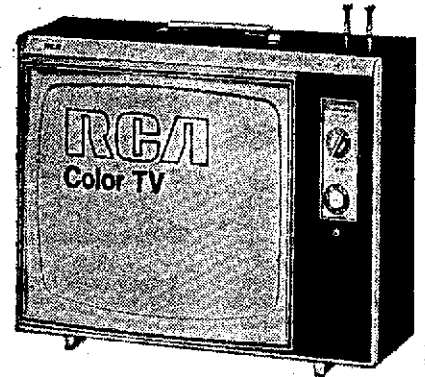
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# TUESDAY

March 31, 1970

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

1 Anthropology of Africa

6:25

4 Alcoholism & Health

6:30

2 Frontiers of Electronics

7 \*Using Tests

11 \*Guten Tag (German)

7:00 A.M.

1 Joseph Benti, News

2 Today, Hugh Downs,

Fayette Mayor Charles

Evers, segments on

drug addiction and

methadone, baseball

7 His & Her of It, Geoff

& Suzanne Edwards

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo the Clown

22 \*Stock Market (live)

23 Sesame Street: Mup-

pets

7:30

9 \*Geometry: From Point

to Prism (premiere)

11 Wonderama, McAllister

13 Coal McCool & Friends

8:00 A.M.

1 Captain Kangaroo, Billy

Taylor, Willie "The

Lion" Smith

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 \*Movie: "Til the

Clouds Roll By," Rob-

ert Walker ('47),

11 Marine Boy

13 Spider Man (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 \*Movie: "Lost Hor-

izon," Ronald Colman,

Jane Wyatt ('37), Oscar

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

9 \*Movie: "Tale of 5

Women," Gina Lollo-

rigida, Eva Bartok

11 Movie: "The Mikado,"

Kenny Baker, Marilyn

Green (Br.'39)

13 Minority Community

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Adventure: "Russia"

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

9 Tempo, Bob Grant

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What, or Where

5 Dr. Baxter: "Ski down

the Years"

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 "Frontiers of Freedom

13 Women: "Israeli"

23 Sesame Street (R)

## SPECIAL

**THE LIONS Are Free** (2), 7:30 p.m. — In a repeat documentary sequel to "Born Free," actor Bill Travers returns to Kenya for a two-month visit with game warden George Adamson to record the triumphs and failures of the seven young lions raised in a human environment — in their struggle to adjust to freedom.

**THE BRASS Are Comin'** (4), 7:30 p.m. — Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, who recently announced they would make no more public concert appearances, are seen in a reprise hour with Petula Clark. Cameo spots go to Johnny Carson, Henry Fonda, Lorne Greene and Jimmy Stewart — with highlights spoofs of movie-makers and westerns, and a finale concert of TJB favorites.

**GOLDOLOCKS** (4), 8:30 p.m. — Animation and live action are combined for a modern musical version of the fairy tale starring Mary Frances Crosby, her parents Bing and Kathryn, and her younger brother Nathaniel.

### 12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephani Edwards, segments on fashion, coastal marine life, county public services

4 Life with Linkletter, Manson courtroom artist Gene Widhoff

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 Best of Everything

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News

22 \*Market Closing

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 \*Movie: "All My Sons,"

Edw. G. Robinson,

7 A World Apart

13 Dialing for Dollars

12:45

22 \*Commodity Report

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (serial)

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

22 \*Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another Wild: Bay City

7 Let's Make a Deal

11 \*Movie: "Rings on Her

Fingers," Gene Tier-

ney, Henry Fonda ('42)

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

9 \*Movie: "Whistle at

Eton Falls," Lloyd

Bridges ('51)

13 \*Movie: "Saint's Girl

Friday," Louis Hay-

ward ('54)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World:

Somerset

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

5 \*Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

13 Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Lucky Pair (R): Allen

Ludden, Ruta Lee

4 Mike Douglas Show

5 \*Father Knows Best

7 One Life to Live

11 Popeye and Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 Divorce Court

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 \*Make Room for Daddy

11 Mighty Mouse

34 \*Voces del Barrio

52 \*Speed Racer

4:30

2 Movie: "Man in a

Looking Glass," Steve

Forrest, Sue Lloyd ('68)

5 Stump the Stars, Stokely

7 Bill Bonds, News. Air

pollution report, pt. 2.

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (R)

34 \*Obsession (serial)

40 Usted y la Policia

52 \*Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 George Putnam, News

13 Batman, Adam West,

Cesar Romero (pt. 2)

34 \*Dos Gallos Palenque

40 \*Noticias (news)

52 \*The Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith

9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers

34 \*Viruta y Capulina

52 \*Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Can You Top This?

7 Movie: "The Egypt-

ian," Victor Mature,

Peter Ustinov ('54).

9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy,

Marj. Dusay. Mr.

Spock's brain is stolen.

28 \*What's New: Desert

34 \*Agudea (serial)

40 \*El Canillita

52 \*Speed Racer

6:30

4 Bo Abernethy, News

5 The Steve Allen Show,

Peter Marshall, the

New Yorkers, Clair and

McMahon

9 Game Game, McKrell

11 My Favorite Marton

28 \*Yoga for Everyone

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 \*Ayudame Tu

52 \*Three Stoog

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line?

(Chris Noel)

11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Narz

28 \*Ahora! Ed Moreno

"La Raza Ilstory"

40 \*Simplemente Maria

52 \*Little Rascals

7:30

2 The Lions Are Free,

Bill Travers, George

Adamson (R)

4 The Brass Are Comin',

Herb Alpert and the

Tijuana Brass, Petula

Clark(R).

7 Mod Squad, Michael

Cole, Clarence Williams

III, Tige Andrews,

Frank Converse, Ed-

ward Asner. Film pro-

ducer asks for police

protection when

planned "accidents"

plague his film about a

20-year-old unsolved

murder case.

9 \*Oscar Movie: "Sunset

Boulevard," Gloria

Swanson, William Hol-

den, Erich von Stroh-



PETULA CLARK is.

Herb Alpert's guest on "The Brass Are Comin'," a repeat, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

elm ('50). Four Oscars,

11 \*Truth of Consequences

13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 City Watchers, Charles

Champlin, Art Seiden-

baum, Gay Boyer

34 \*Cruz de Amor

52 \*Men, Spears & Sea

8:00 P.M.

5 Movie Game, S. Fox

11 To Tell the Truth

34 Discotheque a Go Go

40 \*Hit del Momento

52 \*Zululand to Zambia

8:30

2 The Red Skelton Show.

George Gobel plays a

henpecked husband who

answers Freddie the

Freelader's ad for a

roommate to escape his

wife's nagging. Musical

guests are The Original

Caste.

4 Goldilocks, Bing Crosby

and family, other

voices by Paul Winchell

and Avery Schreiber



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# WEDNESDAY

April 1, 1970

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color  
6:00 A.M.

- 2 Iranian (Persian) Culture & Civilization 6:25
- 4 Alcoholism: Attitudes 6:30
- 2 The Exceptional Child 7:00 A.M.
- 7 "Using Tests: 'Data'" 7:00 A.M.
- 11 "Perceptive Parent" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Joseph Benti, News 7:30
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:30
- 7 His & Hers of It, Geoff & Susanne Edwards 7:30
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30
- 13 Bozo the Clown 7:30
- 22 "Stock Market (live)" 7:30
- 28 Sesame Street: "L" 7:30
- 9 Davey and Goliath 7:30
- 11 Wonderama, McAllister 7:30
- 13 Bettie Bailey (cartoon) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo with Billy Taylor, Wilbur De Paris 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Ted Meyers, News 8:30
- 13 Gumbly (cartoon) 8:30
- 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 8:30
- 7 "Movie: 'Pretty Baby,'" Dennis Morgan 8:30
- 11 Marine Boy 8:30

- 13 Spider Man (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Milton Berle 9:30
- 4 It Takes Two, Scully 9:30
- 5 "Movie: 'Joy Ride,'" Ann Doran ('58) 9:30
- 11 Jack La Lanne Show 9:30
- 13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies 9:30
- 4 Concentration, Clayton 9:30
- 9 "Movie: 'Follow a Star,'" Norman Wisdom 9:30
- 11 "Movie: 'Ride the High Iron,'" Don Taylor 9:30
- 13 Gumbly (cartoon) 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy Griffith Show 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Sale of the Century 10:15
- 13 Soc. Sec. in America 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life 10:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares 10:30
- 5 "Movie: 'Gunfire,'" Don Barry ('50) 10:30
- 7 Galloping Gourmet 10:30
- 13 Women: "Armenia" 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 11:00 A.M.
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery 11:00 A.M.
- 9 Tempo, Bob Grant 11:00 A.M.
- 11 The Most Famous Form: IRS' 1040 11:00 A.M.
- 13 The Romper Room 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 11:30
- 4 Who, What or Where 11:30
- 5 The Most Famous 11:30

- Form: "1040" (just 2 more weeks) 11:45
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 11:45
- 11 "Global Geography" 11:45
- 13 Perspective 11:45
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 11:45
- 13 Stretch and Sew 12 NOON
- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's Yankee chicken hash 12:00
- 4 Life with Linkletter, Pueblo survivor Robert Chicca 12:00
- 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 12:00
- 7 Best of Everything 12:00
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch 12:00
- 13 Bill Johns, News 12:00
- 22 "Market Closing" 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns 12:30
- 4 Days of Our Lives 12:30
- 5 Kup's Show, Irv Kupcinet, Joan Rivers 12:30
- 7 A World Apart 12:30
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 12:45
- 22 "Commodity Report" 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing 1:00 P.M.
- 4 The Doctors (serial) 1:00 P.M.
- 7 All My Children (ser'l) 1:00 P.M.
- 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 1:00 P.M.
- 22 "Charting the Market" 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light 1:30
- 4 Another World: Bay City 1:30
- 7 Let's Make a Deal 1:30
- 11 Movie: "Death Pays in Dollars," Stephen Forsyth (Ital.-'66) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Bright Promise (serial) 2:00 P.M.
- 5 Cooking around World 2:00 P.M.
- 7 The Newlywed Game 2:00 P.M.
- 9 "Movie: 'Period of Adjustment,'" Tony Franciosa, Jane Fonda 2:00 P.M.
- 13 "Movie: 'I Accuse My Parents,'" Mary Beth Hughes ('44) 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night 2:30
- 4 Another World: Somerset 2:30
- 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Jill Schary 2:30
- 7 The Dating Game 2:30
- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 3:00 P.M.
- 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy 3:00 P.M.
- 5 "Highway Patrol" 3:00 P.M.
- 7 General Hospital. Start of 8th year, with John Berardino and Emily McLaughlin remaining of original cast. 3:00 P.M.
- 13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30
- 2 Lucky Pair (R): Deborah Walley, Kent McCord 3:30
- 4 Mike Douglas Show 3:30
- 5 "Father Knows Best" 3:30
- 7 One Life to Live 3:30
- 11 Popeye and Friends 3:30
- 13 Bobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.
- 2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Divorce Court 4:00 P.M.
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial) 4:00 P.M.
- 9 "Make Room for Daddy" 4:00 P.M.
- 11 Mighty Mouse Theater 4:00 P.M.
- 52 "Speed Racer" 4:30
- 2 "Movie: 'Great Lover,'" Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming ('49) 4:30
- 5 Stump the Stars, Stokely 4:30
- 7 Bill Bonds, News. Air pollution report, pt. 3. 4:30
- 9 Baxter Ward, News 4:30
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 4:30
- 13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne 4:30
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 4:30
- 34 "Obsession (serial) 4:30
- 40 "Folklore Mexicano 4:30
- 52 "Felix the Cat" 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Tom Reddin, News 5:00 P.M.
- 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 5:00 P.M.
- 11 George Putnam, News 5:00 P.M.

# SPECIAL

**IF YOU TURN ON (2), 7:30 p.m.** — Jerry Dunphy hosts a report on drug abuse — exploding myths and revealing truths about pot and pills with the help of medical experts and a "rap session" with young drug addicts now under treatment in Southland clinics. Results of a special survey sampling will be revealed, free brochures will be made available by KNXT, and phone numbers will be announced for those seeking help from Long Beach, Orange County and other Southland areas.

**BILL COSBY (4), 9 p.m.** — In what is virtually a one-man show, Cosby looks at the humorous aspects of various topical subjects — from violence to the population explosion (to discourage home burglars he suggests pythons and gorillas as guards). As sole guest, singer Roberta Flack is featured in musical segments.

**JAZZ IN ROUND (28), 10 p.m.** — It's big-band jazz in stereo as composer-guitarist Mundell Lowe leads a 17-piece band including drummer Louis Bellson, pianist Roger Kellaway, plus Med Flory, Don Menza, Buddy Childers and others. Owners of FM stereo receivers will get the optimum effect by turning off the TV audio, and listening instead to KBCA-FM (105.1).

- 13 Batman, Adam West 5:30
- 34 Cesar Romero (pt. 3) 5:30
- 34 "Dos Gallos Palenque" 5:30
- 40 "Noticias (news) 5:30
- 52 "The Three Stooges" 5:30
- 7 News, Reynolds-Smith 5:30
- 9 "Candid Camera, Kirby 5:30
- 13 Gilligan's Island 5:30
- 28 Misterogers 5:30
- 34 "Virtua y Capulina 5:30
- 52 "Little Rascals" 5:30

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 6:00 P.M.
- 4 Huntley and Brinkley 6:00 P.M.
- 5 Can You Top This? 6:00 P.M.
- 7 "Movie: 'Rawhide,'" Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward ('51) 6:00 P.M.
- 9 "Dick Van Dyke Show" 6:00 P.M.
- 11 The Flintstones 6:00 P.M.
- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Diana Muldaur. Spock may die of madness. 6:00 P.M.
- 28 What's New: swimming 6:00 P.M.
- 34 "Agueda (serial) 6:00 P.M.
- 40 "Speed Racer" 6:00 P.M.
- 4 Bob Abernathy, News 6:30
- 5 The Steve Allen Show, Jean Shepard, London Lee, Spirit of Us 6:30
- 9 Game Game, MacKrell "Are You Nosey?" 6:30
- 11 My Favorite Martian 6:30
- 28 "Guten Tag (German) 6:30
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 6:30
- 40 "Ayudame Tu (ser'l) 6:30
- 52 "The Three Stooges" 6:30

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:00 P.M.
- 9 What's My Line? 7:00 P.M.
- 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball 7:00 P.M.
- 13 Beat the Clock, Narz 7:00 P.M.
- 28 "Ahor! Ed Moreno "Mexican-American Studies Programs" 7:00 P.M.
- 40 "Simplemente Maria" 7:00 P.M.
- 52 "Little Rascals" 7:00 P.M.

- 7:30
- 2 If You Turn On, Jerry Dunphy, Carol Burnett, Greg Morris, Arte Johnson, guest experts (locally preempts "Hee Haw") 7:30
- 4 The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Doug McClure, Sonny Tufts '63-R). How Trampas came to Shiloh Ranch, to wreak vengeance on Judge Garth. 7:30
- 7 Nanny and the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Hal Buckley. Prof. Everett plans to move to a new community for the sake of his children — who would rather he didn't 7:30
- 9 "Oscar Movie: 'Papa's Delicate Condition,'" Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns ('65). Oscar for tune "Call Me Irresponsible" 7:30
- 11 Truth or Consequences 7:30
- 13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr 7:30
- 28 "Joyce Chen Cooks: 'Mandarin Pancakes'" 7:30
- 34 "Cruz de Amor 7:30
- 52 "20th Century Sailor" 7:30
- 5 Movie Game, S. Fox 7:30
- 7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Umeki, Brandon Cruz (R). Eddie's sure Mrs. Livingston's going to commit "beri beri" because she flunked her English exam. 7:30
- 11 To Tell the Truth 7:30
- 28 "The Forsythe Saga (R) 7:30
- 34 Criada Bien Criada 7:30
- 40 "El Tornillo (comedy) 7:30
- 52 "World: Afghanistan" 7:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Elvia Allman, Shug Fisher, Walter Wolf King (R). Arriving in Silver Dollar City, Granny starts a feud with an old rival 7:30
- 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE from the Olympic, with "wrestle-a-thon" and "beat the champ" contests 7:30
- 7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Karen Valentine, Judy Strangis (R). The Junior Class Follies needs something different, and a shy girl comes up with the idea for a nude finale. 7:30
- 11 The David Frost Show, Tom Paxton, London Lee, James Coco, Dana Valery, Mildred Savage 7:30
- 13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Bert Freed. Bounty hunters are after man who claims friendship for Heath. 7:30
- 34 Sonrisas (musical) 7:30
- 52 "Outdoor Sportsman" 7:30
- 2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Tim O'Connor, Ben Murphy, David Cassidy. Overly-solicitous doctor won't accept the medical condition of his son, who was a strong candidate for the Olympic diving team. 7:30
- 4 The Third Bill Cosby Special, with singer Roberta Flack as sole guest 7:30
- 7 The Johnny Cash Show, Roy Orbison, the First Edition, song writer (of "Boy Named Sue") Shel Silverstein. "Ride this train" salutes truck drivers. 7:30

- 28 "Forsythe Saga Extra (R). Interviews with Kenneth More, Eric Porter and other cast members. 7:30
- 34 "Boxing (Mexico) 7:30
- 40 "Spanish Movie 7:30
- 52 "Passport: Europe" 7:30
- 9:30
- 2 Baxter Ward, News 9:30
- 13 Bill Johns, News 9:30
- 52 "Passport: Europe" 9:30
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Henry Silva, Tom Nardini, Julie Gregg (R). Foreign terrorists steal arms from Hawaii armory for a revolution in their own country. 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Anjanette Comer, Morgan Woodward, Akira Akamine. Both sides suspect Bronson's motives when he tries to close a generation gap between a self-made man and his pretty daughter. 10:00 P.M.
- 5 Tom Reddin, News 10:00 P.M.
- 7 Engelbert Humperdinck Show, Jack Benny, Shani Wallis, Bobby Van, Irish singer Clodagh Rodgers. All join in a spoof of "Midnight Cowboy" 10:00 P.M.
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Sheldon Leonard. Kelly quits the service. 10:00 P.M.
- 11 George Putnam, News 10:00 P.M.
- 13 "12 o'clock High, Paul Burke, Wm. Shatner 10:00 P.M.
- 28 JAZZ IN THE ROUND ★ Dial KABC-FM for stereo Dig All-Star Big Band! Place FM-stereo receiver, tuned to 105.1, with TV between the speakers. 10:00 P.M.
- 34 "Rubli (premiere) 10:30
- 34 "Aurelia (serial) 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry-Dunphy Report 11:00 P.M.
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News 11:00 P.M.
- 5 "Highway Patrol" 11:00 P.M.
- 7 Bill Bonds, News 11:00 P.M.
- 9 "Movie: 'One Potato, Two Potatoes,'" Barbara Barrie, Bernie Hamilton ('64). Tender story of interracial marriage. 11:00 P.M.
- 11 "Movie: 'World Was His Jury,'" Edmond O'Brien ('58) 11:00 P.M.
- 13 He Said; She Said 11:00 P.M.
- 28 Black Journal (R): Black GI in Vietnam 11:00 P.M.
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:00 P.M.
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Hugh Downs, Leonard Barr, Stanley Myron Handelman, Billie Joe Royal 11:00 P.M.
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, E. J. Peaker, Dr. Robert Baird (who aids drug addicts), Bobby Wick 11:00 P.M.
- 5 "Cheaters, J. Ireland 11:00 P.M.
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Victor Buono, Mary Hemingway (Mrs. Ernest) 11:00 P.M.
- 13 "Movie: 'Great Dan Patch,'" Dennis O'Keefe ('48) 11:00 P.M.
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Community Bulletins 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Guerrillas in Pink Lace," George Montgomery ('64) 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice 1:00 A.M.
- 7 The Late Report 1:00 A.M.
- 13 "Movie: 'Shed No Tears,'" June Vincent ('48) 1:00 A.M.
- 11 "Movies: 'The Promoter,'" "Dangerous Profession" and "Great Gilbert & Sullivan" 1:00 A.M.

## Coupon

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# Television Pursues the Magic Fountain of Youth

By JERRY BUCK  
Associated Press

Like the movies, television is embarked on a campaign to attract youthful audiences.

ABC, CBS and NBC are facing the same hard facts that turned the movie industry to its present course. The new demigod is demographics, which is the statistical breakdown of the viewing audience according to age, income — and other information of value to an advertiser.

Said one advertising agency executive: "Every advertiser in this country is after one audience — men and women between 18 and 34."

ABC HAS pursued this audience for years but with only erratic success. Ironically, some of its shows so appealed to the young that everybody else turned out. Its new fall

schedule is again leavened by such entries as "The Young Rebels" and "The Young Lawyers."

NBC achieved a ratings breakthrough this season with programs designed to interest viewers of all ages. This policy is meticulously followed in its new schedule for the fall.

So nowhere is the youth movement driven home with more force than at CBS, the network that fashioned 14 years of ratings supremacy by catering to people over 50 and to those in small towns and rural areas.

IN PUTTING together its new schedule, Robert D. Wood, president of CBS Television, has tossed that philosophy into the dust bin. In part that decision is prompted by the fact that this season CBS had often run behind NBC in the ratings.

"Our schedule was dis-

proportionately represented in terms of its appeal to the older element," said Wood. "We're freshening up and taking some wrinkles out of what might be an aging face."

Into the schedule went a drama about three young lawyers dealing with issues in a ghetto neighborhood, "Storefront Lawyers." A similar show "The Interns," deals with young doctors from a personal viewpoint.

"THE POLITICAL, social and religious institu-

tions of this country are changing," the 44-year-old network president said. "Everything is being tested, challenged. There is a rebellious attitude. For television to stand still while this is happening around us is to be out of touch with the times."

Wood said the change next season is just the first step in a plan to completely modernize the schedule. He said that no show is safe — the dropping of Red Skelton and Jackie Gleason prove that — and observed that "some

shows outlive their usefulness" despite their high ratings.

"I have an idea what we

might look like in 1972, but I want to see our performance first," he said. "This year is a gamble."

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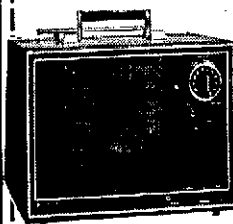
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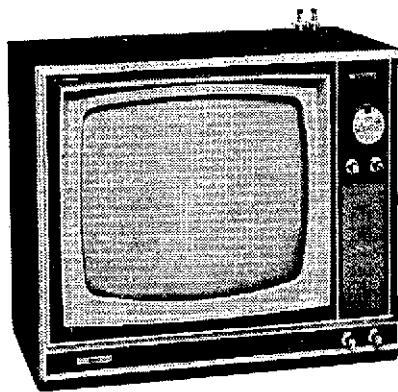
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# THURSDAY

- April 2, 1970  
An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Anthropology of Africa 6:25  
4 Alcoholism: Treatment 6:30  
2 Frontiers of Electronics 7  
7 "Tests: "Selection" 11  
11 Language Development 7:00 A.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Mrs. Martin Luther King (Sr. & Jr.), Paul Jacobs, S. Dillon Ripley  
7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Bozo the Clown  
22 "Stock Market (live)"  
28 Sesame Street: "K" 7:30  
9 Parent-Youth Forum  
11 Wonderama, McAllister  
13 Cool McCool & Friends 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo. Swing, be-bop and progressive jazz.  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:15  
5 Your Money's Worth 8:30  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 "Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle at Home," Marjorie Main ('49)  
11 Marine Boy  
13 Spider Man (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 It Takes Two, Scully
- 5 "Movie: "Fargo," Bill Elliott ('52)  
11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
28 The Forsythe Saga (R) 9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
9 "Movie: "La Belle Americaine," Robert Dherly (Fr.-'61)  
11 "Movie: "Slattery's Hurricane," Richard Widmark ('49)  
13 Minority Community 10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 "Movie: "King Dinosaur," Bill Bryant ('55)  
13 Reconciliation (relig.) 10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 Women: "Korean" 11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
9 Tempo, Bob Grant  
13 The Romper Room 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 Dr. Baxter: sky-diving  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 "Invitation to Music"  
13 Pierre Show (cooking)  
28 Sesame Street (R) 12 NOON  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Rosemary Harris, artist  
7 Jeremy George, segment on funerals in black community.  
4 Life With Linkletter, Werle on mini-midi



LEE MARVIN is host-narrator for "It Couldn't Be Done," entertainment special saluting American workers and American ability to do "the impossible," 7:30 p.m., Ch. 4.

## SPECIAL

IT COULDN'T Be Done (4), 7:30 p.m. — Lee Marvin is host-narrator for a salute to American "builders of the impossible" — paying tribute to the men and women who achieved such "impossible" projects as Mt. Rushmore Memorial, the Panama Canal, Golden Gate Bridge, Hoover Dam, the Alaska Highway, Holland Tunnel and the winning of the 1969 World Series by the New York Mets. The Fifth Dimension provides part of the musical accompaniment as hour includes interviews with architects and workmen who took part in these achievements and original films of the projects. Award-winning producer Lee Mendelson describes the program as "an entertainment special in the public interest."

- hemlines, Lana Phelan on abortions, Bekin Fehmiu  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 Best of Everything  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News  
22 "Market Closing" 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 "Movie: "An Act of Murder," Fredric March ('48)  
7 A World Apart (serial)  
13 Dialing for Dollars 12:45  
22 "Commodity Report" 1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (ser'l)

- 7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
22 "Charling the Market" 1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another Wild: Bay City  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
11 "Movie: "Inside Detroit," Pat O'Brien 1:50  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
9 Paul Harvey (1:55) 2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 "Movie: "Hero's" Island," James Mason  
13 "Movie: "Green Buddha," Wayne Morris 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)  
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer  
7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 "Highway Patrol"  
7 General Hospital  
13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30  
2 Lucky Pair (R): Deborah Walley, Kent McCord  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 "Father Knows Best"  
7 One Life to Live  
11 Popeye and Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.  
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 "Make Room for Daddy"  
11 Mighty Mouse Theater  
22 "Speed Racer" 4:15  
28 "The Friendly Giant"  
34 Mundo Femenino 4:30  
2 Movie: "Tarzan & Lost Safari," Gordon Scott ('57)  
5 Stump the Stars, Slokey  
7 Bill Bonds, News. Pt. 4 in report on air pollution.  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
34 "Obsession (serial)  
40 Bellezas del Mundo  
52 "Felix the Cat" 5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
7 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith  
34 "Dos Gallos Palenque"  
40 "Noticias (news)"  
52 "The Three Stooges" 5:30  
7 News, Reynolds-Smith  
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby"  
13 Gilligans' Island  
28 Misterogers  
34 "Viruta y Capulina"  
52 "Little Rascals" 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley and Brinkley  
5 Can You Top This?  
7 "Movie: "Ghost & Mr. Chicken," Don Knotts, Joan Staley ('66)  
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"  
11 The Flintstones  
13 "Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Kathryn Hays. Laboratory death.  
22 "News, Jim Newman  
28 "What's New: sailing"  
34 "Agueda (serial)"  
40 "El Canillita (ser'l)"  
52 "Speed Racer" 6:15  
22 "Stock Quotations" 6:30  
4 Bob Abernethy, News  
5 The Jerry West Show  
9 Game Game, MacKrell

- "Beautiful Mind"  
11 My Favorite Martian  
22 "Market Summary"  
28 Music on TV: "Conversation with Rudolf Bing," Peter Herman Adler, John Culshaw. Last in series.  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 "Ayudame Tu (ser'l)"  
52 "The Three Stooges" 6:45  
22 "Closing Prices"  
5 Laker Warm-Up (6:55) 7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
5 NBA Playoffs (sports)  
9 What's My Line?  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball"  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
22 "Commodity Report"  
28 "Ahora! Ed Moreno (Hicks Camp barrio)"  
40 "Simplemente Maria"  
52 "Little Rascals" 7:30  
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Michael Blodgett, Danielle Aubrey (pt. 2). It's a double romance in Tahiti, with Cissy falling for a young tour guide and Bill proposing marriage to a pretty French girl.  
4 It Couldn't Be Done, Lee Marvin hosts Ruckminster Fuller, Jon Kinderbergh, Dr. T. Y. Lin, the Fifth Dimension and off-camera folksinger Steve Mills.  
7 Pat Paulsen's Half a Comedy Hour. Joey Heatherton plays Pat's secretary, with more duties than secretarial.  
9 Oscar Movie: "To Catch a Thief," Cary Grant, Grace Kelly ('55). Cited for cinematography.  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr  
22 "Technical Corner"  
28 Theatre Beat, Hal Mariethan, scenes from "George M" by Burbank Civic Light Opera  
34 "Cruz de Amor"  
52 "Sea Birds, Elephants." 8:00 P.M.  
2 The Jim Nabors Hour. Anthony Newley plays an entertainer in a Las Vegas hotel sketch, and teams with Nabors for a medley of songs composed by Newley.  
7 That Girl, Mario Thomas, Ted Bessell, Richard Stahl (R). A bad cold has affected Ann's ears, and she makes a shambles of a commercial audition.  
11 To Tell the Truth  
22 "Women & Market"  
28 Washington Review  
34 "Movie: "La Gran Familia," Alberto Closas  
40 "Tele-Revista Musical"  
52 "World: Afghanistan" 8:30  
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Martin West, Marsha Hunt, Leo G. Carroll, Belinda Montgomery. A con man kidnaps dogs of affluent socialites and holds them for ransom.  
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Kasey Rogers. Sam's fib about an original Leonardo da Vinci portrait of her great aunt puts Darrin on the spot with Louise  
11 The David Frost Show, Richard Burton, Anita O'Day, William Wyler, playwright Conor Cruise O'Brien.

# SPORTS TODAY

- NBA PLAYOFFS, 7 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg at Phoenix for the third game in the best-of-seven series between the Lakers and Suns (4th game airs Saturday).
- BOXING, 9:30 p.m. (5), finds Tom Harmon and Jimmy Lennon at the Olympic with tape-delayed lightweight action between Ruben Navarro and Ely Yures.
- 13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors  
28 "NFT Playhouse — A Generation of Leaves: "Infancy & Childhood," Hendra and Uillet, Fred Gwynne. One-act plays by Thornton Wilder dramatizing the generation gap.  
52 "Outdoor Sportsman" 9:00 P.M.  
2 "Movie: "Fate Is the Hunter," Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan, Rod Taylor, Suzanne Pleshette ('64). Investigation into crash of jet plane.  
7 This Is Tom Jones, with Sammy Davis Jr., the Welsh Guards Band  
40 "Aqui Tres Patines"  
52 "Green Mountain" 9:30  
4 Dagnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Herb Ellis, Peggy Webber. Ex-con is accused by his angry alcoholic wife of being the neighborhood burglar.  
5 Boxing (see sports)  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
40 "Estrellas en Miami"  
52 "Passport 52: Spain" 10:00 P.M.  
4 Dean Martin Show, Forrest Tucker, Gail Martin, Gene Baylos, Norm Crosby, Janice Harper, Charles Nelson Reilly  
7 Paris 7000, George Hamilton, E. G. Marshall, Anne Baxter, Jacques Aubuchon (R). Recently-appointed Supreme Court justice is being blackmailed.  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Child prodigy wants to escape Bulgaria.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 "Major Adams, Ward Bond, Ed Wynn  
28 The Advocates (R): "Foreign Oil Quotas"  
34 "Rubi (serial)"  
40 "Los Comediantes" 10:30  
34 "Aurelia (serial)" 11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy News  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 "Movie: "Divorce Italian Style," Marcello Mastroianni (Ital-'62)  
11 "Movie: "Houston Story," Gene Barry ('56)  
13 He Said, She Said  
28 Washington Review  
34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show, (Continued on Page 15)  
Lesley Gore, Betsy Palmer, Nipsey Russell, Dr. Rollo May, spokesman for Planned Parenthood  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson Jack Douglas and Reiko, Geezinslaw Brothers, Denise Nicolas

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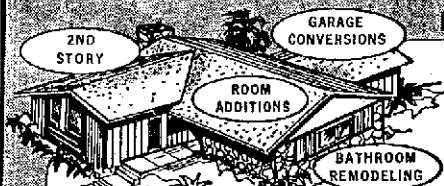
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and Present Danger," NBC's "world Premiere" series, tackled air pollution as an element of a dramatic show.

It was an interesting attempt, but came a cropper because the dramatist, like others worried about our environment, could come up with no satisfactory solution and because pollution is so much bigger

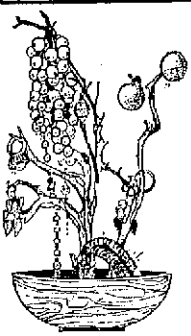
than the personal conflict on which the story was hung.

Hal Holbrook played a senator's son with his own political ambitions who, upon visiting an industrial city, finds an old friend has died of emphysema, with the smoke and gas filled air of the community a contributing factor.

This kicks him off on a one-man crusade, to do something about the city air.

But at the end, the concerned hero can only say: "I refuse to believe that there is no solution."

Cynthia Lowry, AP



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**THURSDAY**

(Continued from Page 14)

5 \*Highway Patrol 1:00 A.M.

7 The Dick Cavett Show, world champion pancake flipper Kathleen West, playwright and ex-con Lester Franklin

13 \*Movie: "Blue Murder at St. Trinian's," Terry-Thomas (Br.'58) 12 MIDNIGHT



5 Community Bulletins

2 \*Movie: "The Four Poster," Rex Harrison

13 \*Movie: "Golden Gloves Story," James Dunn, Dewey Martin 1:30

11 \*Movies: "October Man," "Jungle Gold" and "Mr. Perrin & Mr. Traill"

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## FRIDAY

April 3, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.**  
2 Iranian (Persian)  
Culture & Civilization  
6:25  
4 Alcoholism & Society  
6:30  
2 The Exceptional Child  
7 \*Using Tests: Scores  
11 \*Campus Profile
- 7:00 A.M.**  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs,  
Mrs. Coretta King, Ju-  
dith Crist, Joe Gar-  
giola, Gov. John Mc-  
Keithen (D-La.)  
7 His & Her of It, Geoff  
& Suzanne Edwards  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Bozo the Clown  
22 \*Stock Market (live)  
28 Sesame Street: "J"
- 7:30**  
9 Resources for Youth,  
Jim Roberts (Premier)  
11 Wonderama, McAllister  
13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)
- 8:00 A.M.**  
2 Captain Kangaroo.  
Jazz week concludes  
with Eric Gale's Sextet  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 8:30**  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 Movie: "Gal Who Took  
the West," Yvonne  
DeCarlo ('49)  
11 Marine Boy  
13 Spider Man (cartoon)
- 9:00 A.M.**  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille  
Ball, Art Linkletter  
4 It Takes Two, Scully  
5 \*Movie: "Blue Grass of  
Kentucky," Bill Wil-  
liams ('50)  
11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)
- 9:30**  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
9 \*Movie: "Coming-Out  
Party," James Robert-  
son Justice (Br.'62)  
11 Movie: "Battle of the  
Worlds," Claude Rains  
(Ital.-'61)  
13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 9:45**  
13 \*Guidepost: Spanish
- 10:00 A.M.**  
2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century
- 10:15**  
13 Mr. Merchandising
- 10:30**  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 \*Movie: "No Escape,"  
Dean Jagger ('53)  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 Places: "Istanbul"

## SPECIAL

**CINDERELLA (2), 7:30**  
p.m. — Kicking off a full  
night of specials is the an-  
nual encore of the only  
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Lesley Ann Warren plays  
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**THE UNEXPLAINED**  
(4), 7:30 p.m. — Various  
mysteries of astronomy,  
biology, medicine and  
chemistry are explored in  
the light of possible  
changes which could affect  
the potential for living —  
both on earth and through-  
out the universe. Films  
and animation are used to  
study the enigma of space,  
unknown powers of the  
brain and several baffling  
geographic mysteries.  
Off-camera narration by  
Rod Serling was written  
by Clifton Fadiman.

**DON KNOTTS (2), 9 p.m.**  
— The diminutive comedi-  
an, who'll have his own  
NBC series next season,  
heads his first network  
special, welcoming Andy  
Williams, Juliet Prowse  
and the Establishment  
singing ensemble — plus a  
cameo visit from Andy  
Griffith. Segments involve  
kicking cigarettes, getting  
service in a busy bank,  
and trying to produce a  
really wholesome TV pro-  
gram.

**LIKE HEP! (2), 10 p.m.**  
— Dinah Shore hosts a re-  
peat musical-variety hour,  
spotlighting the difference  
between "hip" and "hep"  
and featuring Lucille Ball,  
Diana Ross, Dan Rowan  
and Dick Martin.

- 11:00 A.M.**  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
9 Tempo, Bob Grant  
13 The Romper Room  
22 \*Stock Market (live)
- 11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 \*Discov'y thru Science  
13 Women: "Quebec"  
28 Sesame Street (R)

- 12 NOON**  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,  
Stephanie Edwards,  
Mike Roys' heavenly  
hash (fruit-nuts), seg-  
ments on abortion, food  
pricing.  
4 Life with Linkletter,  
Joseph Campanella,  
Leigh Taylor-Young,  
9-year-old golfer Vic  
Wilk

- 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 Best of Everything  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News  
22 \*Market Closing
- 12:15**  
22 \*Commodity Report
- 12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 \*Movie: "1984," Ed-  
mond O'Brien, Jan  
Sterling ('56)  
7 A World Apart (ser'l)  
13 Dialing for Dollars

- 1:00 P.M.**  
2 Love Is a Many Splen-  
dored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children  
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
22 \*Charting the Market

- 1:30**  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World: Bay  
City (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
11 \*Movie: "Love Story,"  
Margaret Lockwood,  
Stewart Granger (br-  
'47)

- 1:50**  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
9 Paul Harvey (1:55)

- 2:00 P.M.**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 \*Movie: "Ramrod,"  
Joel McCrea, Veronica  
Lake ('47)  
13 \*Movie: "Strange  
Triangle," Signe Hasso  
(46)

- 2:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World: So-  
merset (serial)  
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-  
mer, Keir Dullea, Eli-  
scen Heckart  
7 The Dating Game
- 3:00 P.M.**  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC.  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
13 Bozo's Big Top

- 3:30**  
2 Lucky Pair (R): Agnes  
Moorehead, Regis  
Philbin  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 One Life to Live  
11 Popeye and Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.**  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 \*Make Room for Daddy  
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre  
13 La Policia (safety)  
52 \*Speed Race

- 4:15**  
23 \*The Friendly Giant  
34 Mundo Femenino
- 4:30**  
2 \*Movie: "State Secret,"  
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.  
(Br.'50)  
5 Stump the Stars, Stok-  
ley  
7 Bill Bonds, News. Con-  
clusion of air pollution  
report.

- 9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
34 \*Obsession (serial)  
40 \*Musical Mexicana  
52 \*Felix the Cat

- 5:00 P.M.**  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Batman, Adam West,  
Burgess Meredith  
34 \*Gallos en Palenque  
40 \*Noticias (news)  
52 \*Three Stooges

- 5:30**  
7 News, Reynolds-Smith  
9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 Misterogers  
34 \*Viruta y Capulina  
52 \*Little Rascals

- 6:00 P.M.**  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley & Brinkley  
5 Can You Top This?  
7 Movie: "Come Spy with  
Me," Troy Donahue,  
Mart Hulwitz ('65-1st  
run)  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-  
ner, Leonard Nimoy.  
Alien web.  
28 \*What's New: Iceland  
34 \*Aguada (serial)  
40 \*El Canillita (serial)  
52 \*Speed Racer

## SPORTS TODAY

**NHL HOCKEY, 8 p.m.**  
(5). has Jiggs McDonald  
at Oakland where the hap-  
less Kings face the  
Seals.

- 6:30**  
4 Bob Abernethy, News  
5 The Steve Allen Show,  
Jayne Meadows, Irwin  
Corey, Eddie Ryder,  
Chris and Peter Allen.  
9 Game Game, MacKreel  
"Are You Earthy?"  
11 My Favorite Martian  
28 Book Beat, Robt.  
Cromie: "Dukedom  
Large Enough," David  
Randall  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*Ayudame Tu (ser'l)  
52 \*The Three Stooges

- 7:00 P.M.**  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Line?  
(expert on shop-lifting)  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
28 \*Ahora! Ed Moreno  
"Ramona" tryouts at  
Hemet  
40 \*Simplemente Marta  
52 \*The Little Rascals

- 7:30**  
2 Cinderella, Lesley Ann  
Warren, Stuart Damon,  
Walter Pidgeon, Ginger  
Rogers, Celeste Holm,  
Jo Van Fleet, Pat Car-  
rol, Barbara Ruick (R)

- 4 The First Britannica

- ★ Color Special . . .

- "THE UNEXPLAINED"

- Sponsor: Weyerhaeuser  
Arthur C. Clarke is  
host, with Rod Serling  
off-camera narrator.  
7 Flying Nun, Sally Field,  
Frank Silvera. A fish-  
erman has a premoni-  
tion he's going to die,  
and wants to arrange  
an elaborate funeral in  
advance. (A hip Muppet  
version of "Cinderella"  
preempts Nun and  
Brady next week.)  
9 \*Oscar Movie: "Mir-  
acle on 34th St.," Mau-  
reen O'Hara, Edmund  
Gwenn ('47). Oscars for  
Gwenn and original  
story.

- 11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
28 \*French Chef, Julia  
Child: "Artichokes"  
34 \*Cruz de Amor  
52 \*Weather Patrol

- 7:55**  
5 Kings Warm-Up

- 8:00 P.M.**  
5 NHL Hockey (sports)  
7 Brady Bunch, Robert  
Reed, Florence Hender-  
son, Ann B. Davis (R).  
Sure she's not needed  
anymore, Alice starts  
packing.

- 11 To Tell the Truth  
28 \*The Real Revolution —  
Talks by Krishnamurti:  
"Observing Ourselves"  
34 Lucecita (variety)  
40 \*Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)  
52 \*East of the Andes

- 8:30**  
4 Name of the Game:  
"One of the Girls in  
Research," Gene Bar-  
ry, Brenda (Midnight  
Cowboy) Vaccaro, Will  
Geer, George Chandler,  
Sheree North. While  
Glenn's seeking to lo-  
cate an eccentric ty-  
coon trying to put him  
out of business, a re-  
search girl has roman-  
tic notions about her  
boss.  
7 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir,

Hope Lange, Edward  
Mulhare (R). The Muir  
children try to hide an  
injured seal at Gull  
Cottage. But dripping  
water is a dead give-  
away.

- 11 The David Frost Show,  
Liberace, Morty Gunty,  
Oscar Brown Jr., Jean  
Pace, the Trinidad  
Steel Band

- 13 Big Valley, Barbara  
Stanwyck, Warren Stev-  
ens. Planned gold  
heist.

- 28 Making Things Grow  
(R): "Dutch Bulbs"  
34 \*Beverly de Peralvillo  
52 \*Outdoor Sportsman

- 9:00 P.M.**

- 2 The Don Knotts Nice,  
Clean, Decent, Whole-  
some Hour  
7 Here Come the Brides,  
Robert Brown, Bobby  
Sherman, David Soul,  
Linda Day, Jane Wyatt.

- A wealthy spinster  
comes to Seattle with  
her niece — seeking  
revenge for being jilted  
by theBolts' father.

- 28 \*David Susskind (2 hrs.)  
34 \*Hoy (Music-variety)  
40 \*Tele-Cinema 40  
52 \*Tight: Colorado  
Springs

- 9:30**

- 9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
34 \*Noches Tapatias  
52 \*Passport 52: Brazil

- 10:00 P.M.**

- 2 Like Hep! Dinah Shore  
with Lucille Ball, Ro-  
wan and Martin, Diana  
Ross (R)

- 4 Bracken's World, Peter  
Haskell, Eleanor Park-  
er, Ricardo Montalban  
(R). Sylvia visits a re-  
habilitation center for  
dope addicts to per-  
suade a former movie  
director to try a come-  
back.

- 7 Love, American Style  
(R). Arto Johnson tries  
to attract the girl in the  
next apartment, with  
immigrant Reni Santoni  
falling for his night  
school teacher (Mar-  
garet O'Brien), Larry  
Storch a practical joker  
and Wes Stern wonder-  
ing why beauty Bar-  
bara Rhodes wants to  
marry him.

- 9 Philbin's People, Regis  
Philbin, Edith Head,  
Carolyn Jones, Kevin  
McCarthy

- 11 George Putnam, News  
13 \*12 o'Clock High, Barry  
Sullivan

- 34 \*Ruby (serial)

- 10:20**

- 5 Kings Wrap-Up

- 10:30**

- 5 Tom Reddin, News

- 34 \*Aurelia (serial)

- 11:00 P.M.**

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report

- 4 Tom Brokaw, News

- 5 \*Highway Patrol

- 7 Bill Bonds, News

- 9 \*Movie: "War of the  
Satellites," Susan Cabot  
(58)

- 11 Movie: "Edge of  
Eternity," Cornel Wilde  
(59)

- 13 He Said, She Said

- 28 \*The Forsyte Saga (R)

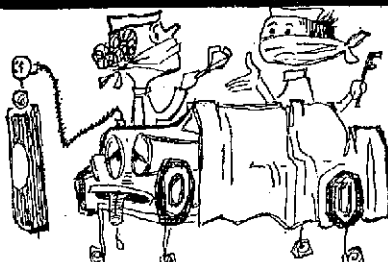
- 34 \*Noche a las Once

- 11:30**

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show,  
Dick Smothers, Walter  
Sullivan, Louisa Moritz,  
Gilbert Price

- 4 Tonight, Flip Wilson  
hosts Louis Armstrong,  
Bernadette Peters,

- (Continued on Page 17)



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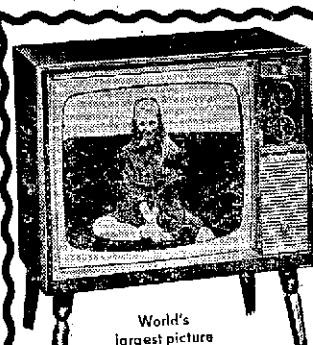
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# TV MOVIE TIPS



**JAMES MASON**  
"The Deadly Affair"

**SUNDAY** — "The Chase" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Marlon Brando, Angie Dickinson, E. G. Marshall, Jane Fonda; modern day sheriff in a town which goes berserk.

**MONDAY** — "The Deadly Affair" ('67), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; James Mason, Maximilian Schell, Simone Signoret; spy story adapted from John LeCarr novel.

"Arabesque" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Sophia Loren, Gregory Peck; American exchange professor in England finds himself involved with spies.

**TUESDAY** — "Seven in Darkness" (TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Milton Berle, Dina Merrill, Barry Nelson, Sean Garrison, Arthur O'Connell, Alejandro Rey, Lesley Ann Warren,

Elizabeth Walker; blind survivors of a plane crash in mountainous country.

"The Shakiest Gun in the West" ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Don Knotts, Barbara Rhodes; dentist sets up practices in old west.

**THURSDAY** — "Fate is the Hunter" ('64), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan, Rod Taylor, Suzanne Pleshette; investigation of an air disaster.

**SATURDAY** — "Pink Jungle" ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; photographer and model caught up in South American country's security problems.

## FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

Stanley Myron Handelman

5 Movie: "Rebels on the Loose," Riamondo Vianello ('67)

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Walter Cronkite

13 Movie: "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," June Haver ('47)

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Hell Bent for

Leather," Audie Murphy ('60)

4 KNBC Newservice  
5 Community Bulletins  
7 The Late Report

11 "Movies: "Johnny Rocco," "I Aim at the Stars" and "Spider & the Fly"

13 "Movie: "Trio," Nigel Patrick, Jean Simmons (Br.-'50). Three by Maugham.

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# SATURDAY

- April 4, 1970  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B-W  
 Other shows in color.
- 7:00 A.M.  
 2 Anthropology of Africa  
 4 Heckle & Jeckle Show  
 7 Adventures of Gulliver  
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30  
 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R).  
 7 Smokey Bear Show  
 9 \*Talk About Teens
- 8:00 A.M.  
 2 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
 4 Here Comes the Grump  
 7 Cattanooga Cats  
 9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo  
 11 \*Tales of Wells Fargo
- 8:30  
 2 Bugs Bunny-Road  
 Runner Hour  
 4 The Pink Panther  
 5 \*Campus Profile  
 9 \*Movie: "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," Paul Muni ('32)

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11. \*The Cisco Kid  
 13 \*Movie: "Toughest Gun in Tombstone," George Montgomery ('58)
- 9:00 A.M.  
 4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes (R)  
 5 \*Movie: "Massacre at Sand Creek," Everett Sloane ('56)  
 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)  
 11 \*Movie: "Gunga Din," Cary Grant
- 9:30  
 34 \*Canciones y Musica  
 40 \*Panorama Latino
- 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines  
 4 Banana Splits Hour  
 7 The Hardy Boys  
 34 \*Cuerdos y Guitarras
- 10:30  
 2 Wacky Races (cartoon)  
 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)  
 9 \*Movie: "Northwest Stampede," James Craig, Joan Leslie ('48)  
 13 \*Movie: "Road to Big House," John Shelton  
 34 \*Agueda (serial)

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# SPORTS TODAY

- GREATER GREENSBORO** Open, 2 p.m. (11), has Bill Welsh joining the reporting team for the last four holes in the third round of the \$180,000 tournament.
- CBS GOLF CLASSIC**, 2:30 p.m. (2), airs the first semi-final match of the team best-ball, match-play tournament, with Al Geiberger and Dave Stockton teaming against Gene Littler and Ken Still.
- ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports**, 5 p.m. (7), has Keith Jackson and Chris Economaki with Phil Hill in Florida for the 20th running of the Sebring 12-hour Grand Prix of Endurance, with Bill Flemming and Murray Rose at the University of Utah for the NCAA swimming and diving championships.
- NBA PLAYOFFS**, 7 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg courtside at Phoenix where the Lakers and Suns battle
- 10:30  
 2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)  
 4 The Flintstones  
 5 \*Movie: "I Am the Law," Edw. G. Robinson, Otto Kruger ('38)  
 7 George of the Jungle
- 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Archie Comedy Hour  
 4 Jambo (R): "Romeo & Juliet of the Bush."  
 7 Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Mama Cass, Tommy Roe, the Moody Blues  
 40 \*Fiesta Mexicana
- 11:30  
 4 Underdog (cartoon)  
 7 American Bandstand  
 70, Dick Clark, Lee Marvin (singing "Wandering Star"), Oliver  
 9 \*Movie: "Bounty Hunter," Randolph Scott ('54)  
 13 \*Movie: "Strange Adventure," Ben Cooper
- 12:00 NOON  
 2 The Monkees, Peter York, David Jones (R)  
 4 Movie: "Arizona," William Holden  
 34 \*Teatro Familiar  
 40 \*Drama de la Semana
- 12:15  
 5 \*Movie: "Perilous Holiday," Pat O'Brien
- 12:30  
 2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)  
 7 \*Movie: "Hell's Half Acre," Wendell Corey  
 11 \*Movie: "The Gun-fighter," Gregory Peck
- 1:00 P.M.  
 2 Superman (cartoon)  
 9 \*Movie: "Ox-Bow Incident," Henry Fonda  
 13 Commercial  
 34 \*Rubi (serial)
- 1:30  
 2 Johnny Quest (cartoon)  
 13 \*Movie: "Killer Is Loose," Joseph Cotten
- 2:00 P.M.  
 2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen, Children.  
 7 \*Movie: "Black Castle," Boris Karloff  
 11 Greater Greensboro Open (see "sports")
- 2:15  
 5 \*Movie: "Gunfighters," Randolph Scott ('47)
- 2:30  
 2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)  
 4 \*Movie: "Three Musketeers" (Dr. '54)  
 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Barbara Stanwyck, Carolyn Jones, Fabian
- 3:00 P.M.  
 40 \*Varietades Musicales
- 3:30 P.M.  
 13 \*Movie: "Gangster Story," Walter Matthau  
 34 \*Bullfights (Mexico)  
 40 \*Spanish Movie
- 3:30  
 2 KNXT Youth Forum, Bill Ames. Last of four preliminaries.  
 7 Pro Bowlers Tour: \$100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions (Akron)  
 11 Insight: "Is the 11:59 Late This Year?" Ann Solihern, Howard Duff
- 4:00 P.M.  
 2 Movie: "Al Jennings of Oklahoma," Dan Duryea, Dick Foran ('51)  
 5 Championship Bowling.  
 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby.  
 11 The Visual Girl, Ron Russell, teens  
 13 Commercials  
 52 \*Veterinary Medicine
- 4:30  
 5 Outdoors, Julius Boros: "Puerto Rico"  
 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
 13 Long John Silver  
 52 \*Felix the Cat
- 5:00 P.M.  
 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Downey, Hoover (Glendale) and Savanna (Anaheim) high  
 5 Gadabout Gaddis: "Il-waco Coho"  
 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")  
 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson.  
 11 \*Movie: "Rogue Cop," Robert Taylor, Janet Leigh, George Raft ('54). Better than usual cops and robbers yarn.  
 13 Batman, Adam West  
 28 Joyce Chen Cooks "Mandarin Pancakes"  
 34 \*Mexican Movie  
 40 \*Teatro de Estrellas  
 52 \*The Three Stooges
- 5:30  
 2 Rod Serling's Wonderful World of... Incompetence (R). Nobody's perfect—just human.  
 4 Gordon Graham, News  
 5 Grand Ole Opry, Minnie Pearl and Sister. Bob Luman. Marion Worth, Osmond Brothers  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 28 News in Perspective  
 52 \*The Little Rascals
- 6:00 P.M.  
 2 Big News, C. Roberts  
 4 Humphrey and Brinkley  
 5 Melody Ranch, with guest Ray Sanders  
 9 Boss City, Don Steele  
 13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Porpoise Pnse." Bill Burrud  
 52 \*Speed Racer
- 6:30  
 4 News Conference  
 7 The Rosey Grier Show, George Maharis, Arthur Adams, singer Trina Parks, segment on a black-owned airline.

- 13 Rdn for Your Life, Ben Gazzara. Paul's suspect  
 28 Twin Circle Headline: Dr. Stefan Possony, military strategist
- 34 Hit parade  
 52 \*The Three Stooges
- 7:00 P.M.  
 2 Roger Mudd, News  
 4 KNBC SURVEY—Close-up  
 ★ on "BIRTH CONTROL"  
 Bob Wright is host  
 5 NBA Basketball Play-offs (see sports)  
 7 The Anniversary Game  
 9 Death Valley Days:  
 11 Wall Street: Where the Money Is, Harry Reasoner  
 28 Black Journal: "The Black GI in Vietnam"  
 52 \*The Little Rascals
- 7:30  
 2 Jackie Gleason Show "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney, Pert Kelton (R). Ralph hatches a scheme to get a bus company promotion, despite interference by his mother-in-law.  
 4 Andy Williams Show (R), with the Smothers Brothers, Judy Collins, the Osmond Brothers, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap  
 7 Let's Make a Deal Monty Hall (game)  
 9 \*Oscar Movie: "Room at the Top," Simone Signoret, Laurence Harvey, Heather Sears (Br. '59). Three Oscars  
 13 Wonders of the World: "A Date with Sofia"  
 34 \*Maximiliano y Carlota  
 40 \*Matrimonios y Mas  
 52 \*Playground by Sea
- 8:00 P.M.  
 7 The Newlywed Game  
 11 \*Movie: "Rogue Cop," Robert Taylor (see 5 p.m. listing)  
 13 Hawaii Calls, Webley Edwards: "Around the Islands"  
 28 \*NET Playhouse—A Generation of Leaves: "Infancy" and "Childhood" (R).  
 34 \*Sylvia y Enrique  
 52 \*World: "Amazonas"
- 8:30  
 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stanley Livingston. Chip tries to become a teen-age tycoon but soon finds there's more to making a fortune than charting the stock market and investing wisely  
 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Gloria Mannon, Burt Mustin. An alleged kidnapping, an escaped convict and a pair of truck hijackers  
 7 Lawrence Welk Show. A salute to Tuesday's Oscars includes offering all the nominated songs, and featuring some of the Oscar-winning tunes of past  
 13 The Buck Owens Show  
 52 \*Alan Douglas Show
- 9:00 P.M.  
 2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Tom Lester, Skye Aubrey. Eb gets quick results when he represents himself as a rich socialite landowner, and advertises for a mail order bride.  
 4 Movie: "Pink Jungle," James Garner, Eva Renzi, George Kennedy, Michael Ansara ('68). Advertising photographer in jungle is suspected of being espionage agent.

- SPECIAL**
- WALL STREET:** Where the Money Is (11), 7 p.m. —Harry Reasoner goes behind the scenes of the Stock Exchange for a look at the unseen side of Wall Street—both past and present. Included are rare films of the 1929 riots, a step-by-step account of the marketing of a \$50 million bond issue, and the Wall Street Journal rolling off the presses.
- nage agent.  
 13 Bill Anderson Show  
 34 \*Mexican Movie
- 9:30  
 2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, June Lockhart, Linda Kaye Henning. Trying to help out the family budget, Betty Jo babysits on a massive scale at the Shady Rest. Her mistake is in trying to keep it from Steve.  
 5 The Square World of Ed Butler: "The Catholic Revolution" (pt. 1), Sister Lenore Navarro (Immaculate Heart), former priest William Duhay, Fr. Patrick Peyton, Fr. Daniel Lyons.  
 7 Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters Hour, with Jimmy Dean, Rich Little, Jo Ann Castle. city salute to Las Vegas  
 9 Larry Burrell, News  
 13 Stan Hitchcock Show  
 28 \*Toy That Grew Up: "Pearl White and the Serials." Selected episodes from 1914 silents.
- 10:00 P.M.  
 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Robert Conrad, Leslie Parrish, Ben Cooper (R). Egomaniacal movie star refuses to believe Mannix' contention that someone is out to kill him.  
 5 Hal Fishman Report  
 9 \*Marshall Dillon, James Arness, Dennis Weaver, Paul Richards. Matt faces migrant gunslinger.  
 11 John Marshall news  
 13 Country Music
- 10:30  
 5 Robert K. Dornan Show, with continuing conversation on acid rock and communists on campus.  
 7 Jim Lawrence News  
 9 \*Twilight Zone: "The Silence." Franchot Tone  
 11 \*Movie: "Pat & Mike," Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy ('52)  
 13 Partlyne, Bob Poole  
 28 \*NED Festival (R): "Festival Dubrovnik XX" (pt. 1). Verdi and Bach are performed
- 11:00 P.M.  
 2 Clete Roberts Report  
 4 Gordon Graham news  
 7 Sam Donaldson news  
 9 \*Movie: "Stanley & Livingstone." Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene
- 11:15  
 2 Movie: "Twilight for the Gods." Rock Hudson, Cyd Charisse ('58)  
 7 Movie: "Sunday in New York." Jane Fonda, Rod Taylor, Cliff Robertson ('64)
- 11:30  
 4 Sat. Night Tonight (R)  
 13 Larry McCormick news



# SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 11:45  
13 \*Movie: "Breakout," Richard Todd, Richard Attenborough (Br.-59)  
12 MIDNIGHT  
5 \*Movie: "Story of Dr. Wassell," Gary Cooper  
12:30  
11 \*Movies: "Secret of Convict Lake," "Flight for Freedom" and "San Demetrio, London"  
1:00 A.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Family Secret," John Derek, Lee J. Cobb (51)  
1:30  
7 II Mondo: "Firewalkers of Fiji," Baxter Ward

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# 'Goldilocks'--to Music

(Continued from Page 1)

manner of both her parents but bears little physical resemblance to either. Her mother says she is the image of her paternal grandmother.

"I think most little girls would like to be actresses," Mary Frances said. "My experiences on the stage and television have made me a little more grown up than other 10-year-olds."

Kathryn regarded her daughter with a smile. "Mary Frances was never a little girl," she said. "We have our happiest relationship when we're working together professionally. Somebody once said she was the world's shortest adult."

"We take ballet classes together," Mary Frances added. "Mother is better at it than I am."

KATHRYN doesn't think of herself as a stage mother, but she hasn't discouraged Mary Frances from seeking an acting career.

"If she wants to be an actress, then I want her to be an excellent one," Mrs. Crosby said. "She's not picture-book pretty, but Mary Frances has a translucent face that reflects what she thinks. She can be beautiful or ugly depending on what she's thinking."

Mary Frances evidently was thinking happy



MARY FRANCES CROSBY  
Her Future's Planned

thoughts. She looked as lovely as any little girl in a fairy tale.

"All the money I earn goes into a college fund," Mary Frances said. "When I graduate from high school I may take a year off to work, and then go to college to study drama."

"No matter what, I won't drop out of college. Mother and daddy both think that's important. And so do I."

"When I'm action I really pretend to be the person in the play. I thought of myself as Goldilocks because the show is different from the boring story I read when I

was a puny little kid."

Kathryn Crosby smiled again. "As you can see, Mary Frances is growing up," she said.

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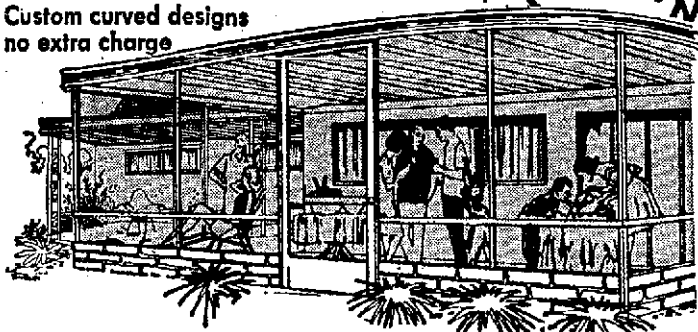
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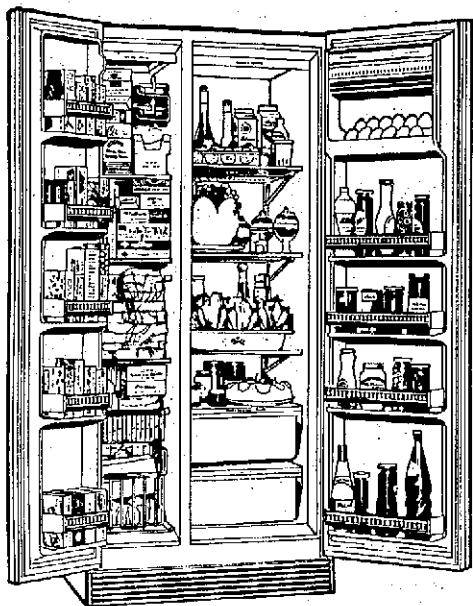
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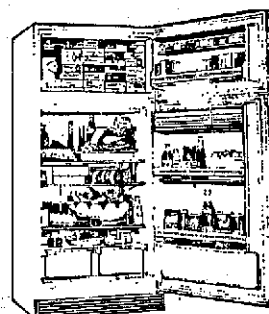
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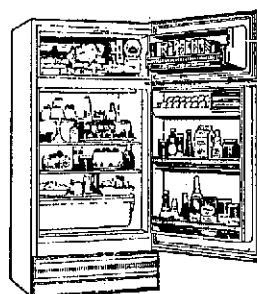
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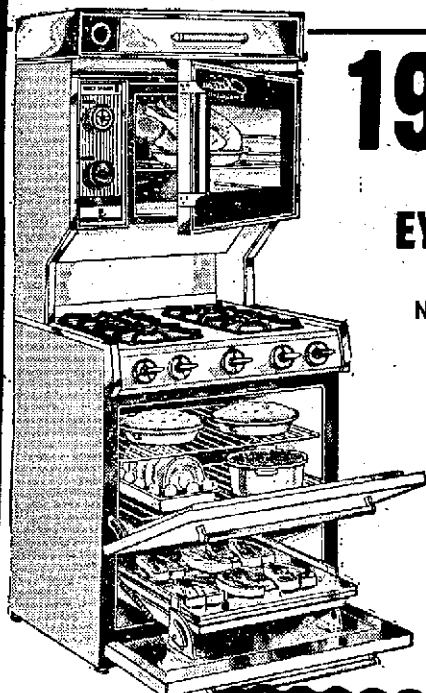
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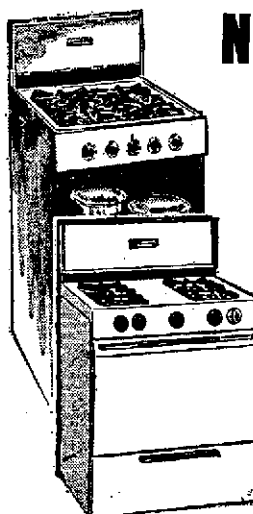
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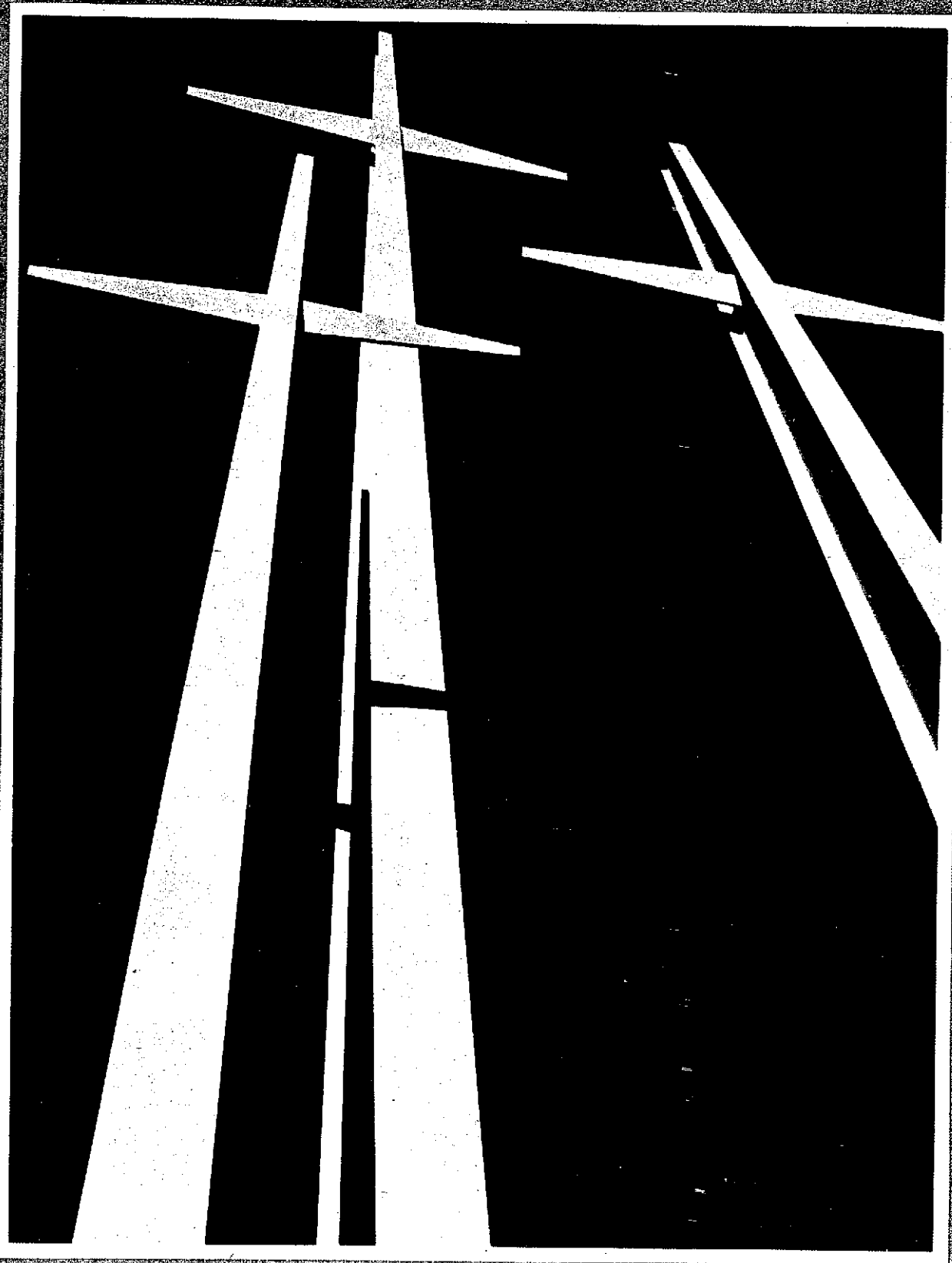
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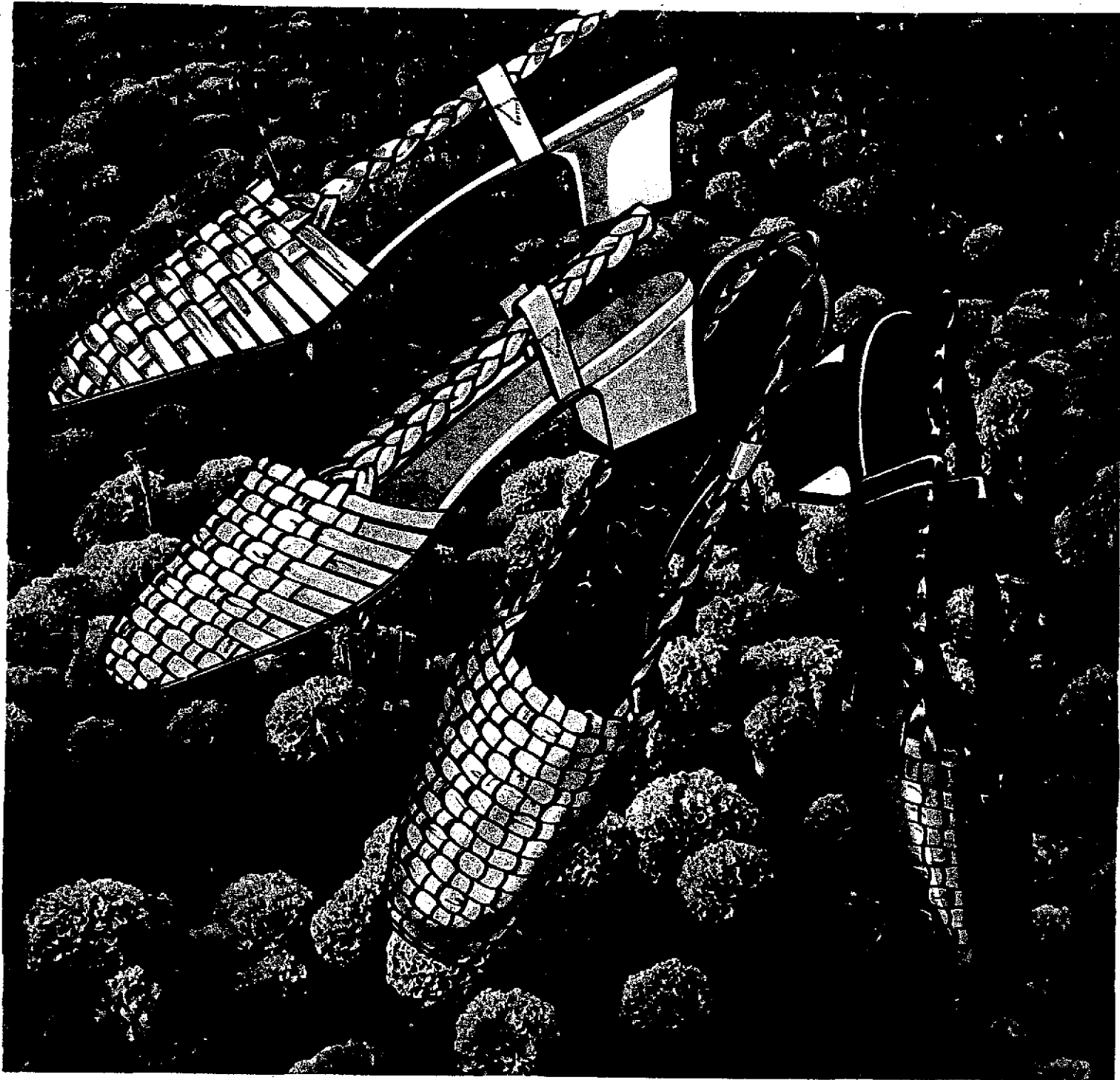
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## southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram  
And The Orange County Evening News.

MARCH 29, 1970

Mary Ellis Carlton  
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin  
Editor

John Bruce  
Art Director

Mark Clutter  
Associate Editor



6

### One Man's Hipness Gap

Ralph Schoenstein, former New York City columnist and a leading young American humorist, presents the sad and tender confessions of a would-be swinger who has never been able to catch up.



8

### Doomsday Watch

Buck Lanier, I, P-T military editor, takes readers figuratively aboard a Polaris submarine, the USS John Adams, in the Pacific and shows what life is like aboard the craft, which plays a vital role in deterring a nuclear attack on America.

11

### The Wells Report

12

### Glad You Asked That!

14

### Easter Comes Alive:

#### A Visit to the Holy Land

I, P-T religion editor Les Rodney visited the Holy Land with other American journalists, and he conveys some of his impressions. There are several color photos by Rodney and one by Ehud Yonay.

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### Home Workshop

18

### Medicine and You

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### Interior Boutique

22

### Disc-discovery.

24

### Gourmet Guide

26

### Teens in Action

27

### Crossword Puzzle



### ON THE COVER

For our Easter Sunday cover, I, P-T photographer Ron Carlson took this color picture of crosses atop a Long Beach church.



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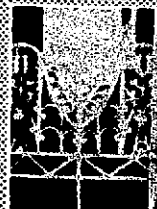
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# One Man's Hipness Gap

*The sad and tender confessions of a would-be swinger who could never catch up. Of special comfort if you're unable to make the scene in the Easter parade. Of special utility if you're determined never to be mistaken for a member of the Now Generation. A leading young American humorist sends forth the word: Don't throw that Nebru jacket out; the East will rise again.*

**By Ralph Schoenstein**



One bright day when I was 6, I was reviewing my priceless collection of bottle caps wondering whether a mint-new '39 Moxie had more value than a '36 Dr. Pepper. Suddenly my cousin Katie came by, almost crushing a matched set of Seven Ups.

"You collect *bottle caps*?" she said. "Gee, no one has **THEM** any more. Now we've all got **THESE**."

With depressing smugness, she pointed to a little plastic pin shaped like a pickle that sat on her sweater.

"It's one of those 57 varieties at the World's Fair," she said. "The only *bottle caps* out there are from *ketchup*."

And so an avant-garde young lady from the Heinz Pavilion had burst my great carbonated bubble. In the following days, I desperately tried to convert to pickles, once even offering 20 Cokes for just one Heinz; but the Fair was closing and no holder of pickle pins would break up his portfolio. Needless to say, the Moxie market was bearish.

This childhood bath that I took in soda pop established the special rhythm of my life: for the



*Casting aside my mackinaw, I am about to emerge as one of America's ten best dressed field marshals.*



*Ready to send hip young ladies into heat, I march off towards the summit of style with sunglasses and maxicoat. The sun isn't out and it's 63 degrees, but if you want to be chic you have to suffer a little.*

next 30 years, from pickle pins to turtlenecks, I was always one step behind the current American fad.

For example, one morning about two years after the bottom fell out of my tops, I was strolling to school in a pair of knickers whose nattiness was playing havoc with half the female hormones in the second grade. But when I reached my class on this particular day, my good friend Moose Face took me aside and said, "Ralphie, knickers are for dopes. Startin' tomorrow we're gonna stop wearin' 'em."

Since Moose Face was the Pierre Cardin of

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1970





*I can't remember: does a Davy Crockett cap go with this? And should I twirl it above the waist, below the waist, or just sell it to an elephant who's about to get engaged?*

East Nineteenth Street, that night I told my mother to give all my knickers to undersized golfers. If I wanted to keep up with the Beautiful Pupils, I would have to put my legs into something much more fashionable.

The following day, I arrived at school in a pair of white short pants that daringly revealed the strawberry mark on my upper thigh; but I was shocked to find that the style setters were all in long pants. Trapped in the chicness gap, I spent a whole geography lesson trying to cover my knees with the map of South America.

Once again, I was out of what was in. All over the school, members of the smart set pointed at me and said, "You see that guy in his underwear? He collects bottle caps, too."

**N**o matter how hard I try to coordinate with the times, I always seem to look like a human re-run. When I bought my Davy Crockett cap, the country was switching to hula hoops; I bought my first Elvis Presley record when he was finally being dug by Dean Acheson; and when the in-crowd was smoking baked bananas, I was still ducking for apples.

One night last year, I took my wife Judy to a night club where the old Jimmy Dorsey band was digging up the forties for a crowd of swinging anachronisms like me. As I suavely box-stepped my way around the room, the trombones were purring "In the Still of the Night," my GI haircut felt thrillingly right, and I had a burning desire to see a John Wayne movie. It was bourgeois intoxication: at last I was free from chasing the fads.

As the music turned into "Stardust," Judy put her head on my padded shoulder while I pretended that she was someone from the Stage Door Cartoon. She must have been reading my reverie, for when the dance was over, she smiled at me and said, "You, my darling, are America's biggest square."

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA  
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

She was right, of course, as she is every year or two. I am probably the only adult west of Vienna who is now learning how to waltz; I have never tried LSD because I still get a kick out of Bufferin; until last summer, I thought that Sonny and Cher were a mutual fund; and for years I thought that underground movies were films of sandhogs. I never seem to know what movies are in. Humphrey Bogart festivals at Berkeley? Busby Berkeley festivals at Bowdoin? Stag films by Lord Snowdon? How I yearn for the days when I was certain that the in-crowd was digging the seven dwarfs.

"When are you going to get WITH it?" said Judy one morning a few months ago as I put on a tie that had led the way at Yale in the fall of '49. "Ties like that are very big right now at the Library of Congress. And even librarians aren't wearing tie clips any more. Your clothes look like something from a time capsule."

"I like to make sure there's some substance to a style," I said, "before I just run with the herd to buy it. I won't be tricked by all the designers into buying a new wardrobe every five or ten years just for the sake of change. You know, if a man doesn't keep pace with his companions, perhaps it's because he hears a different drummer."

"Yes," she said, "and YOURS plays with John Philip Sousa."

"It just so happens," I said, dramatically tossing my Willkie burtons in the trash can, that I AM



*A trio of style setters nonchalantly awaits the photographer from Vogue. The natty gentleman on the right is on loan from the Beautiful People. The natty gentleman on the left must be fashion editor of Izvestia.*

getting a lot more with it. I'm not the slave to fads that all you women are, but I HAVE made certain adjustments since Pearl Harbor. My Willkies are gone and the NEXT to go is Dewey. And have I mentioned Kate Smith all month? Why, I even feel less of a lump whenever the Flag goes by."

"All that is promising, but you're still watching Ed Sullivan, aren't you?"

"Look, you can't expect a guy to go cold turkey. Of course I have a way to go — I mean I still get a little glow from seeing David and Julie — but admit I've made some progress. You know that broken

tray that I glued together last week. Well, three or four times, I took a good deep sniff of the work."

"That's just what I mean: glue sniffing is out."

"Even Elmer's?"

"It's last year's kick."

"OK then, just catch these sideburns. Another inch or two and I'll be looking as hip as Lincoln."

**W**

hile I strain to stay current with the hair of the past, while I chase after styles that were chic at Bunker Hill, I wonder if the effort is really worthwhile. Might I not be wiser just to polish my Tom McAn's and stand my ground in them? For many years, my mother and I laughed at my grandfather because he wouldn't give away a double-breasted suit with windjammer lapels that he had worn to mourn the defeat of Herbert Hoover.

"It'll come back," he always said. "Hoover may not, but keep your eye on the suit."

Had my grandfather only lived to enter this swinging age, he could have dyed that suit charreusse and sportingly worn it to a Union League happening.

It's the cyclical nature of Gramp's old gabardine that makes me pause before I pounce on every new style, before I start wearing pants that belong on a submarine or ties that look like cotton kites or see-through jockey shorts. I gave the Nehru coat an entire year before I surrendered and got one. If I had to go Hindu, I would rather have gone in one of Gandhi's sheets, but the coat did match something already in my wardrobe: a khaki corporal's cap that was all the rage at the Yokohama PX in the spring of '54.

The night finally came when I found the courage to wear my Nehru to a party. There I stood, in all the glory of a Gimbels guru, when a comely

(23)



*A fashion bound, I have just found the ideal coat to conceal the baggy pants of all my 1957 suits.*

# DOOMSDAY WATCH

*USS John Adams (photo at left)  
'disappeared' shortly afterwards.*

*All 16 Polaris tubes got thorough  
check (opposite page, photo at left).  
(photo at left).*

*Multi-warhead Poseidon tested out  
100 per cent (opposite page, center  
photo).*

*Long Beach Ballistic Missile Fire  
Controlman John 'Huck' (right, in  
upper right photo) tends to one of  
his 'trees' in underwater  
'Sherwood Forest.'*





By Buck Lanier

*"That which is far away and exceeding deep, who can find it out?" — Ecclesiastes 7:23.*

Very low frequency radio waves punched into the Pacific and homed in on the nuclear Polaris submarine USS John Adams.

The intricate communications system spewed a message to the radioman on watch. He carried it to Cmdr. Ed Mortimer, the captain.

A quick look, a check with his executive, navigation and weapons officer, then this over the Adams' PA:

"Battle Stations, Missiles."

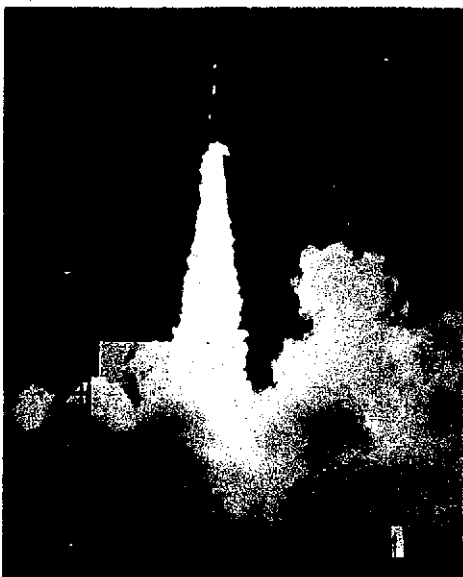
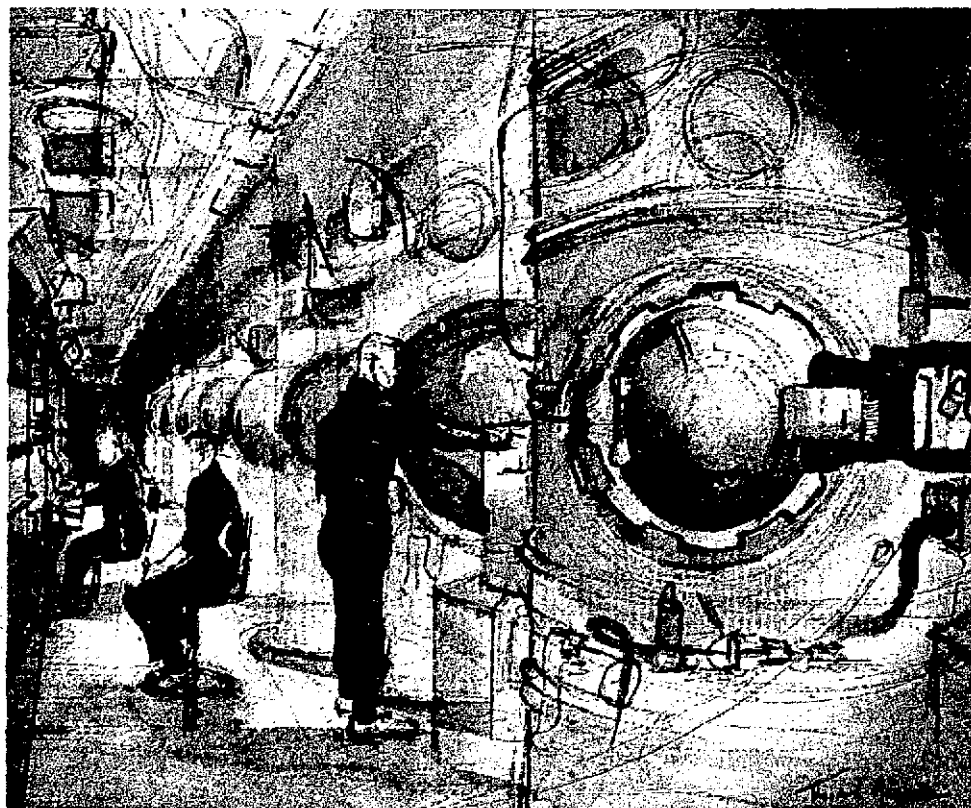
Long Beach Ballistic Missile Fire Controlman John Huck, 23, grumbled, rolled out of his sack and went to his station in "Sherwood Forest."

He would play an integral part, if certain things had jelled in the message, in helping to unleash the Adams' arsenal of 16 Polaris A-3 missiles to as many targets on an aggressor that had struck already at America.

"Our deterrent mission will have failed if we ever have to shoot," Huck said.

"If the time comes when the captain turns his key for real, we'll shoot and then wonder what is left in the world because we won't be the only one of the 41 Polaris boats that will be firing," Huck added.

The Adams will return to Guam from Patrol



No. 17 next month. Recently Huck received a "babygram" from Pacific Submarine Headquarters in Pearl Harbor that his wife, Barbara, had presented him a daughter, Crystal Marie, the couple's first child.

Huck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex E. Huck, 4408 Charlemagne Ave., graduated from Lakewood High School, as did Barbara.

"We did not start going together until after high school," he said.

Huck went to Long Beach City College for two

years, then worked for Beckman Instruments in Fullerton before going into the Navy.

"I just decided in recruit training that I wanted Polaris. I have always liked electronics, and computers, the bonus pay is great and the chow is out of sight," Huck said.

His work keeps him tied to computers, for it is essential that the "birds" in "Sherwood Forest" know where they are now, where they have to go and what they have to do to get there.

Each of the 41 Polaris submarines has a "Blue" and "Gold" crew — patrolling in turn. Each patrol runs 60 days and schedules are so pegged that the men are assured of getting every other Christmas at home.

The crew is flown from Guam to Pearl Harbor, the home base, for 30 days of R&R and then 45 days of retraining.

Back to Guam, it relieves the other crew. The odd time is utilized for boat upkeep and maintenance.

Since the USS George Washington departed on the initial Polaris patrol on Nov. 15, 1960, there has never been an aborted mission among the over 700 Polaris missions to date.

The Navy will not reveal the exact number of Polaris boats on patrol, at one time, but enough are in the Pacific, Atlantic and Mediterranean to serve as deterrent force immune to sneak attack.

They are always ready, if need be, to loose nuclear destruction on an aggressor.

U.S. forces have tried every trick in the book to find the patrolling Polaris, but to no avail.

Russia cannot find them either. A Russian trawler usually is on station off Guam to log the Polaris

# DOOMSDAY WATCH

(Continued From Page 9)

boats, but that is not 100 per cent accurate, either, for sometimes the boats are in transit and all have their hull numbers marked out.

Absolute radio silence is maintained while on patrol and only incoming messages are received. These are relayed from Guam to Northwest Cape, Australia, where the Navy's 1.6-million-watt, very low frequency station sends them deep into the water.

Crewmen are permitted four short messages from their families or wives, with the "babygrams" not counted against the total. Neither are sad tidings.

Capt. Mortimer said this always presents a problem. He always checks before each patrol to see if any sailor wants tragic news deferred until the patrol is over.

"The big majority want to know sad news immediately, and I just call the man into my room and pass the word and let him be alone for a little while."

"But," the captain added, "there might be a case where a man is in such a critical spot on the ship that it might mean a difference on the mission if he were to receive tragic news... I just might have to withhold the news in this case."

"It would be an extreme one, for Polaris sailors are selected for stability — an absolute must under our operational scheme," he declared.

The captain, from Johnson City, Tenn., was 1½ years in destroyers, then had three years in diesel boats before shifting to the Polaris program. He was on the commissioning crew of the USS Abraham Lincoln, executive officer of the Nathan Hale and took over the Adams in November 1967.

What about that heart-stopping moment if the radioman brought the real thing?

There was a pause, then

"Validity is inserted into the message and validation is made by at least two others. Then it is double and triple-checked," Capt. Mortimer said.

"After that I would step back and make the others prove it to me. They would have a fail safe as well as I."

The captain said then he

would get on the PA and tell the crew immediately.

"And we would shoot and shoot fast."

An educated guess is that the Adams could fire her 16 missiles in about 15 minutes.

There is the ever-present problem of something to do between firing drills on the Polaris boats.

sometimes three times daily.

The Adams operates on Guam time (14 hours ahead of Long Beach), and night status is maintained with red lights to keep things in perspective.

Nuclear power provides plenty of water for daily showers.

Behavior patterns run in concentric circles among the

and pinochle, and do much reading from the boat's well-stocked library.

Many study college work in the "University Under the Sea," sponsored by Harvard.

Nuclear boats are clean and there is no diesel odor to clog the air purification system.

Colds crop up frequently

each other unmercifully at times.

"When that happens you just walk off and don't lose your cool," Huck said. "We call it being 'tweaked' and it happens almost every day."

The men can always retire to their foam rubber racks, curtained off for privacy, with individual reading lights.

Only the captain and executive officer have private rooms, but they share the bath. The 14 other officers are split in threes and fours.

Polaris boats carry torpedoes, too, as well as a top secret "super sonar."

Also top secret is the ship's inertial navigation system (SINS).

Outwardly SINS is three barrel-like machines, named "Magellan," "Vasco da Gama," and "Henry the Navigator," and "digital computers and location consoles."

A special Polaris rate was created for the system and Electronic Technician-Navigation I.C. Dave Candel, Martinez, Calif., and 2.C. Charles McMurdo, Portland, Ore., are two of the skilled operators.

The proud sailors could not talk much about what they do and how they do it, but could say that SINS pinpoints Adams' location to split seconds on the latitude-longitude degree scale.

"An erroneous position means a missed shot," the man said.

There is a feeling aboard a Polaris boat of competence and responsibility.

The sailors will talk about the possibility of their having to shoot for real, but not too enthusiastically.

They are all business, and are sobered with the thoughts that in the near future the Adams will be refitted with the Poseidon, an even more powerful and a "better peace keeper" with its multiple warheads.

The Poseidon will be on 31 of the 41 Polaris boats with the Adams due to get hers when her next refueling and overhaul period comes up.

Meanwhile the Blue and Gold crews continue their rotations on their patrols of approximately 60 days.

Back in October 1962 when the world was near the abyss, the true value of the Polaris submarine was realized.

In those fateful October days the USS George Washington, Patrick Henry, Theo-

(13)

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Movies are shown twice,

crew. Three to four men will be together at meals and cards for the first several days on patrol, then one, then others will peel off to another group with break-aways from that one to still another.

The circles come back around later on.

The men play dominoes, bridge, cribbage, chess

ly and Hospitalman I.C. Warren Vincent Jr., Hibbing, Minn., said minor cuts and scratches "are a little slower to heal" in the purified air. This is one of the intriguing items under study in submarine medicine.

The highly trained technicians (there are only 20 non-rated sailors among the Adams' 120 crewmen) kid

# WELLS REPORT

By Bob Wells

## Code words

The people of the Land of Sennar, as you recall from Genesis, having discovered the secret of bricks and mortar, determined to build a tower to heaven. But the Lord confused their language, and being unable to talk to one another they stopped work on the tower and dispersed over the earth.

The people of George Orwell's 1984 were not as fortunate. Their tongue had also become confused, but instead of dispersing they had been given by Big Brother another tongue called Doublethink. "War is peace," was one of the easier transpositions of Doublethink.

Now, down on Cape Kennedy we have built a tower of sorts to the heavens and in our public debates, our official statements and our television commercials we have our own babble. The only question seems to be whether we will peacefully disperse to Canada and Scandinavia, or whether we will adopt our own Doublethink. The latter possibility seems to have a distinct edge.

The press has gleefully pointed out the Doublethink of protesters. Student dissenters shout "power to the people," yet it is obvious that the first thing the people would like to do with that power is to lock up the protesters.

Students demanding the right of everyone to do his own thing effectively bar from campus representatives of Dow Chemical, General Electric and the CIA, who merely want to do their own thing which is recruit employees.

Before we settle down to smugness, though, it is well to recall that the Silent Majority has murdered the language with its own brand of Doublethink.

The governor of California demands that persons rioting in the streets of Berkeley be discovered and punished. When, in addition to students, some dozen-odd sheriff's officers, who also appear to have violated the law in the streets of Berkeley, are arrested and charged the governor is outraged.

We are not speaking directly to each other at all. We are using code words. "Power to the people" actually means "take the power away from the people and give it to us." "Law and order" has come to mean "keep the niggers in their place." "Violence in the streets" doesn't actually mean violence in the streets. It means "we have to do something about these protesters." When the President of the United States now appears on television to tell us about the "search for peace," we know that he means the war in Vietnam will continue.

War has become peace and it is only 1970. How much Doublethink will we have by 1984? I am not at all certain that representative democracy can survive code words.

It all started innocently enough years ago with the non sequiturs and noncomparatives of advertising. "Brand X." "The high priced spread." "Twice the cleaning power" (compared to what?), all the magnificent, mealy-mouthed code words that take up 20 minutes of each television hour and 70 per cent of newspaper space.

In a democracy, language must be used to inform, not to manipulate. That is what S. I. Hayakawa and the other general semanticists were trying to tell us a quarter-century ago and that is the message of the so-called "new rhetoric" today.

Unfortunately, perhaps, that message isn't in code words. □

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by  
**Robby Robertson**



# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

**Q:** In this Outspoken Age, does Western Union accept vulgar language in a telegram? — George Whited, Miami, Fla.

**A:** "It is not what we will accept, it is what we are permitted or not permitted to accept by the FCC," Western Union explains. Rule 3, paragraphs 43 and 44, in the FCC tariff book states: "Do not accept a message containing profane or obscene language." (This recalls the time when John Barrymore tried to tell his sister Ethel after a show closed, "SHOW FOLDED FOR CHRIST'S SAKE, SEND FIFTY DOLLARS, JACK.") The FCC refused to accept the telegram because of the reference to Christ. "My dear girl," Barrymore said, "Christ is the name of my company manager — and he needs \$50." The telegram went as written.

**Q:** Wish you'd tell us more about the "Mission: Impossible" stars. — Bertha Bernstein, Staten Island, N.Y. (one of the hundreds who've been asking)

**A:** Peter Graves is in his fourth year on "Mission: Impossible" — an almost impossible mission on TV. He played clarinet and sax and joined the musicians' union at 15. As a staff announcer on radio station WMIN in Minneapolis (age 16) he was known as Peter Aurness. When his brother Jim shortened the family name to Aurness, Peter took the name Graves.

Leonard Nimoy launched his acting career at 8 in a company of "Hansel and Grisel." Studied theater arts at Boston College, then attended Pasadena Playhouse. Like many stars in their lean days, Nimoy drove a cab, was a soda jerk, movie usher, had a newspaper route, and worked in a pet shop. He's now gone to the dogs completely — owns a string of pet shops.

Greg Morris, born in Columbus, Ohio, went to the University of Iowa on a basketball scholarship but preferred acting. Played a lead role in "A Raisin in the Sun" in Seattle and Long Beach, Calif., and starred with Sammy Davis Jr. in "Ben Casey" as a doctor with Black Muslim sympathies.

Peter Luger is the muscle man in "Mission: Impossible" scripts. Born in Indianapolis, he attended Butler University, made his professional debut in the stage production of "Wall Street Spoils Rock Hunter." Once won the title Mr. Hercules. He's 6-foot-4, weighs 220 pounds.

**Q:** I read where Mae West insisted that nobody on the set of "Myra Breckenridge" be permitted to smoke. Is that a new thing with her? — James McSwain, Seattle.

**A:** No. She always believed that she could excite heat without smoking.

**Q:** I heard Patrick McGowan say on TV that he was once a "dogs body." What's that? — Joey DeSanto, Indianapolis.

**A:** A stagehand of all work. McGowan was employed in the Sheffield (England) Repertory Theater as a "dogs body," so dubbed, I presume, because they worked like dogs. Born of Irish farming parents some 42 years ago, the 6-foot-3 actor is a purist. When he starred in "Secret Agent," he refused to carry a gun or have an affair with a different girl in every episode, saying, "I will not appear in anything offensive and I won't accept bad language or eroticism." Despite which, McGowan works steadily.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



John Barrymore (left) fooled Western Union.

These men (above) make "Mission: Impossible" possible.



Mae West (lower left) fires, but no smoke.

Patrick McGowan (below) draws the line on bad language, eroticism.



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## DOOMSDAY WATCH

(Continued From Page 10)

dore Roosevelt, Robert E. Lee, Abraham Lincoln, Ethan Allen and Sam Houston were all on patrol at "Battle Stations, Missile-Red."

Cmdr. Edward Stafford's book, "The Far and the Deep," best describes it:

"It is doubtful whether there was much talk, either, at dawn in April on the green at Lexington; or in the lurching Channel chop when the tops'ls of the invasion Armada spread up along the southern horizon; or even in the sky near Midway as the dive bombers flipped over and down out of their tight echelons, and the back of a war was broken.

"For four days the Communist conspiracy weighed its chances and for four days the problem came back to Polaris — and was insoluble: There was no counter. The Kremlin planners knew that even if they were to achieve total surprise, even if they were skillful and lucky enough to destroy all the ICBMs at pad and silo, to neutralize SAC and sink the carriers; as inevitably as the sunset of that day of decision, the hundred-odd bottle shaped Polaris would rise, streaming and flaming, from the sea to destroy them and the base of Communism they had plotted and labored so long to build.

"The gamblers threw in their hand; the countdowns stopped; the clocks began to run again; and shaken by this glance into the abyss, mankind resumed its halting journey.

"The Polaris submarines are still at sea."

The John Adams is one of the 41 for freedom on watch this instant. □



John Huck, 23, of Long Beach is a ballistic missile fire controlman aboard the Polaris submarine USS John Adams.

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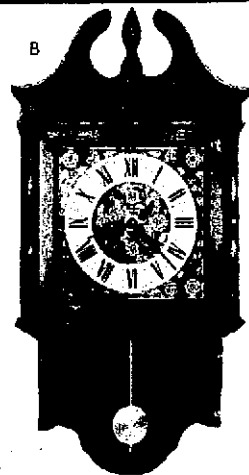
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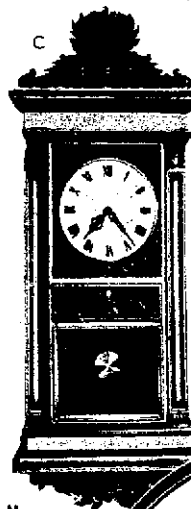
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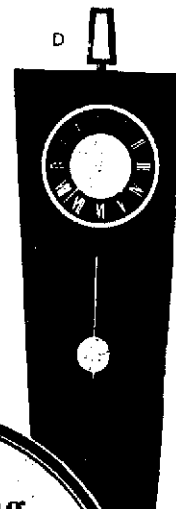
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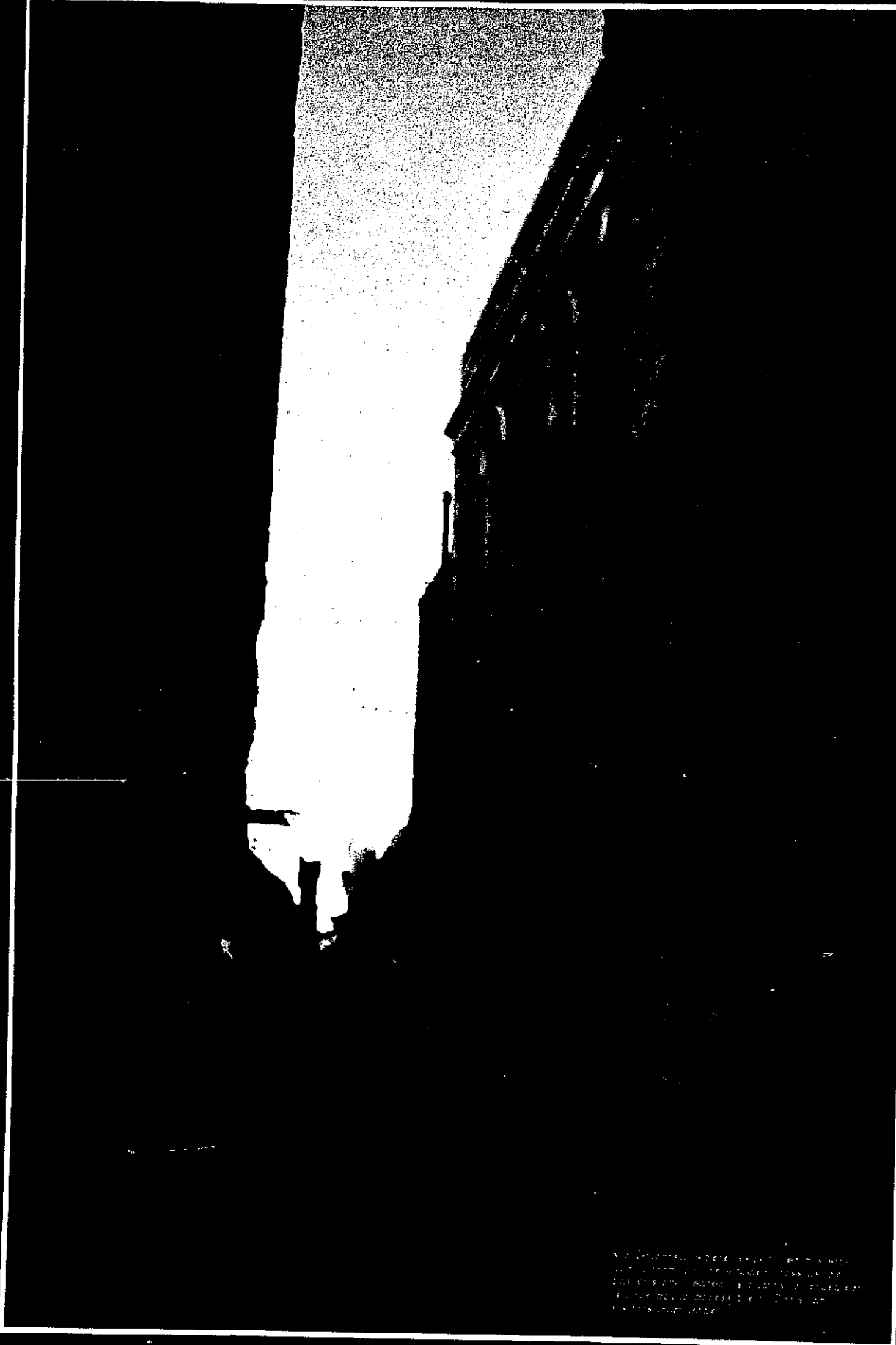
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At Jerusalem, where peace talks are being held, the Israeli and Arab negotiators are working to reach a settlement. The Israeli negotiator is Shimon Peres, and the Arab negotiator is Yassir Arafat.

# EASTER COMES ALIVE

*A Visit to the Holy Land*

By Les Rodney

## Nazareth

The town of Nazareth, ex-patriate of the Holy Land, and the birthplace of Jesus Christ, is a small town of about 10,000 people.

The town of Nazareth is a small town of about 10,000 people. It is a town of about 10,000 people. It is a town of about 10,000 people. It is a town of about 10,000 people.

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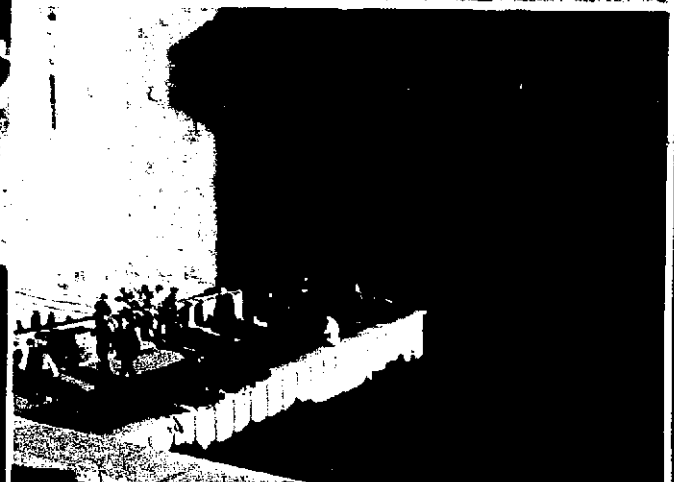
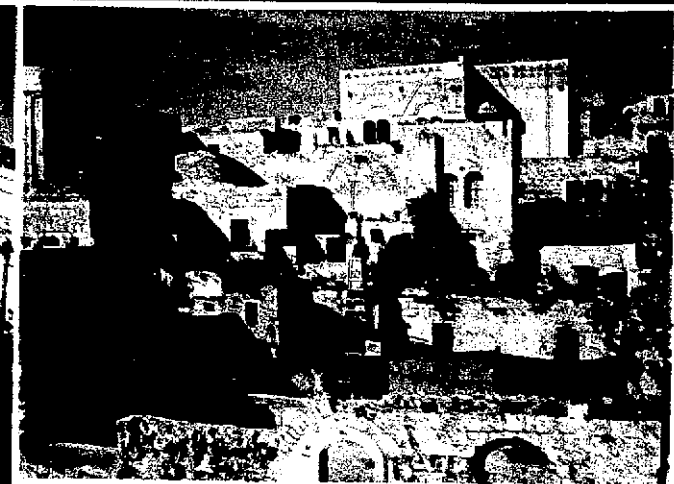
The town of Nazareth is a small town of about 10,000 people. It is a town of about 10,000 people. It is a town of about 10,000 people. It is a town of about 10,000 people.

The six-day war of 1967 which wrested

157 16



Guide explains to American journalists how sections of old city near Herod's Gate damaged during six-day war are being reconstructed.



Moslems, Christians and Jews live in ancient dwellings of walled city visually unchanged from 2,000 years ago.

Reconstructed drawbridge is one of many vestiges of Crusader period in eastern Jerusalem.

Serene Church of the Holy Sepulchre is built over way station of the Cross on the journey to Calvary.

Colorful Dome of the Rock is Moslem shrine from which believers say Mohammed ascended to heaven. It is also at location where Abraham brought his son Isaac to be sacrificed.



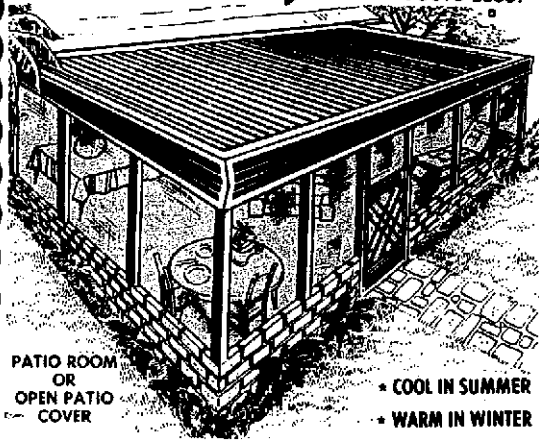


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# EASTER COMES ALIVE

(Continued From Page 15)

ed old East Jerusalem from 20 years of Jordanian rule, served the cause to religious liberty, the principle upon which our own country was founded.

"For all that time," Bat-Heesh related, "we were barred from our holiest shrines, the heart of our faith. But now, at Easter time, those of us who are Christians can once again journey the path of our Saviour through the gates of old Jerusalem, to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, to Gethsemane, along the Via Dolorosa where He walked with the Cross upon His back . . .

He paused momentarily. "Since you have been there, you will know what I mean when I say that standing where it happened does something to you, makes you know more certainly the meaning for today of what He did."

Moslems and Jews from Israel, he added (and we had seen for ourselves), are now similarly able to freely visit their holy places in old Jerusalem, and, perhaps paradoxically, since the war the 54,000 Moslems and 12,000 Christians of the former Jordan-held part of Jerusalem can and do now move freely in the other direction into western Jerusalem and Israel proper.

Mr. Bat-Heesh answered our questions with candor on how the Israeli-Arab conflict looked to an Arab-Israeli civic official, while we tackled one of the tour's memorable meals in a land not yet to be rated with the gourmet countries. The Nazareth City Hall groaning board included a spectacular fresh vegetable, meat and fish soup with Israeli won-ton, "hublis" — a pasty yum yum of ground chick peas, sesame seeds, olive oil and spices — spread on incredible home-made long rolls and washed down with a lightly dry regional white wine, and then, carried in from the ovens on huge silver trays, "St. Peter's Fish" from the Sea of Galilee, the Holy Land's best now as 2,000 years ago.

"How do things here look to me?" replied our host to the question. "Well, I am glad you are seeing for yourself. We living here have in these 21 years since 1948 become Israelis — not Arabs, not Jews, but Israelis.

"We like the modern economic, cultural and democratic ways, while we maintain our own traditions. If I went to

Trans-Jordan, I could not express myself freely. I can here, and in the Knesset (there are seven Arabs in the Israeli parliament, some of whom are critical of the government on its refugee stand.) Here, when I speak my piece, nobody will stab me, or kill me in my bed."

He sighed. "But the lack of peace is our ailment, my terrible burden. Here is the reality of things. You see, without peace, while there is fighting with the Arab countries and Arab terrorists, while there are people being killed in such a small country as this, Israeli Jews look upon Arab faces differently. We feel it . . ." (Several of the Americans inevitably thought of the Japanese-Americans during World War II.)

"We Arabs here," Bat-Heesh continued, "when we say we are pro-Israel, we do not mean we are anti-Arab. How could we be? For myself especially, what did Jesus teach if not to love everyone. I too am a Nazarene!

"It is the Arab governments that we hope will change, that is what is needed for peace. You who have the pen, you who have reached the moon, who seek the stars, please use your talents in this direction."

Asked by one American what he had in mind, Bat-Heesh replied: "How do you do it? Like John the Baptist before Jesus. Bring the message to all others, write, speak, educate. Devote yourself to this.

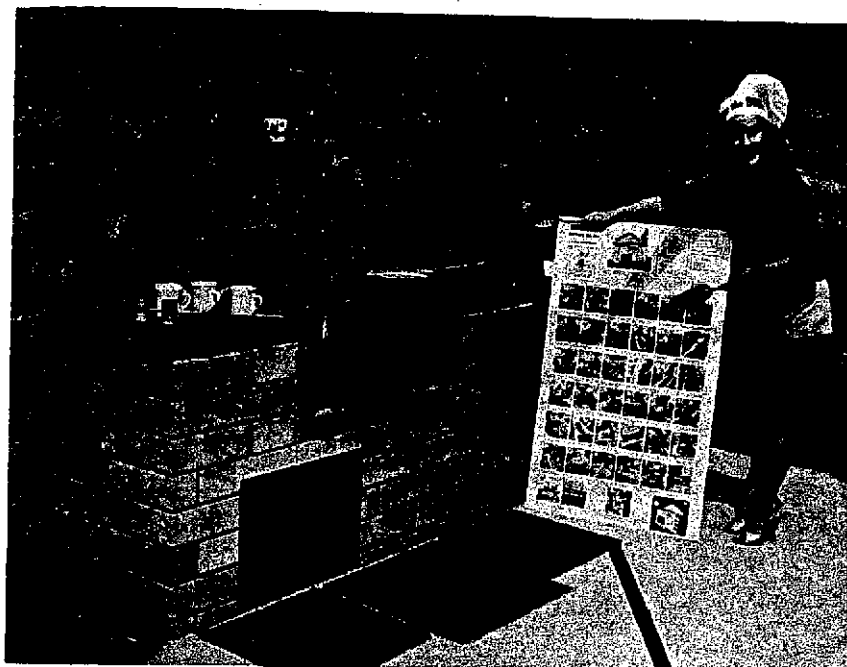
"Yes, certainly, I personally will go wherever it will help."

So did an Arab official steeped in the spirit of Easter help put ancient Nazareth high in our memories of Israel — along with the extraordinary Nazareth Church of the Annunciation completed only a year ago over the site of the caves where Joseph, husband of Mary, is said to have been born, a church termed by some of the visiting Americans the most simply beautiful they had ever seen.

Walking down the steps after the luncheon, this writer asked Bat-Heesh whether he could discern a peaceful solution to the tragic situation.

"I will answer you as a Christian," he said, "and will put it to you this way. Will someone have to be crucified before there is finally peace and brotherhood?" □

# WORKSHOP



## Hop On The Barbecue Bandwagon

By Steve Ellingson

If you want to be on the outdoor cooking bandwagon this year, you'll need a barbecue, and the one pictured here with actress Claudia Barrat is easy to build and inexpensive. And, what is more, it's permanent. This is a fixture that will expand your living, whet your appetite and at the same time enhance the value of your home. Furthermore, it gives mother a change from the daily kitchen grind that she's had all winter.

The barbecue shown was built of cement blocks and completed, from start to finish, in one weekend. Pictures were made as we went along. The first picture shows the bare ground, the second getting ready for the first row of blocks. From then on, we took pictures of each step as the work progressed.

These pictures (about 50 of them) were assembled and made into a complete set of directions for building the entire unit. They tell how to mix the cement and all other details you need to know. It's merely a case of following the photos. Claudia is holding the pattern so you can see how complete it is. The door in front opens into a storage area for charcoal, dishes or other supplies. If you like, the same pattern may be used for building a sink adjacent to the barbecue.

To obtain the easy-to-follow picture pattern number 162 for building the barbecue shown here, send \$1 by currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Sunday Living Pattern Department, P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

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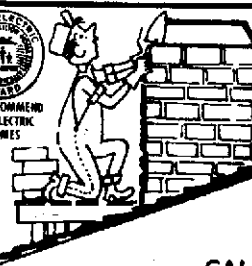
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# Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**

Medical-Science Editor

Research to date indicates the possibility that violent sounds such as sonic booms may cause fetal damage.

Dr. Lester W. Sontag, director of Fels Research Institute in Yellow Springs, Ohio, says he believes the fetus is vulnerable to environmental stress such as noise.

Experiments have shown, for example, that a loud noise outside the womb can produce a startle response in a fetus.

In addition, studies of women who experienced emotional stress during pregnancy disclose that their babies were hyperactive, uncomfortable and poorly functioning.

His report was made to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Another report at the same meeting, by Dr. James Bond of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, shows that farm animals adjust rapidly to noises such as sonic booms and are not permanently distressed.

A study of 42 herds of dairy cattle in close proximity to an air base showed no evidence of lower milk production because of flyovers by aircraft or sonic booms, Dr. Bond says. Another study showed that birth weights of swine were not affected by loud noises.

The differences in these findings are a good example of why animal studies can't always be applied to humans.

A researcher has devised artificial blood cells which may turn out to be better than the real thing.

Reason: The artificial cells carry more oxygen than do natural cells.

The substitute cells also are smaller, which means they can move through tiny vessels and reach tissues in need of oxygen.

The man-made blood cells were developed by Dr. Leland C. Clark at University of Cincinnati Medical Center, according to a report in the magazine Family Health.

In experiments to date, the artificial cells have been given to four dogs, replacing up to half of their own blood supply. The dogs are doing well and, with passage of time, normal blood appears to replace the synthetic version.

Artificial blood, if it proves effective, will be less costly and more durable than banked natural blood. It also will eliminate the need for matching blood

types and will reduce the risk of blood-borne infections such as hepatitis (liver inflammation).

Growth hormone from animals may prove to be a beneficial treatment for a weakened-bone condition in humans.

Technical name for the condition is osteoporosis.

Researchers have used bovine growth hormone to produce a significant increase in new bone formation in adult dogs.

No side effects occurred in the experiments, according to a report to the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

One researcher, Dr. William H. Harris of Harvard Medical School, estimates that 350,000 fractures a year in the United States alone could be prevented if osteoporosis in older persons could be eliminated.

Victims of osteoporosis are highly vulnerable to fractures.

Researchers are hoping the approach will be able to aid human patients.

A new spray-on bandage now undergoing testing has been given a short, generic name — cellaburate. Chemical name for the substance is cellulose acetate butyrate. Doctors and dentists have great hopes for the new plastic film former. They say it can be used successfully as a wound dressing even inside the mouth.

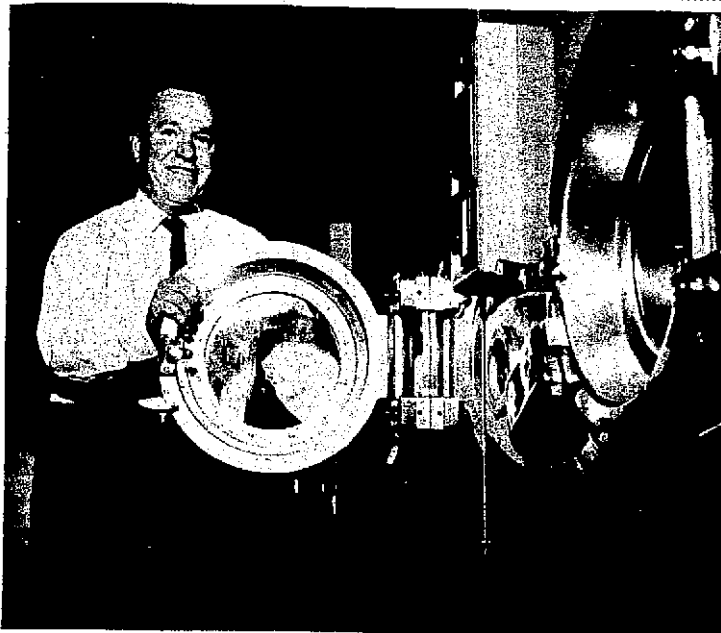
Fears that the anti-TB drug isoniazid may cause cancer in man appear to be unfounded, a new report indicates.

A study of 1,200 TB patients conducted by researchers at Marquette University, Milwaukee, shows no link between cancer and isoniazid use. Earlier, certain animal studies had suggested that the drug might cause cancer — but most doctors have tended to discount this possibility in man on the basis of clinical impressions.

For general information about nutrition, a good bet is "Nutritive Value of Foods," available for 25 cents from the U.S. Public Health Service. To order a copy, write: Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.



# Pictorial Highlights of the Week



**Q**UICK-N-CLEAN laundry and dry cleaning in Los Altos shopping center is one of three stores managed by Mel Hooper. He is showing one of the many self service machines that can economically clean large size drapes as easily as your party dress. Custom dry cleaning and laundry are also available. Each store has the added convenience of a large self service laundry department.

The Los Altos store is at 5501 E. Stearns. The other locations are 4618 E. Pacific Coast Highway (at Ximeno) and downtown at 4th and Alamitos.



**O**NE OF THE most successful imported car sales staffs in the Southland relaxes for a moment on front of C. Bob Autrey's \$240,000 Service and Parts department. Selling and servicing BMW's, Fiats and Ford Cortinas, this team won a trip to England for the dealership this month in a Cortina sales contest. The combined sales of this group "far exceeds our competition" and all share sales achievement awards. From left: Wolfgang Jurinek, Bob Autrey, Curtis Myrick, Wendyl McAfee and Bill Grieving invite you to stop by C. Bob Autrey Motors at 1860 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach and test drive one of these fine imported cars. There is always more than 100 cars in stock and over 36 models to choose from whether you plan to buy or lease. If you prefer to pick up your car in Europe, arrangements can be made right here. Come in and test drive a BMW, Fiat or Cortina. You'll like everything about them from handling to economy to the quality built in.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



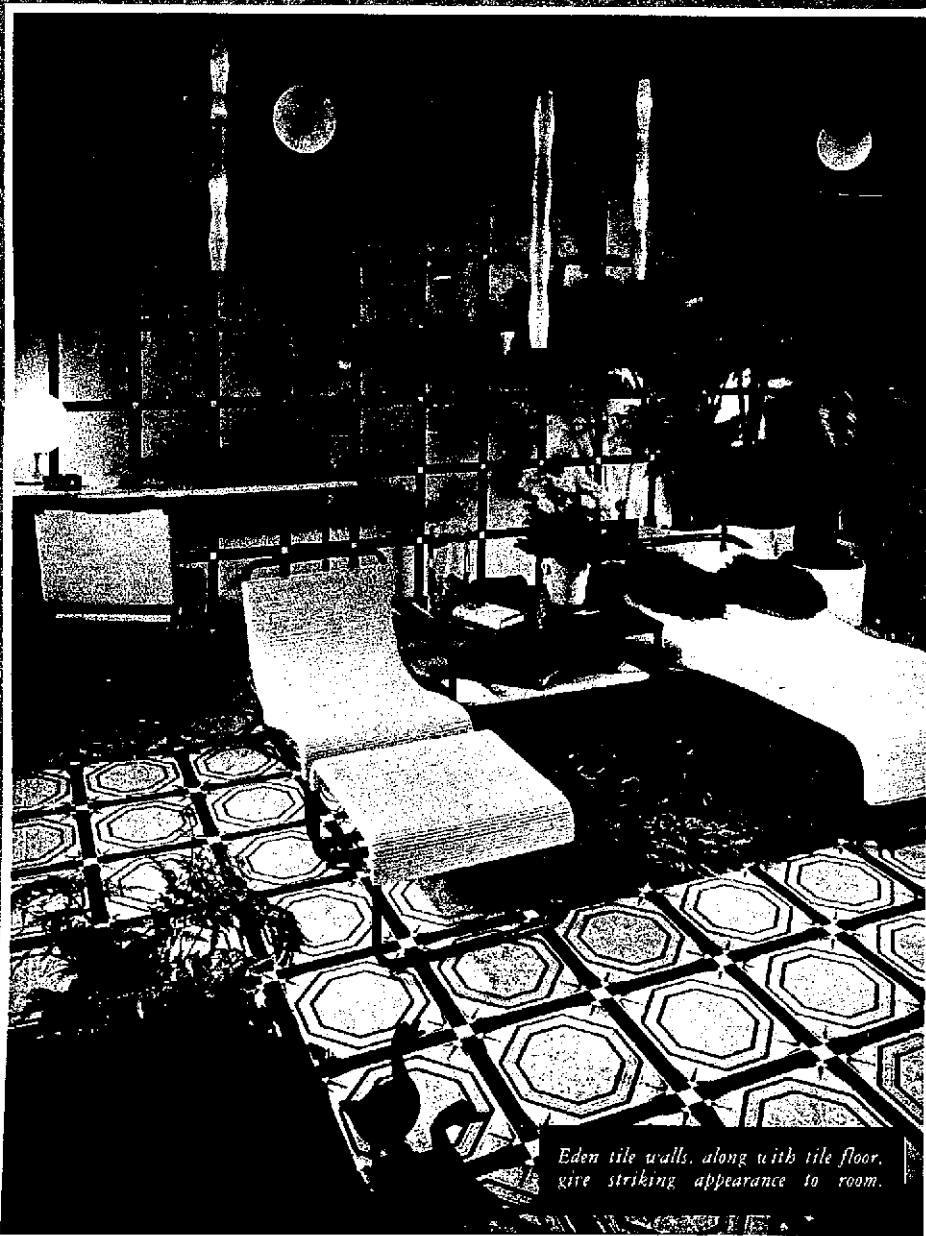
**JOHNNY GILLETTE TIRE**  
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**O**NE of the nice things about Johnny Gillette Tire Company is the friendly people you meet there. Another is the fact that they're all tire experts with years of experience in meeting your safe driving needs. Shown here is George Woods, the oldest and longest in service of all of Johnny's longtime employees. A native of Scotland (with that delightful Scottish sound), George joined the company in 1948. George, working out of the Company's location at 3910 Cherry Ave., Long Beach, is commercial salesman . . . handling the needs of many area fleet operators. Johnny Gillette's fleet service is available instantly through radio-dispatched trucks, and is on 24-hour call.

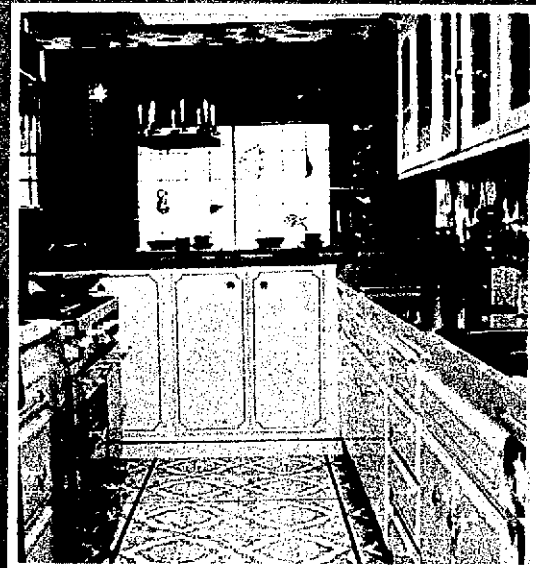


**L**EO SHULTZ is showing one of the new Thomasville bedroom sets with Mediterranean Spanish styling at his huge downtown Leo Shultz Furniture Company, 700 Long Beach Boulevard, Phone 437-1295. This is just one of many styles featured including Traditional 18th Century, Early American, Modern, French Provincial, Italian Provincial and Transitional. Woods used are Birch . . . Oak . . . Pecan . . . Maple . . . Cherry . . . Pine . . . Alder . . . Walnut . . . Mahogany, and other cabinet woods. Prices for sets run from \$59.88 to \$1000. Budget terms. Huge free parking lot. Free 1 day delivery and set up. Choose from one of the largest selections in this area. Courteous salespeople to assist you with color coordinates and fabrics. At the Leo Shultz "Acre of Furniture", you'll find America's finest brands such as Simmons, Kroehler, Sealy, Frigidaire, Bigelow, Maytag, Lee's Thomasville, Bassett, Broyhill, La-Z-Boy, Berkline, Stratolounger, Beauty Rest, Englander and many others!

# GOING UP THE WALL



Eden tile walls, along with tile floor, give striking appearance to room.



In any wood finish or solid blocks of "your own color" thing will satisfy. And there's leather for the office or library or leopard print for the hunter's pad.

“If you prefer English chintz to Art Deco, strips of new linens or random posters might brighten up the room. But if the main floor is the new number, What with all the chrome, glass, chrome, steel and plastic furniture, it was inevitable a life had to be introduced to create a hip happy home.”

Just emerging from the design boards is metallic tile, which will do justice to the furniture of today. Consider strips of shiny chrome tile outlining bold color blocks or hexagonals. Matte finish gray tile trimmed with sharp touches of steel would accent metal and glass furnishings. Copper utensils could be highlighted with a background of metallic copper tile mixed or matched with pattern.

If you insist on do-it-now installation, do-it-yourself by following such simple instructions as:

Measure the floor or wall and head for the nearest distributor of Eden's tile with the information: Assemble the basic pattern you wish and wait until the package arrives, all ready to install with the help of a linoleum knife and latex base adhesive.

It is possible to cover some of the smaller kitchen floors with a large dramatic tile, such as the 18-by-18-inch blocks as effectively as with the perennial small tile. Three tile-wide kitchens can be increasingly exciting by doing the unexpected with a bold stroke.



Large, dramatic tile adds bold touch to a small kitchen floor (opposite page)

Photographs by George F. Szabo

The large, dark, rectangular object in the background is a piece of furniture or a wall panel. The lighting is dramatic, with strong highlights and deep shadows.

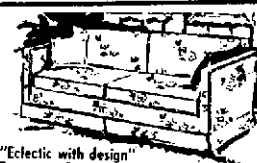
By "going up the wall" with tiles, paint and paper, return to Never-Never Land. A quick wipe with a cloth and the walls are beautiful to behold. Waxing is not recommended on the tile under any circumstances, and BEWARE of any ammonia product since it removes the luster from any vinyl. No matter where you install the vinyl, the only care it requires is a simple application of gentle detergent in warm water.

If you thrive on the unusual, some of the recent designs reverse to give continuity on floor-to-wall transitions. For the floor and one major wall can be used to create a spatial effect, although the overwhelming charm of easy care probably would lead the average woman to cover all the walls.

Let your imagination be your designer, and some aerial "imagination" produced tiled bunching tables, toy boxes, mirror frames, table tops and counters. For any of these, all you need is a plywood frame. The unpainted Parsons design table is an ideal base for a ceramic top. No so lovely it would put an end to table-top forever. Try an entry in the entry door plus tile square topped with a mirror. Or be disruptive and try a table top in a room.

For a dramatic entrance, paint in the wall. The most dramatic entrance is to the entrance. The most dramatic entrance is to the entrance. The most dramatic entrance is to the entrance.

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**LUCIANO BERIO/SINFONIA;** The Swingle Singers, New York Philharmonic conducted by Berio (Columbia). Berio may well have concocted the musical adventure of the year in this 26-minute "stream-of-consciousness" torrent of music and sound that recalls Joyce's "Ulysses" in form (or rather, formlessness). The subject matter meanders from Brazilian myths to a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, excerpts from Beckett and Joyce, and phrases by students from the Sorbonne and Harvard. The music incorporates out-and-out cacophony, tempered by many familiarly conservative idioms, plus background instrumental improvisations and even intermittent snippets from Ravel's "La Valse," et al. The "Swingles" both sing and babble, and the musicians sound like they are "having a ball." For the listener in search of the provocative, stimulating and controversial.

**RACHMANINOFF/THE BELLS;** Kondrashin, Moscow Philharmonic, RSFSR Chorus (Melodiya! Angel). This Russian-American joint venture portrays a text by Edgar Allan Poe, a paean to four varied intonations of bells, ranging from the joyous to the funereal. The music projects a "Tsarist Russian" aura, with the most effective pages presenting a blend of Poe's "bleakness" and Rachmaninoff's "darker side of the Slavic soul." The musicians and chorus are some of the USSR's finest. Soloists are baritone Bolshakov (superb), tenor Dovenman (competent), soprano Shumskaya (woefully wobbly).

## FROM THE POP-CROP

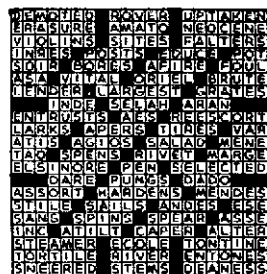
**PEGGY LEE/IS THAT ALL THERE IS?** (Capitol). In an era when gross overstatement is the order of the day, Peggy, that "pro among pros," elevates the subtle art of "understatement" to infinite degree. This triumphant ten-tuner is topped by the pensive title song, the bluesy "I'm a Woman," "Me and My Shadow" (with fabulous bass and piano background) and the moving "Don't Smoke in Bed."

**THE BYRDS/BALLAD OF EASY RIDER** (Columbia). The noted quartet employs its relaxed, highly individual style to present 11 tunes that are stronger in lyrics and delivery than melodic inspiration. "Easy Rider" is easily the best, seconded by Dylan's "It's All Over Now, Baby Blue" and Woody Guthrie's poignant "Deportee." Generally, an "in-and-out."

**JOHN GARY/THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS** (RCA). John looks backward to the Rudy Vallee-Dick Powell syndrome, offering ten, including "I'll Get By," "Try a Little Tenderness" and "It's a Lonesome Old Town" (with some imaginative arrangements by Dick Grove). For added color, the "deathless" Duke of Windsor's Abdication Speech and a few other authentic baubles of the '20s have been thrown in. No doubt John's fans will overlook occasional unevenness of vocal quality that is noticeably below his own highest standards. □

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## One Man's Hipness Gap

(Continued From Page 7)

young lady came up to me and said, "Oh, the Nehru coat. Do you think they'll be coming back?"

For the rest of the night, I wandered about in bewilderment and shame, trapped in my chic Indian obsolescence. If the Nehru was already out, then what was in? Mao Tse-tung Bermudas? Chiang Kai-shek pajamas? U Thant dungarees?

The next morning, I went to my closet and reactivated my banker's gray. I had happily returned to fashion's womb: the Averell Harri-man look.

I am now resigned to the fact that American styles will forever be changing too fast for me to shift my poor conservative gears. I am doomed to a life of chasing the Easter parade in my Christmas clothes. The answer for me is clear: to leave the race and join a nudist colony, where the turtlenecks are only on turtles. Of course, it would be just my luck to find that the week that I had joined, the in-crowd was starting to wear the navels in another place. □

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SQUARE?**

Ralph Schoenstein is a very rare and special kind of journalist. He specializes in the funny side of the news. He has written funny books, funny columns (in the New York Journal-American), funny television commentaries and funny magazine articles. He is the son of a noted New York newspaper editor. Ralph was born in New York in 1933 and educated at Columbia University. He is a participant in the FAMOUS AUTHORS series sponsored by Publishers-Hall Syndicate and this magazine.

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# GOURMET



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The inn's elegant Caribe dining room will not serve its regular menu today. Instead, from noon to 8 p.m., it will present an Easter buffet offering such fresh delectables as roast baron of beef, leg of lamb, baked Virginia ham, chicken, nearly a score of salad creations, dessert and beverage. The prices will be \$3.95 for adults and \$2 for children.

The inn's general manager, Lou Evans, executive chef Richard Detanna and their staff will set the buffet tables up in the center of the Caribe room. Decorated in the warm hues of the Caribbean, the spacious room is circular, with tables on a curved terrace.

The buffet display will include Easter-theme ice carvings by Detanna, an award-winning kitchen artist. Children will receive complimentary Easter baskets.

Located about a 25-minute drive south of Long Beach, the Sheraton Beach Inn is a modern motel-hotel complex with fountains, glass-accented decor and banquet facilities for groups from 25 to 400. It has dancing and entertainment nightly, except Sunday, and offers \$2.25 buffet luncheons Monday

through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Chef Detanna receives warm praise for the cuisine featured on the inn's regular dinner menu. Offered are such flaming attractions as steak Diane and roast Long Island duckling with black Bing cherries; chateaubriand bouquieters for two, carved at the table; veal Oskar with king crab, Mediterranean scampi, lobster-and-fillet-mignon combination and breast of chicken a la Kiev, including tender chicken gently fried in butter. They are priced from \$4.95 to \$6.95.

Detanna's sauces — hollandaise, bearnaise, Italian bordelaise and teriyaki — are luscious and rich. Four of them are served with his fondue bourguignonne, an unusual affair served for two persons. It includes a metal pot filled with hot fresh peanut oil. The pot, kept warm on a burner, is placed on the

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# GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

table. Using long-handled forks, the guests deep-fry cubes of tenderloin steak in the bubbling oil and then dip them in the sauces.

**WHENEVER** my wife and I visit the Hilltop Supper Club, we try to arrive not too long after sunset. This enables us to enjoy an added attraction. From our window table we can watch the sky change colors — from streaks of pink and orange to the gray of descending twilight, followed by the velvety blackness of a night decorated with a million twinkling lights.

The Hilltop, located on Signal Hill at 2300 E. 23rd St., is the kind of restaurant where one likes to linger. Open every day (except Monday) from 6 p.m. on, it is owned by band leader Reed Williams and his vivacious wife, Maxine.

The restaurant has many moods. In the early evening

people go there for dinner and cocktails with a view. The atmosphere is quiet and relaxed. As they dine on steak, Cornish game hen or juicy roast prime rib, the guests enjoy pointing out landmarks they recognize, such as the oil islands in the harbor, the Queen Mary's silhouette and hotels along the beach.

Around 9 o'clock, the musical action begins. Now the tiered dining room and adjacent lounge begin to fill with people who are in a dancing mood. Laughter is heard and the tinkle of ice in glasses. The trio's music is smooth, with Reed's great saxophone work helping provide a strong dance beat.

The Hilltop is in excellent shape for a lady who's been around for four decades. Since taking over as owners seven years ago, Reed and Maxine have maintained it as a haven for people who enjoy music that doesn't assault the eardrums. Reed, for 10 years lead saxophonist with Freddy Martin's band, plays modern tunes as well as the nostalgic melodies of the 1930s and wartime '40s.

The restaurant receives many compliments for the quality of its cuisine and service. Priced from \$3.50 to \$6.95, the dinners include relish tray, soup or tossed salad, hot cheesebread, baked Idaho potato and coffee. Among the entrees are superlative halibut with light buerre noir sauce, jumbo shrimp and the extremely popular steak-lobster combination. Also featured are hot sandwiches with salad from \$2.50.



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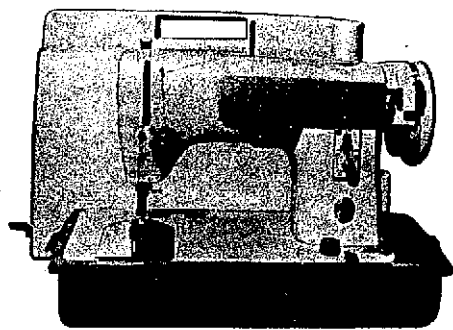
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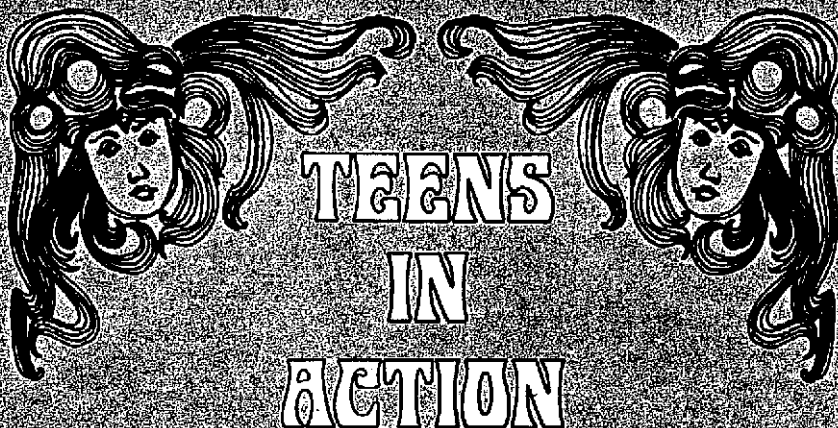
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## TEENS IN ACTION

For Alice Zack, the problem is not deciding what to do, but finding time to do it. Alice, 17, a junior at Jordan High School, might well complain that each day is too short to allow her to follow through with her plans in church work, politics and education.

When not at home at 921 E. 36th St., Long Beach, Alice is active in the youth group of St. Timothy Lutheran Church, and in the Long Beach Junior Republicans where she is serving her second term as president. She also is interested in journalism and teaching.

Her views

— Church, education and government — in that order — are the key things in my life. To be a Christian is to fulfill yourself as a human being, although I didn't always believe that. I had to experience doubt and trial before finding the inner security of my church. In fact, I think this inner peace goes a long way in helping me relate successfully to my peers.

I plan to teach history. I see history as more than something that's past and gone. It might sound a little standard to say that history helps us to avoid past mistakes, but I think there is a lot of truth to it. As most young people know, teachers are of primary importance when it comes to "getting into" a subject. I'd like to teach junior high school because that's where the kids begin asking questions and need to have someone who has the answers.

I also tie teaching in with an idea of public service. I hope to give service in whatever area it seems that I'm needed most. At this time, I have no special intention of ever running for political office, but I don't rule it out.

— Would a lot of young political radicals be as pessimistic about the American political system if they could see firsthand how it works? I don't think so. I had the chance to participate as a senator in the 22nd annual Youth in Government in Sacramento in January. Other senators and myself argued points of legislation. We experienced government and saw how it can work. This, I believe, was an effective answer to the negativists.

— Also my work in the Junior Republicans has convinced me that youthful energy can find a constructive outlet in

helping to preserve a capitalistic system worth preserving. In capitalism is the opportunity for an individual to go farthest in recognizing his own ability. I think there are significant differences between Republicans and Democrats, with the former being allied with individuality against an encroaching government.

— I think the current generation of young people will be facing the greatest challenge

yet to individuality — to the right of each person to live his own life without too much interference. Here, of course, is where religion enters in again: you have to know yourself to gain inner peace, and you have to gain inner peace to know yourself.

— I am not discouraged despite many people's conviction that these are gloomy times. The fact that young people are questioning things is in itself a healthy sign, even if it is often expressed in worthless rebellion. What I hope will happen is that the questioning mood will be directed to work within the system where all meaningful change must take place.



By Steve Stowe

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Eleanor Langdon  
**ACROSS**

- 1 Put in a lower grade.
- 8 Wanderer.
- 13 Collected: Scot.
- 20 Deletion.
- 21 Famous operatic baritone.
- 22 Of a time period.
- 23 Stringed instruments.
- 24 Locations.
- 25 Wavers.
- 26 — medias (to plunge into things).
- 27 Mail.
- 29 Develop.
- 31 Utensil.
- 32 Evening, in Paris.
- 33 Tiresome people.
- 34 Burning.
- 35 Not in fair ground.
- 36 Third king of Judah.
- 37 Essential.
- 38 Projecting window structure.
- 39 Savage.
- 40 Banker's role.
- 42 Biggest.
- 44 Raps.
- 45 Thence: Lat.
- 47 Hebrew word

used in "The Psalms".

- 48 Isles in Galway Bay.
- 49 Relies upon.
- 53 Roman bronze.
- 54 Chaparrone again.
- 58 Syrees.
- 59 Imitators.
- 61 Car parts.
- 62 Variety: Abbr.
- 63 Monks' hood.
- 64 Premium.
- 65 Vegetable dish.
- 66 First word on the wall.
- 67 Philippine peasant.
- 68 "Sir Patrick —"
- 69 Metal bolt.
- 70 — Champion dancer.
- 71 Hamlet's castle.
- 73 Write.
- 74 Chose.
- 76 Venture.
- 77 Box sleighs.
- 79 Part of a wall.
- 80 Classify.
- 83 Solidifies.
- 85 — France, former Premier.
- 89 Steps over a fence.
- 90 Departs by boat.
- 91 S.A. mountains.
- 93 Compass point.
- 94 Without.

- 95 Whirls around.
- 96 Pierce.
- 97 Caama.
- 98 Incorporated: Abbr.
- 99 Slanted.
- 100 Frank.
- 101 Change.
- 102 Vessel.
- 104 French school.
- 106 Form of life insurance.
- 108 Twisted.
- 109 Stream.
- 110 Chants.
- 111 Scoffed.
- 112 Dams.
- 113 Head of a female chapter: Eccl.

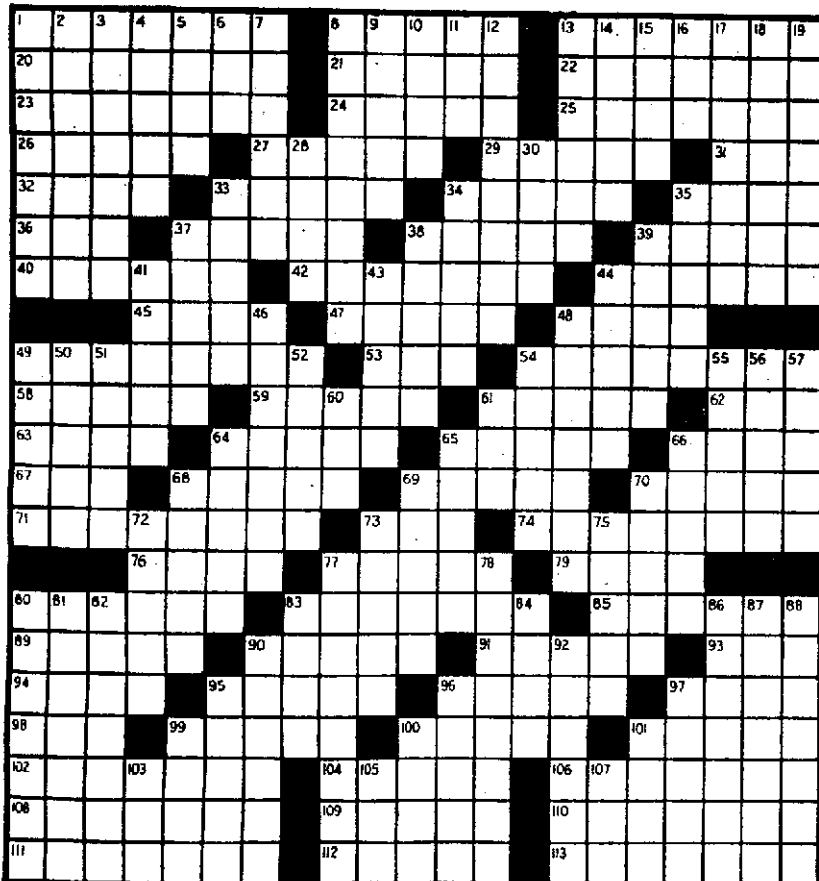
## DOWN

- 1 Distribution.
- 2 Grapevine disease.
- 3 Pert. to New Zealand aborigines.
- 4 Famous Canadian physician.
- 5 Parson birds.
- 6 Sea eagle.
- 7 Tyrant.
- 8 Samuel Johnson's famous romance.
- 9 Leaves out.
- 10 Large tanks.
- 11 Summer, in Paris.
- 12 Salt water denizen.

- 13 Display.
- 14 Time without war.
- 15 Entice: Var.
- 16 Deed.
- 17 Door sign: 2 words.
- 18 On the way.
- 19 Cuddles.
- 28 Spoken.
- 30 Watch one's calories.
- 33 Crows, jays, etc.
- 34 Sections.
- 35 French currency.
- 37 Planet nearest earth.
- 38 Leers.
- 39 Impudence.
- 41 Diggers.
- 43 Elevates.
- 44 Avarice.
- 46 Open-shelved cabinet.
- 48 Charged with gas.
- 49 Make happy.
- 50 Seaport in Brazil.
- 51 Groups of three.
- 52 Backbone.
- 54 Agitates.
- 55 Open to view.
- 56 Wander.
- 57 Cornered.
- 60 Goddess of dawn.
- 61 Hebrew letter.
- 64 On the left

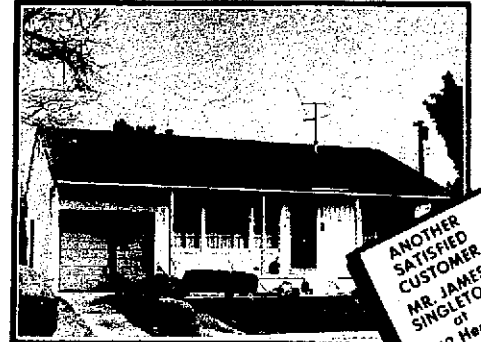
- side: Naut.
- 65 Burn slightly.
- 66 City in Georgia.
- 68 Trap.
- 69 Tears.
- 70 Ancient Persians.
- 72 Public heroes.
- 73 Small whirlpools.
- 75 More disabled.
- 77 Artists.
- 78 Young bluish.
- 80 Helps.
- 81 Lincoln's Sec'y of War.
- 82 Genuine.
- 83 Salute.
- 84 See 41 Down.
- 86 Force-drain.
- 87 Ancient religious group.
- 88 Lady clairvoyant.
- 90 Whorled.
- 92 Sprinkled.
- 95 Upright slab.
- 96 Capital of Oregon.
- 97 River city in Illinois.
- 99 Oriental prince.
- 100 Sheltered inlet.
- 101 Theatrical groups.
- 103 Consumed.
- 105 Civilian: Slang.
- 107 Dollar bill.

Answer on Page 22



## ADD-A-ROOM

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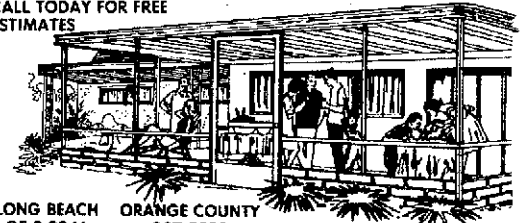


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# parade

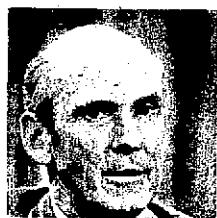
## Mini-Midi-Maxi— How Ridiculous Can Fashion Get?

by Lloyd Shearer



# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

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**Q.** Who are the outstanding rookies in the U.S. Senate?—Myra Goodell, Altadena, Calif.

**A.** According to veteran Senatorial observers, four new members of the U.S. Senate who to date have displayed outstanding diligence, industry, imagination, and intelligence are Sens. Alan Cranston (D., Calif.), Harold Hughes (D., Iowa), William Saxbe (R., Ohio), and Charles Mathias (R., Md.).

**Q.** I read in the newspapers that an abortion in Singapore costs \$150. How much does the average abortion cost in the U.S.?—Nancy Fredrickson, Atlanta, Ga.

**A.** It has been estimated by many investigators that the average legal abortion in this country costs somewhere between \$750 and \$1500. The average illegal abortion costs somewhere between \$500 and \$1000.

**Q.** I would like to know if Beatle Paul McCartney's American wife is again pregnant.—Jane Frankel, Teaneck, N.J.

**A.** She is.



PAUL AND LINDA MCCARTNEY

**Q.** Who said: "In America the President reigns for four years, and journalism governs forever and ever"?—Lonnie Ashenaze, Winter Park, Fla.

**A.** Oscar Wilde, (1854-1900), Irish playwright and poet.

**Q.** Does Jane Hart, wife of Sen. Philip Hart of Michigan, own the Detroit Tigers baseball team?—E. L. Grosse Pointe, Mich.

**A.** No, her father, the late Walter Briggs, owned the Detroit Tigers and Briggs Stadium.

**Q.** Is it true that prices on all British motor cars will rise 20 percent next week?—Dan Henderson, Sutersville, Pa.

**A.** Starting soon, most British cars will cost more in Great Britain to cover the rise in wages, steel prices, other raw materials.

**Q.** Attorney General John Mitchell said recently that the air freight trucking industry at a large U.S. airport was under the domination of the crime syndicate. Which airport did he have reference to?—A. Thomas, Baldwin, N.Y.

**A.** It is popularly supposed that he meant the John F. Kennedy International Airport which serves New York City and environs.



NIXON AND ZIEGLER

**Q.** Ron Ziegler, President Nixon's press secretary—did he have any experience in journalism when Nixon gave him the job?—Allen Asher, Baltimore, Md.

**A.** Ziegler, 30, used to work at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., as a jungle guide aboard the Disneyland jungle cruise boats. At the University of Southern California when he was a student in 1960, he campaigned for Nixon. After graduation he campaigned again for Nixon in 1962 when Nixon ran unsuccessfully for Governor of California. During this campaign he met Harry Haldeman, also a Nixon campaign worker and manager of the Los Angeles office of the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency. Haldeman hired Ziegler as a junior account executive. When Nixon won the Presidency in 1968, Haldeman recommended Ziegler as press secretary with Communications Director Herb Klein watching over him.



CHARLES ATLAS ON HIS 77TH BIRTHDAY.

**Q.** Is Charles Atlas, the body developer, still alive? If so, what about him?—Al Hicks, Newark, N.J.

**A.** Charles Atlas, 77, is alive and well. He lives in New York and Florida. Atlas was born Angelo Siciliano in Italy and brought to America at age 10. He was reared in Brooklyn and changed his name to Atlas after the Atlas Hotel in Rockaway, Long Island.

In 1921 he won the title the World's Most Perfectly Developed Man in a contest sponsored by *Physical Culture* magazine. Subsequently he entered the physical culture mail order business himself with Charles Roman as his managing director. Roman still runs the business which advertises, "You, too can have a body like mine."

**Q.** Wasn't Martin Luther King Jr. almost assassinated by a black woman ten or 12 years ago? I believe it was in 1960.—Mrs. Kenneth Reisch, New York, N.Y.

**A.** In September, 1958, King was stabbed in a Harlem department store while autographing his book, *Stride Toward Freedom*. A 42-year-old black woman plunged a letter-opener into his chest. King did not panic. He sensibly insisted that the knife be left in his chest until he was taken to the hospital where a physician removed it.

Had he removed it himself or moved suddenly, he might have died instantly. The woman who tried to kill King was later committed to an insane asylum.

**parade**  
THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MARCH 29, 1970

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# Mini-Midi-Maxi— How Ridiculous Can Fashion Get?

by Lloyd Shearer

EDITOR'S NOTE: All PARADE articles which bear the heading OPEN TO DISCUSSION are exactly that. Readers who disagree with such articles are invited to write the editor who in a future issue will print the most worthy refutations.

**A**s any man will gladly tell you, women can be mule-headed about the darndest things. Why, then, when it comes to fashion, are they sheep?

Why do they permit dress designers, many of whom are as masculine as a tulip, to dictate to them?

Why do women agree to raise their

hems, lower their hems, switch from mini to midi to maxi?

Granted that everyone likes an occasional change, why do women—tall, short, thin, and fat—buy short skirts, then long skirts, then tight, next flared, when obviously all figures do not fit all fashions?

Have American women no taste, no independence, no standards, no individualism, no courage, no faith in their own clothes judgment?

They may be emotional, exhibitionistic, susceptible, and vain creatures. But surely they must be endowed with enough common sense to question and, if need be, resist the high-pressure selling techniques of that huge, cutthroat industry — ladies garment — and its



Decorating the scenery in assorted minis: from left, young movie star Ann-Margret, Jackie Kennedy Onassis, and Raquel Welch, today's sex symbol.

amanuensis, the field of fashion publishing.

Surely, the women of America are too bright to follow the prediction of a chain-store buyer who prophesied recently that they would burn their 1969 wardrobes (short-skirted) and replace them with 1970 wardrobes (long-skirted).

Or is that a too optimistic a hope?

### A revealing book

Marylin Bender of *The New York Times*, whose book, *The Beautiful People*, is one of the most revealing and perceptive works on modern fashion and the forces behind it, explains that the fashion industry spends millions each year in an attempt to convince women that what they wear controls their destiny, their sex life, their ability to meet, attract, and marry men. "Only the very secure dare disbelieve," she wisely writes—disbelieve the pap and nonsense daily dispensed by those who have a vested interest in perpetuating the fiction that a 1970-style garment makes a woman more attractive than a 1969 style.

Last year, the women of this nation spent \$23 billion outfitting themselves. They bought 253 million dresses, 21 million coats, 167 million blouses, 92 million skirts, 7 million suits, and 141 million slips and petticoats.

How much of these did they really need? Perhaps 25 or 50 percent. Why then did they buy what they did not need and why in so many cases did they buy what looked unbecoming?

They bought because they had been propagandized into buying. To be out of fashion in our culture has somehow become a calamitous thing. A woman who's not "with it" is considered lost. Jackie Kennedy Onassis is tall and beautiful; she also has an outsized head, and wears a size 10 shoe, but if you don't wear what Jackie wears, you're not with it, baby. And if you're not with it, the guy in the copy department on the third floor won't give you a second look. Worse yet, your peers will regard you as "tacky" or "seedy."

### The style-setters

To whet the appetite for needless goods, the fashion industry needs a plentiful supply of glamorous style-setters to stimulate envy and emulation.

Somehow, since Jackie married Mr. Onassis, she has slipped from her pedestal, and the fashion industry is finding it difficult to produce a successor. Mrs. Richard Nixon is no clotheshorse. Hollywood is a wasteland, and worse yet, the feminine youth of the land to which most fashion is directed, is becoming increasingly interested in the tenets of the Women's Liberation movement.

This movement holds that women should be regarded as more than sex objects, that they are as capable and intelligent as men, that they should be accorded their rights in employment, politics, education, etc.

More and more young women are refusing to emulate Jackie Kennedy, Raquel Welch, Ali MacGraw, or Audrey Hepburn. They are refusing to go along with the homosexual influence on American fashion. They are rejecting the belief that what they wear rather than what they are is what makes them attractive to men or to each other.

Take Jo Ann Pflug, for example, the beautiful young actress who graces our cover today. One of the stars of the film, *M\*A\*S\*H*, Jo Ann can afford a new wardrobe each year, but she's not about to give up her mini-length dresses for midis or maxis, or the fads of the dress designers.

"I like short skirts," she says, "and I'm going to continue to wear them no matter what anyone says. I believe that women should wear whatever they decide they look and feel best in.

"Some women," she goes on, "dress for other women. I dress for men. I consider my clothes part of the total package. I'm not interested in any man who likes me solely because I dress well. That old baloney about being able to tell a book by its cover—that's so much garbage. I want a man who is primarily interested in me mentally, physically and socially. How I dress I consider merely incidental. If a man likes you primarily because you dress well, you've got a jerk on your hands."

### A new day?

Marylin Bender is another who believes American women are coming of age.

"I'm not sure," she declares, "that women are sheep any more. Maybe that was true in the past, but they're becoming too educated, too independent to follow the fashion promoters blindly.

"Right now," she asserts, "the inclination of most women is not to accept long skirts. The trade papers are pushing it like mad, but the women just aren't buying. We're in a climate of recession, and the average American housewife sees no point in getting rid of her short skirts just to buy long ones she doesn't particularly care about.

"As for the young women, short skirts make sense to them. In these days of travel, sports events, getting in and out of cars, short skirts are functional. Long ones are not. Anybody who tells you that women are going to burn their wardrobes this year to get new ones is wishfully talking out of his hopeful hat.

*continued*



*Gina Lollobrigida in a maxi suit and Jane Fonda in a mini-maxi mix.*



*Madame Pompidou in two midi versions. The French Government supports the couture industry and a President's wife gets new fashions free, which she in turn displays. It's good business all around.*



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## MINI-MIDI-MAXI CONTINUED

*...Women are crying out, 'Judge me and accept me for what I really am...'*

"I'm inclined to believe that from here on in, the fashion industry is going to have a tough time making sheep out of our young women. They are developing a realistic sense of values about themselves and what is really important in American life. Many of them, perhaps, won't go so far as to join the women's liberation movement, but the

trend lies in that direction. These young women want to be judged for themselves, on their true personalities and intelligences and not on the camouflage of finery. 'Judge me and accept me for what I really am,' they are crying out, 'not for what I appear to be or the insecure plaything society wants to make of me.'"

What is fashion anyway?

Fashion is the set of clothes characteristics which changes each season. Cynics assert that fashion is a device of planned obsolescence employed by the garment trade to sell garments.

### Publicity gimmicks

Using publicists who promote gimmicks such as the ten best- and worst-dressed women of the year, individual designers, and gullible socialites and ambitious actresses eager for exposure, fashion persuades women to discard perfectly functional shoes in favor of ones with higher heels, thinner heels, or no heels at all. Some years a woman can't buy a purple dress if she wants one; other years she can hardly buy any other color.

Who sets U.S. fashion? Certainly not the ordinary housewife-consumer who is victimized by it. For the most part the styles originate in Paris to where hundreds of industry representatives fly to catch the first glimpse of the new collections, traditionally shown twice a year in January and July.

These buyers purchase several million dollars' worth of clothes from the big-name houses like Dior, St. Laurent, Givenchy, Courrèges, Cardin, Chanel, some of whom are backed by behind-the-scenes textile manufacturers.

### Adapted for U.S.

The buyers then rush their French purchases back to the U.S., mostly to the garment district on New York City's Seventh Avenue. There, they are studied, copied, and adapted to the American market.

Within one month of a Paris creation's debut, a woman in the U.S. can buy the slightly used original for \$1000, a custom-made copy for \$800, a swank department store's version for \$300, on down to a Montgomery Ward mail or-



Royal mini: Britain's Princess Anne.



Actress Edy Williams models the two-length Jay Morley creation shown on our cover. Says Edy: "If I have to wear long skirts, I'm finished. I'm supposed to be a sex-bomb."

der reproduction for \$12.95. Most of the Paris originals, to avoid the 20 to 50 percent import duty imposed on dresses that remain in the U.S. more than one year, are quickly exported to Canada.

Before she was married to Aristotle Onassis, Jackie Kennedy used to buy her Paris fashions from Chez Ninon, a custom copyist of New York, and from Ohrbach's, a chain of bargain stores now owned by a Dutch combine.

### Not suited for all

Relatively few American women have the shape or occasion to wear clothes as extreme and dramatic as high-fashion Paris originals. Department stores admit that they feature "line by line" copies mainly for window dressing. Women flock to see them but, once in the store, they'll choose an adaptation which features, say, the bow, sleeve, neckline or hemline of the Paris original.

Keeping abreast of Paris is good for business, and business after all is the name of the game.

Why do so many women succumb to this game? Simply because they have been bamboozled into believing it is worthwhile for their purposes. And what are their purposes? To be loved,

sought after, to feel desirable. Unloved or unmarried women feel unrequited, consider their life a failure. For generations they have been trained by badly influenced mothers and grandmothers to equate fashion with desirability. To be changeable, unpredictable, alert, intuitive, to alter approaches and dress styles—all this is part of playing the seductive female game of getting and holding on to a male. If fashion is a major ingredient of the game, then go along with it.

Of late, however, many young women don't want to play by those ground rules. They consider them false, ridiculous, and demeaning.

In Los Angeles, recently, a band of anti-midi women got together and formed POOFF—which stands for the Preservation Of Our Femininity and Finance. Headed by actress Juli Redding, POOFF declares: "We don't like designers dictating to us with soaring prices and funky fashion. They have now gone too far, and enough is enough."

If that spirit begins to take hold throughout the country and women begin calling their own shots, then the fashion industry is scheduled for at least a mild revolution.

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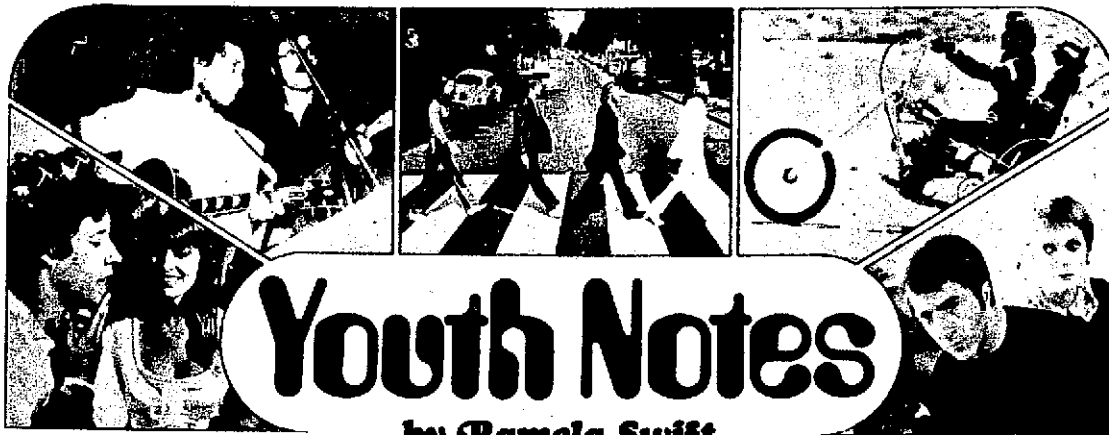
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# Youth Notes

by Pamela Swift

## Job Tips

Looking for a job? Best thing you can do is to present yourself to the personnel manager in traditional attire.

American businessmen have become increasingly tolerant of beards, mustaches, miniskirts, sideburns, and off-beat clothes, but they still prefer the conservative dresser.

The American Society for Personnel Administration and the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., recently sponsored a survey of 150 executives throughout America.

The survey revealed:

- (1) Almost 80 percent of the employers admitted that they would refuse to hire a job applicant with a beard but would accept a clean-shaven applicant if other things were equal.
- (2) Almost 60 percent of the personnel

managers said they would most likely turn down a young woman who applied for a job in a miniskirt. Forty-five percent of employers said, however, that they had no objection to employees working in miniskirts.

(3) Approximately 90 percent of the employers agreed that they would reject out of hand any male applicant who showed up with shoulder-length hair.

(4) Most employers said they had no prejudice against sideburns and mustaches.

(5) Almost 50 percent of the companies agreed that an Afro hairstyle was acceptable on black female applicants but only 41 percent found it acceptable for black males.

(6) Almost 100 percent of personnel managers agreed that they would not hire a female applicant who applied for a position in a see-through blouse.



If you look like any of these, what chance do you have of getting a job?

## No Censorship

Does a college president have the right to censor a student newspaper?

According to U.S. District Court Judge Arthur Garity Jr., he does not.

Last year Dr. James J. Hammond, president of Fitchburg State College in Massachusetts, tried to censor *The*

*Cycle*, a student newspaper which planned to run an article on the Black Panther Party by Eldridge Cleaver. The original article had been published in *Ramparts* magazine. It contained half a dozen obscene words which so outraged the local printer who published *The Cycle* that he objected to setting the article in type.

*It was he who phoned Dr. Hammond and complained.*

Dr. Hammond agreed with the printer and told him not to run the article.

The student editors thereupon took the case to court.

After studying the case, Judge Garity ruled: "Having fostered a campus newspaper, the state may not impose arbitrary restrictions on the matter to be communicated. Students may not be confined to the sentiments that are officially approved.

"Because of the potentially great value of a free student voice in an age of student awareness and unrest, it would be inconsistent with the basic assumption of First Amendment freedoms to permit a campus newspaper to be simply a vehicle for ideas the state or college administration deemed appropriate."



## Statistical Extract

### (1) Population:

According to the Bureau of the Census there were 39.1 million persons in the U.S. on July 1, 1969, who were 14 to 24 years old, representing 19 percent of the total population.

In 1960 there were 27.2 million of this age, or 15 percent of the population.

The number of young persons of high school age (14 to 17) increased from 11.2 million in 1960 to 15.5 million in 1969.

The number of persons of college age (18 to 21) increased from 9.2 million to 14.2 million in the same period.

### (2) Educational attainment:

Young adults are making significant gains in education. Among those 25 to 29 years old, 75 percent were at least high school graduates in 1969. In 1960, only 61 percent were high school graduates.

The proportion of this age who have completed 4 years of college or more increased from 11 percent in 1960 to 16 percent in 1969.

### (3) School enrollment:

Most of American youth is enrolled in school or has completed high

school. The number of young persons, 14 to 24, enrolled in school in October, 1968, was 35.5 million or 58 percent of the age group.

In the fall of 1968 there were 6.8 million students in college, an increase of 46 percent over the 1964 total of 4.6 million.

Of those enrolled in college in 1968, 434,000 were Negroes, or 6 percent of total college enrollment. The number of Negroes in college in 1968 was an 85 percent increase over the number enrolled in 1964.

The major significance in these figures is the trend toward more and better educated American youth.

To appeal to young people—U.S. educators and businessmen will have to raise their standards of teaching, selling, advertising, and recruiting.



## Sex Advice

More and more universities are adopting contraception control services for coeds, single or married.

These services range from prescriptions for birth control pills, contraceptive devices and morning-after pills to information and counseling.

At Stanford, Michigan, Cornell, Yale, Washington, California, and other universities, coeds are being provided with contraceptives on request.

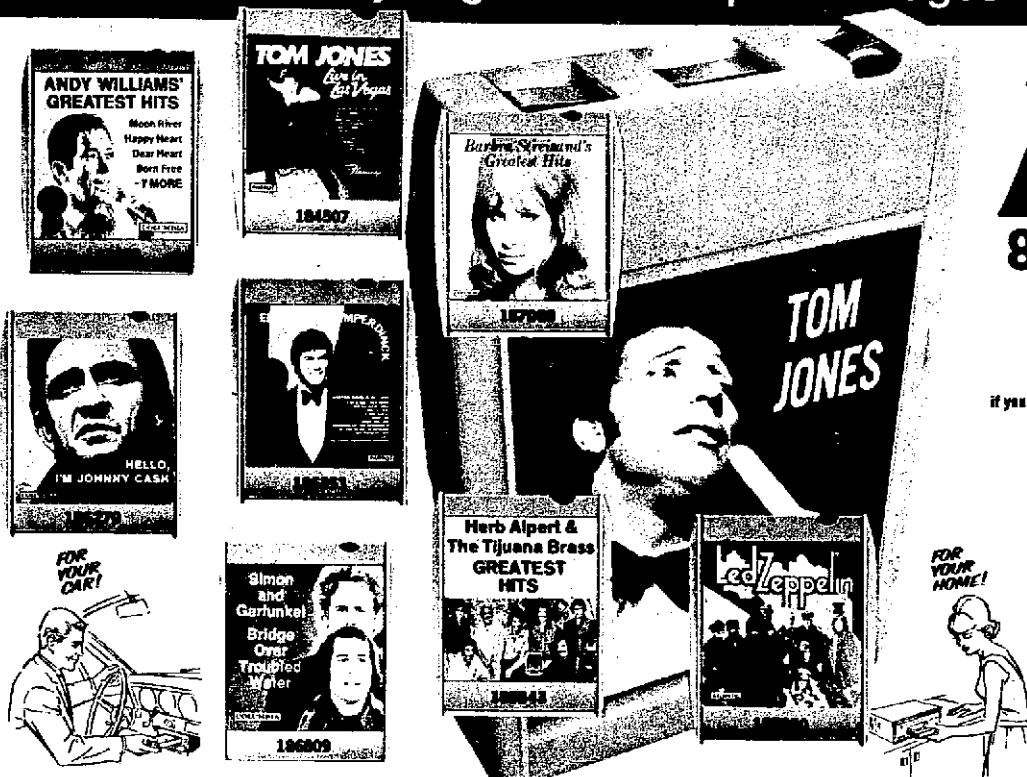
At Stanford University, for example, where it is now up to the university's health service physician to decide whether a non-married student requesting a contraceptive receives it, Joseph Katz, director of the Institute of Human Behavior, makes it a point to explain that the availability of contraceptives does not encourage promiscuity.

"On the whole," he says "college students are highly responsible in their sexual attitudes and relationships to one another. The availability of the pill isn't going to change that picture very much."

Practically all studies on sex reveal that the more uneducated the people involved, the greater the sexual promiscuity. Education breeds care. Lack of education breeds more children.



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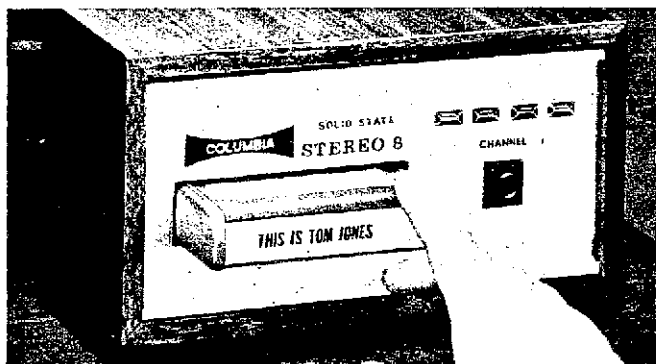
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Signature \_\_\_\_\_

860-51/2T

860-61/3T



# HAM À L'ORANGE

by **BETH MERRIMAN**  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

**I**f you're serving a traditional Easter ham today, do something marvelously different with the leftovers tomorrow. Grind and shape ham into meatballs, cook to a golden brown and flavor with a spicy, pungent orange sauce. Heap this new creation on buttered shell macaroni and enjoy another feast. Next Easter you might even make this your main course, it's that delicious.

## Ham Meatballs à l'Orange

- |                              |                                   |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1 egg                        | 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel   |
| 1/4 cup orange juice         | 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard          |
| 1 cup fine soft bread crumbs | 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf sage      |
| 2 cups ground cooked ham     | 2 tablespoons butter or margarine |
| 1 tablespoon minced onion    |                                   |

Beat egg in medium bowl. Add orange juice and bread crumbs; stir to combine; let stand 5 minutes. Add ham, onion, orange peel, dry mustard and sage; mix well. Shape into 16 meatballs about 1 inch in diameter. Heat butter in skillet; add meatballs and brown lightly on all sides. Serve with sauce and buttered shell macaroni. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

## Orange Sauce

- |                           |                               |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 2 tablespoons cornstarch  | 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard      |
| 1 1/2 cups orange juice   | 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf sage  |
| 1/2 cup red currant jelly | 1/4 teaspoon ginger           |
| 1/2 teaspoon minced onion | 1 teaspoon vinegar            |
| 3/4 teaspoon salt         | 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce |

2 oranges, sectioned

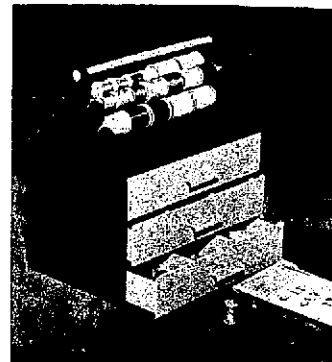
Blend cornstarch with a small amount of the orange juice in a saucepan. Add remaining orange juice, red currant jelly, onion, salt, dry mustard, sage, ginger, vinegar and hot pepper sauce. Mix well. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add orange sections.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

# PARADE OF PROGRESS

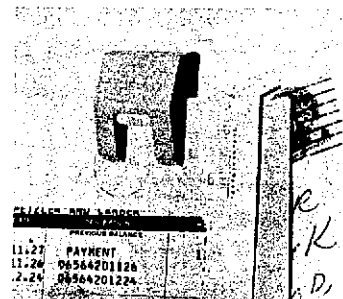
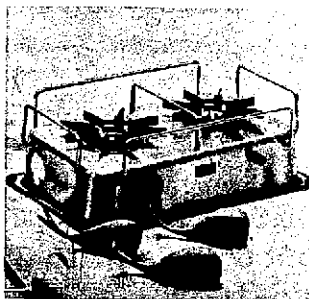
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**HOME COMMUNICATIONS CENTER:** With this new home intercom system (above, left), you can record and leave messages on a cassette player-recorder at the master station—and switch an indicator light on to alert family members to turn on the playback. The system also provides a wake-up alarm, AM-FM radio, nursery and sickroom monitoring, and two-way speakers at up to 10 stations, including the front door. For complete details: NuTone, Division of Scovill, Dept. PP, Madison and Red Bank Roads, Cincinnati, Ohio 45277.

**SEWING KIT:** One unusual feature of this organizer (above, right) for your sewing equipment is the thread bar arrangement mounted on top. The four bars can hold 40 spools, eliminating tangles, making colors plainly visible, letting you thread or fill a bobbin directly from kit. Three drawers, each with removable dividers, make it easy to organize other equipment. 12" x 9" x 13". High-impact plastic. Blue-white, pink-white, brown-tan. With plastic cover. \$8.95 ppd. Distributor-Sales, Dept. PP, Box 363, Woodstock, Ill. 60098.

**FOR YOUR HUMIDIFIER:** If it's producing inadequate amounts of moisture, the working parts may be clogged with lime scale deposits. Now a non-hydrochloric solution you apply to moisture-producing parts is said to restore humidifying capacity by dissolving scale so it washes away. \$3.65 plus local sales tax, ppd. A. O. Smith, Prod. Svc. Div., Dept. PP, 7250 S. Cicero Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60629.



**PORTABLE BUTANE STOVE:** Here's a two-burner butane-fueled stove (above, left) you can use on your boat and when you go camping. Either of its two burners can cook for up to 30 hours on two 250-gram butane fuel injectors which snap-lock into the side. You can adjust each burner to operate at high, medium or low flame. The 13" x 21" unit has stainless steel guard rail around burners and retractable center rail between burners to keep utensils in place during rough sailing weather. \$89.95. Ronson, Dept. PP, 1 Ronson Road, Woodbridge, N.J. 07095.

**MULTI-PURPOSE HOLDER:** This compact plastic holder (above, right) contains a built-in roller to hold your recipes, memos, photos or charts without holes or tears. Papers release when you slip them to one side. Reusable adhesive backing attaches device to wall, auto dash without marring surface. Two for \$1 ppd. Palmieri, Dept. PP, 1253 Huntington Dr., S. Pasadena, Calif. 91030.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. You may write to the manufacturer if any of the items is not available in your store. Attention manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will be happy to consider your new ideas but regrets that it cannot correspond about them.

PARADE • MARCH 29, 1970

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One of the America-watchers is Lyudmila Gvishiani, shown with father, Premier Kosygin. She

writes for a new monthly journal devoted to U.S. affairs and staffed by "Kremlinologists" in reverse.

# America-Watching: Russian Style

by Clyde Carmichael

MOSCOW.

**T**he most sought-after publication in Russia today is the first issue of *USA: Economics, Politics, Ideology*.

It is the first periodical devoted to the analysis of another country, and its appearance marks the rapidly growing influence in the Soviet Union of the "Americanisti," a group of Soviet specialists in U.S. affairs.

The new monthly journal, in its crisp blue and white cover and illustrated with photographs, is published by the USA Institute of the USSR Academy of Sciences.

This USA Institute, founded in 1968, is a "think tank" consisting of approximately 100 researchers who are housed in an 18th-century nobleman's mansion on a narrow side street, tucked behind Kalinin Prospect, Moscow's most modern thoroughfare.

The first issue of *USA: Economics,*

*Politics, Ideology* contains a mixture of articles by "Americanisti" in addition to reprints from the American press.

There is a preview of U.S. foreign policy in the seventies by the institute's founder and director, Yuri Arbatov, a former Central Committee official who has traveled extensively in the U.S.; a review of the sixties entitled "The Sick Society" by Sergei Mikoyan, son of former President Anastas Mikoyan; an historical essay by Lyudmila Gvishiani, daughter of Premier Alexei Kosygin; and excerpts from Theodore H. White's *The Making of the President 1968*.

## Glossary of terms

There is also a "political dictionary," explaining terms like "minority President," "smoke-filled room," and "as Maine goes, so goes the nation."

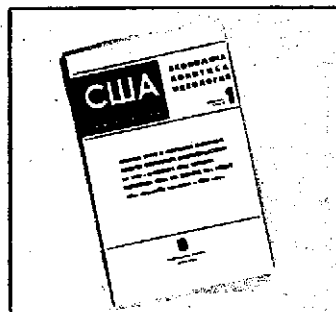
Both the U.S.A. Institute and its journal are heavily slanted toward an ortho-

dox Russian Communist critique of capitalism. The "Americanisti" characterize Richard Nixon as a reactionary representative of his "class" (businessmen) and they hold blue-collar workers to be the most progressive and exploited element of American society.

The institute, however, displays a deep interest in American economic organization and a cautious admiration of American managerial techniques.

While part of the philosophy behind the institute is "know thy enemy," some of its associates believe that there are many positive lessons to be learned from the American experience.

The institute has made a point of inviting such American dignitaries as Hubert Humphrey, Eugene McCarthy, and Gen. James Gavin for off-the-record discussions while these men were in Moscow. The atmosphere at the institute is probably more conducive to se-



New publication points up Russians' deep interest in what goes on in U.S.

rious and fairly sophisticated study of the United States than that of any other Soviet institution or government agency.

Victor Linnik, one of 30 graduate students working at the institute, recently interviewed a visiting American student at length about U.S. campus attitudes and activities.

Linnik, who graduated from Moscow State University last year, speaks excellent English and is knowledgeable about politics in general and student affairs in particular. He is writing a dissertation on student involvement in Sen. Eugene McCarthy's 1968 Presidential campaign.

Linnik and his colleagues represent a new phenomenon in the Soviet Union.

## 'Kremlinology'

Russia-watching has been a prestigious profession for an elite corps of American professors, journalists, and Government intelligence specialists since the end of World War II. Many universities, private foundations, official agencies, and think tanks in the U.S. run special departments devoted to "Kremlinology," the science or art or game of trying to determine what the Russians are up to and what they are likely to do next.

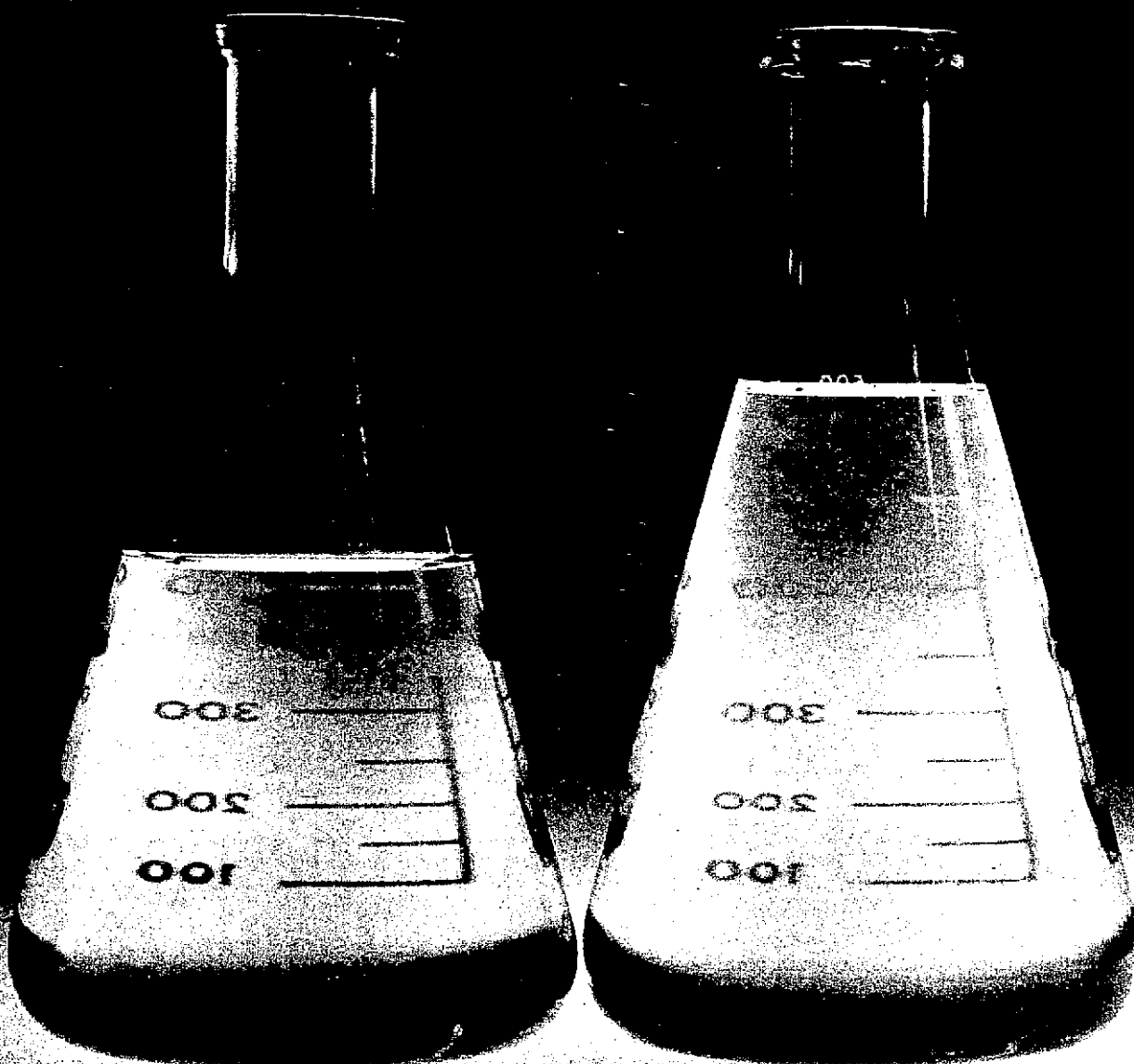
But until the USA Institute was founded in Moscow two years ago, the Soviet Union had no similar tradition of "Americanology" and no tradition of Government observers, journalists, and scholars pooling their expertise. It relied for the most part on espionage and analysis of the American scene by Soviet diplomats in Washington.

It is interesting to note that the job of Soviet correspondents in New York and Washington has been to reflect Soviet foreign policy, not to make independent observations of their own. The job of Russian academics, specializing in American history, economics, and even literature, has been to reflect Marxist-Leninist attitudes toward the capitalistic world, not to offer original interpretations.

## More objective

The establishment of the USA Institute is the experimental beginning of an effort to provide the Russians with a more objective, integrated, informed and wide-ranging view of America. Since its staff consists largely of scholars and its audience of Kremlin policymakers, the institute also represents a new link between the Soviet university community and the government.

The institute will surely continue to reflect the official line, but it may also gradually influence that official line by providing the Soviet leadership with a realistic, trustworthy source of information about the realities and complexities of the U.S.A.



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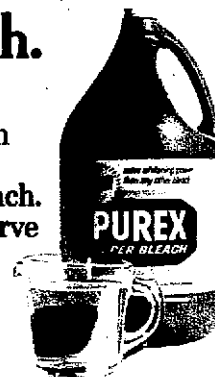
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The time and trouble we save you are nice. But we think the nicest thing about our Buffet Supper entrees comes when you sit down at the table: generous chunks of plump, tender chicken in a rich, golden chicken-broth gravy. And light, undumpy dumplings. Family style. Family size. Family pleasing.

The two-pound Buffet Supper is the kind of old-time dish you'd least expect to find in your grocer's freezer: entrees like beef stew, spaghetti and meatballs, turkey and giblet gravy. And there are more than a half dozen others.

Expensive? Not a Buffet Supper. It just tastes expensive.



Thank ♡♥♥dness for Banquet buffet supper entrées





Meetings like this between adults and young people on a basis of equality are helping Topeka to fight delinquency.

# Kids Know Best What's Bugging Them

by John G. Rogers

TOPEKA, KANS.

**E**ighteen-year-old Joe, a dropout from a broken home, spent a week in detention last year for possession of marijuana. Sixteen-year-old Roy, whose parents are affluent, well educated and understanding, is a model Boy Scout. Joe and Roy would seem to have little in common. But today they're working side by side in a novel city-wide experiment that poses an exciting question.

Can an army of boys and girls ranging from problem kids to honor students help stop the alarming growth of juvenile delinquency — something the adult structure of police and reform schools has been unable to accomplish? The answer, if affirmative, could supply a blueprint for the future of every city in the United States

## 'Saving our kids'

"This is bedrock—the saving of our kids and our cities," says Mayor Gene C. Martin. "Population forecasts tell us that in a year or two about half of our people will be young, 24 years of age or under. If we don't make a fresh effort to work with them, we'll lose them."

Working with teenage Topekans has meant drawing hundreds of them, black and white, into conferences and mem-

bership along with adults on ten committees which meet periodically to examine almost every phase of city life that affects young people. Relationships have become close. PARADE watched a black youth of 18 argue spiritedly with Police Chief Dana Hummer. A 14-year-old local wrestling champion debated with a college professor over certain police procedures. A prominent merchant took on a social worker. A girl cheerleader challenged her teacher over a detail of school recreation. Everybody involved in Martin's project is enthusiastic and it has been praised by Lewis Ramsey, a member of President Nixon's Council on Youth Opportunity, who came here to look it over:

"I've never seen such a complete effort. The kids are with it — hippies, longhairs, dropouts, delinquents and straights. And the whole Establishment, too, police, mayor, lawyers, doctors, professors, fathers, mothers. It certainly makes sense. Kids someday will inherit every structure we have so why not get them involved early?"

Mayor Martin, who contends that Topeka is a "Sunday school" compared with some cities, nevertheless was feeling increasing concern over youthful wrongdoing in the last few years. There were sprees of window breaking, racial

tensions, fights, and many women said they were afraid to be out on the streets at night in some neighborhoods. Then, last autumn there occurred an incident that focused the attention of the entire city on the problem. A junior college football squad from Nebraska passed through Topeka after a game. As the players and coaches were boarding their bus following a snack, they were set upon by a gang of young Topeka toughs armed with knives, tire irons and at least one gun. Four of the Nebraskans were hospitalized.

"It was a time for action," Martin recalls. "The whole community was aroused. People wanted to turn out and talk things over. And since the Topeka toughs were all white, it was a chance to get started without presenting our problem as a racial one."

## Adults only

Martin immediately invited all elements of the Topeka Establishment to City Hall but, in accordance with traditional thinking, he invited only adults. As these men and women agonized over the city's youth, it soon became apparent that they were asking more questions than they answered. There was much wringing of hands but very little progress. Suddenly, from Darl

Everett, a black policeman, came the calm voice of logic:

"We are discussing Topeka's youth. Maybe we ought to ask them for their point of view and for their help."

Martin and Peter J. Vellenga, his aide directly in charge of the project, saw the sense of this at once. Invitations poured out to public and private schools, asking that youth leaders be sent to City Hall. Dropouts and delinquents were also brought in. A balance by sex and color was assured. First the kids had a big meeting of their own, then they began to join the adults in conferences and committee meetings. One of the rules was that the young people participate as equals. And here are some of their complaints and suggestions:

- "We want more black policemen, especially in black neighborhoods. And we want policemen who will talk to us and listen to us and not just keep saying, 'Move on, boy, move on.'"

- "There's only one place in this town where a kid can go for advice and counseling, and that's only open two nights a week. You go there and you find 50 kids trying to talk to four counselors."

- "You don't solve any problems by throwing young kids into jail. Frustrations pile up because you feel you're in captivity. What's really needed is more understanding and discussion."

- "Why can't a kid who committed an offense be tried by a jury of guys his own age? What do old people in their 40's or 50's know about what's bugging us kids these days?"

- "Pay the policemen more money and you'd get higher types in the department."

- "We're supposed to obey the law. How about teaching us all about law in school at about the fourth grade?"

- "We need more places to go and hang around. They should keep the school libraries and gymnasiums open all the time."

## Welcome at City Hall

Topeka's project is still in the early stage. But, after initial meetings, every one of its ten committees voted enthusiastically to continue the sessions, to make further recommendations and to keep the entire city constantly aware of the problems. Mayor Martin, meanwhile, has appointed 14 of the kids, ranging in age from 14 to 20, as his special youth advisory committee. They're very welcome at City Hall.

As a black boy and a white boy, one an athlete the other a hippie, agreed the other day, "It gives you a new feeling of importance to have them ask for your advice. It gives you more of a stake in your city."

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# My FAVORITE JOKES

by DANNY KLAYMAN



EDITOR'S NOTE: Kindergarten class gave an early start to Danny Klayman, for at the ripe old age of 5 he stole a few of Henny Youngman's one-liners and decided to make his life's work the art of making people laugh.

Two years ago Klayman ventured from his hometown of Minneapolis to try the national scene in New York. Today the baby-faced wit, who is probably the youngest comedian in show business, has played the finest supper clubs in the United States and Canada, assisted in writing a national magazine humor column and has appeared in concert on the college-campus circuit. Herewith are some of his favorite jokes:

When my kid brother goes back to college he can't decide what to take. It's a toss up between the library and the dean's office.

Talk about bad luck... the other day I got mugged at a peace demonstration.

The other day my landlord sent me an eviction notice that began, "In reference to your party of Jan. 1, 2, 3, and 4..."

Some fellow held up a bank, he shoved a note to the teller that said, "This is a stickup! Hand over your cash." She shoved a note back to him that read, "Straighten your tie, stupid, we're taking your picture."

A union leader was reading his little boy a bedtime story and started it out like this: "Once upon a time and a half..."

The craziest joke I ever heard is about the fellow walking home from a fishing pier with a lobster under his arm. A friend of his meets him and asks, "Where are you going with the lobster?" The fellow replies, "I'm taking him home for dinner." With that the lobster looks up and says, "I already had my dinner, take me to a movie."

I entertained at a lodge the other night. I won't say how I went over, but the reading of the minutes was the hit of the evening.

A department store executive was awakened at 3 in the morning by a phone call from a housewife who exclaimed: "I bought a vacuum cleaner from your store four months ago and I just wanted to tell you it's wonderful." The disturbed department store executive screamed, "Why in the world are you calling me at 3 in the morning to tell me about it?" To which the housewife replied, "Because they just delivered it."

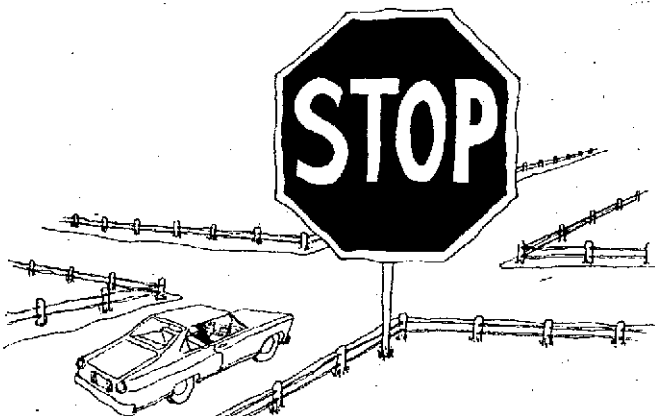
I did a big show recently and had to follow an act that was being constantly booed by the audience. I was standing in the wings waiting to go on. Finally I got on the stage and would you believe it... I wasn't on five minutes and the audience started booing that other act again.

The TV repairman knocked at the door. "Is this the house with the burnt-out picture tube?" he inquired. "So you finally decided to show up," replied the irate housewife, "I called you sometime last May." "Sorry, wrong house, the party I was looking for called sometime in April," said the repairman turning away.

My little hippie brother told me, "I can hardly wait to be old enough to shave, so I can grow a beard."

When a teenager mentions peanut butter and jelly these days, you aren't sure whether he's discussing food or a new singing group.

Remember when it cost more to run a car than to park it?



"Better stop. I think they mean business."

## Denture Invention



For People With "Uppers" and "Lowers"

For the first time, science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds false teeth—both "uppers" and "lows"—as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that actually holds dentures to mouth and gum surfaces!

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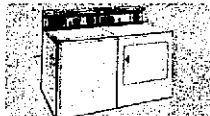
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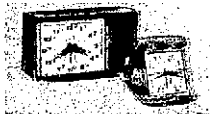
### 100 Third Prizes

A General Electric Automatic Washer and the EXTRA PUNCH of a General Electric Dryer



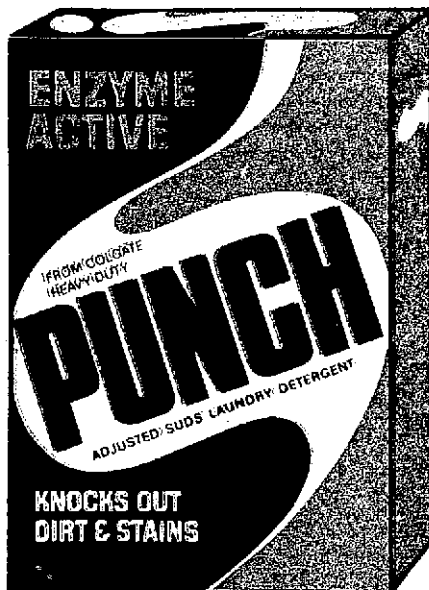
### 300 Fourth Prizes

An American Tourister Luggage Set and the EXTRA PUNCH of an American Tourister Companion Piece



### 5,000 Fifth Prizes

A Seth Thomas Decorator Clock and the EXTRA PUNCH of a Seth Thomas Travel Alarm



- Nothing to buy!
- No skill needed!
- It's fun!
- Just match a few stains!

Here's the real prize:  
**PUNCH**, the new detergent that puts the enzyme power of pre-soaks right in your washer!

Enzyme-active **PUNCH** is a knockout! It's Colgate's new detergent that puts the enzyme power of pre-soaks and active water conditioners right in your washer!

**PUNCH** fights tough set-in stains like ketchup, blood, grape drink. Knocks out the toughest ground-in dirt right in your washer! That's how **PUNCH** gives you the cleanest wash possible, when you can't pre-soak every time. Try it tomorrow!

## HERE'S YOUR COMBINATION OF STAINS. IT'S ALL YOU NEED TO ENTER.

Just take it to any participating store, and check the sequence of your four stains against the Punch Detergent display. If your combination matches any of those on the Punch display, just mail in your entry by registered mail to claim your prize.

WRITE: Punch "Match the Stain" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box #673, Rosemount, Minnesota



Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Note: All prize claims must be mailed via registered mail.

## SWEEPSTAKES RULES FOR PUNCH "MATCH THE STAIN" CONTEST

### HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

1. To see if you are a winner and what prize you have won, compare the sequence of stains depicted on your entry form with the five winning sequences on the special Punch display at your participating store.
2. All entries will be validated by Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
3. To claim your prize, complete the entry form and send it by registered mail to the Punch "Match the Stain" sweepstakes, P.O. Box #673, Rosemount, Minnesota 55068. All prize claims must bear the secret validation mark of the judging organization whose decision is final. Entries that are altered or mutilated in any way are void. Valid winners will be notified within 30 days following receipt of entry. Unclaimed prizes will not be awarded.

4. A facsimile of the winning stain combinations and corresponding prizes is available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Punch "Match the Stain" sweepstakes, P.O. Box #673, Rosemount, Minnesota.

5. Sweepstakes are not open to employees (or their families) of Colgate-Palmolive, its subsidiaries, affiliates or advertising agencies, Marden-Kane, Inc., and publications carrying this advertisement. Void in Wisconsin, Georgia, Washington, Missouri, and wherever prohibited or restricted by law.

6. All prize claims must be postmarked by May 1, 1970 and received by May 15, 1970. Entries received later will not be acknowledged. Correspondence will not be entered into relating to invalid prize claims. No purchase required.

## PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED  
by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

**COMPETITION** Two years ago, for the first time in the history of the automobile industry, European car production surpassed that of the United States.

In 1968 the U.S. turned out 10,819,933 vehicles. Europe produced more than 11 million while Japan produced 4 million.

In 1969, while U.S. car production dropped to 10,168,000, European output increased to 12 million. Last year Japan produced 4,682,000 cars.

Fortunately, America's Big Three, General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler, own car factories in Europe. General Motors turns out Opel cars in Germany, Vauxhall cars in Britain. Ford manufactures British and German Fords. Chrysler has interests in France (Simca), Britain (Rootes), and Spain (Barreiros).

The leading European manufacturer of cars is, of course, Volkswagen of Germany which, having absorbed Auto-Union, Porsche, and NSU, last year turned out more than 1,600,000 vehicles.

## HOW TO PREVENT POISONINGS

The U.S. Public Health Service estimates that more than half a million Americans were accidentally poisoned in their homes last year. The greatest percentage of non-fatal poisonings involved children, most under the age of 5.

This year at least 500 such children will be involved in poisoning accidents every day. Their curiosity will have led them into medicine cabinets and conventional pill containers.

Various hospital and

safety groups have conducted extensive educational campaigns to keep potential poisons out of the reach of children—yet the statistics remain alarmingly high. Children continue to die from taking aspirin, tranquilizers, Benzedrine, iron tablets, and birth control pills. Since many of these items cannot be eliminated from a home, one of the best answers to the problem is a pill container which children cannot open.

The Med-A-Safe division of the Hayes-Albion Corporation has developed such a safety container in the form of a vial and cap known as "Palm-N-Turn."

A report from Madigan General Hospital in Tacoma, Wash., following two years of controlled tests conducted by the hospital, showed a 97 percent decrease in childhood poisonings from prescription tablets and capsules, and from aspirin.

As a result the "Palm-N-Turn" container has now been made a standard item in military installations, Veterans Administration hospitals, and U.S. Public Health Services. Sen. Frank Moss of Utah has also introduced legislation providing for mandatory "child-resistant" packaging, and a similar bill has been introduced in the house by Rep. James Corman of California.

Such legislation might well reduce accidental ingestions each year a good 80 percent.

## CHILDREN OF THE SIXTIES

"It is a tragic fact that at the end of the 1960's there are more sick, more undernourished, and



A CLASSROOM IN WASHINGTON, WHERE 93.5% OF PUBLIC-SCHOOL PUPILS ARE BLACK.

## BLACKS AND SCHOOLS

According to statistics supplied by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the school year 1968-69, the following cities have the largest percentage of Negro students in the public schools:

- (1) Washington, D.C. .93.5%
- (2) Newark, N.J. ....72.5
- (3) New Orleans Parish, La. ....67.1
- (4) Baltimore, Md. ...65.1
- (5) St. Louis, Mo. ...63.5
- (6) Atlanta, Ga. ....61.7
- (7) Gary, Ind. ....61.6
- (8) Philadelphia, Pa. 58.8
- (9) Chicago, Ill. ....52.9
- (10) Kansas City, Mo...46.8

more uneducated children in the world than there were 10 years ago."

This is the sobering opening of a United Nations study entitled "Trends in the Social Situation of Children."

The 1960's brought increased health and education to the peoples of the developed nations. But three-quarters of the world's children under the age of 15 live in underdeveloped nations, and to them the 1960's brought only increased deprivation.

According to the report, in some underdeveloped countries 30 to 40 percent of the children die before reaching the age of 5. Infant mortality rates range from 150 to 250 per 1000 live births.

In war-torn countries, children suffer the most:

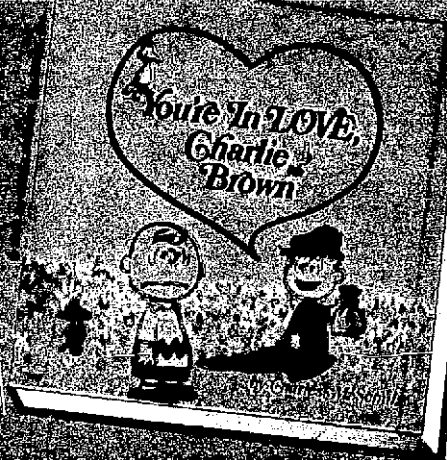
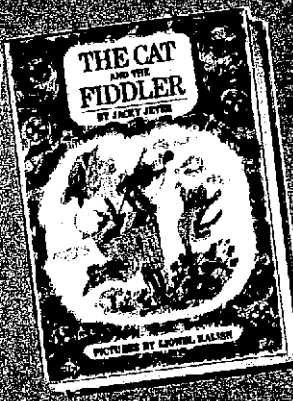
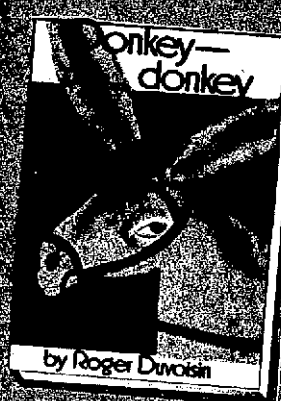
60 percent of civilian casualties in Vietnam are children; 500,000 Biafrans starved to death during the recent war of secession, mostly the very young and the very old.

And without a radical change in the attitude of the rich developed nations, underdeveloped nations will continue to produce children they are unable to properly care for, feed, clothe or educate.

"Unless the international community is prepared to give vastly greater support, the next 10 years will find the number of neglected children increased by the millions," conclude the experts, "despite all the efforts of (underdeveloped) countries, including endeavors by some to curb population growth...."

Here's **CHARLIE BROWN**  
with all his friends  
included in four gifts **FREE**  
to show your little boy or girl  
what great fun books can be.

**\$13.45 WORTH OF BOOKS FREE FOR YOUR CHILD!**



# TAKE ALL 4 BOOKS FREE

Most mothers and fathers frankly acknowledge that they haven't either the time or the perspective to choose precisely the right books for children not yet ready to read or who are just beginning to read. That is why parents are happily turning this problem over to the highly qualified editors of Parents' Magazine...by enrolling their youngsters in the Read Aloud and Easy Reading Program for Little Listeners and Beginning Readers.

Membership brings to your home each month an outstanding, carefully selected book which you may read to or along with your little one. Each book will charm and captivate your child—from its bright, colorful cover through its gaily illustrated pages, with a story appealing and understandable to even the youngest mind.

Save up to 50% — and more!

Besides the assurance of good entertainment, and the wonderful read-together sessions each selection provides for you and your child, you will be pleased by the savings on every book. Member's price is only \$1.59 each (plus small mailing charge) for books regularly priced up to \$3.95.

Mail coupon for introductory package

If your child is of "beginning reader" or "read to me" age, enroll your youngster now—and receive the introductory package shown above **FREE**, plus "The King with Six Friends" as the first Program selection. You must be convinced of the pleasure and benefits this highly praised Program offers your child—or you may return the books in 10 days and owe nothing. Parents' Magazine's Read Aloud and Easy Reading Program, P.O. Box 161, Bergenfield, N. J. 07621.

#### PRaise FROM KINDERGARTEN AND EARLY GRADE TEACHERS

Every year thousands of kindergarten and first and second grade teachers make a special effort to introduce their pupils' parents to Parents' Magazine's Read Aloud and Easy Reading Program. They like the quality of books offered through membership; they note the enthusiasm which greets each new book's arrival, and the beneficial effect on reading skills and general school work.

Directed by  
**PARENTS'**  
Magazine

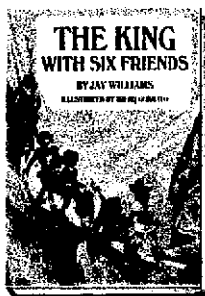
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"A TRULY ENGAGING LITTLE TALE"

"The King with Six Friends" by Jay Williams, illustrated by Imro Gobbato. Young King Zarl has his throne and goes job hunting, aided by six resourceful friends. He regains not only a kingdom but a lovely princess for his Queen as well. "A truly engaging little tale." Daily Press, Newport News, Va. "...humorous story...lively multicolored illustrations." Library Journal. Publisher's price \$3.50...price to members only \$1.59



**SEND NO MONEY—MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY**

Parents' Magazine's  
**READ ALOUD AND EASY READING PROGRAM®** Dept. 8F-6  
P.O. Box 161, Bergenfield, New Jersey 07621

Please enroll the child named below as a member. In accordance with your offer, please send **FREE** as an enrollment gift, the four books "Donkey—Donkey," "You're In Love, Charlie Brown," "The Cat and the Fiddler," and "New Fletcher was Hatched!" worth \$13.45. Also send the book "The King with Six Friends" as the first Program selection, billing me the membership price of only \$1.59 (instead of the regular \$3.50 price) plus a small mailing charge. If not thoroughly pleased, I may return all the books within 10 days and owe nothing. Otherwise, you will send a new book each month at the same price. I may cancel membership any time after the child has received four monthly selections.

Child's Name ..... Age .....  
(PLEASE PRINT)

Address .....  
City & State ..... Zip Code .....

Signature of Parent or Donor .....  
Canadian orders will be shipped from Canada for a slightly higher price. \$1.65



# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

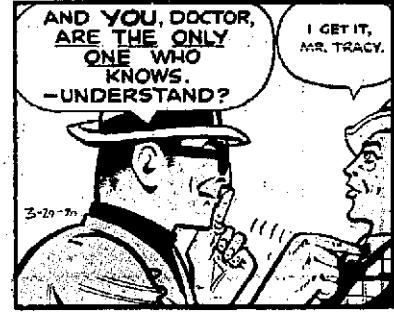
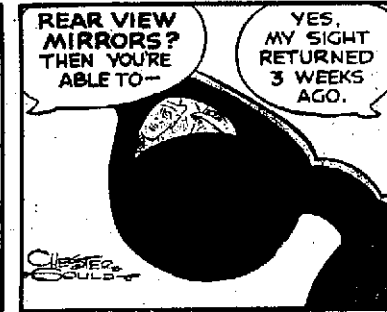
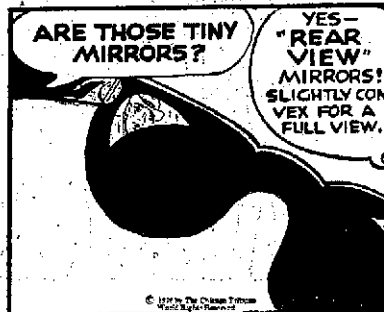
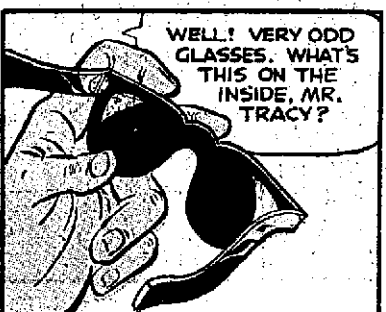
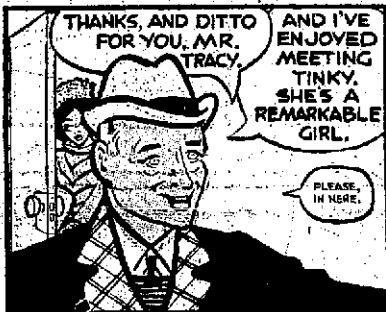
Voice of the Southland



INTRODUCING:  
**Dick Tracy**  
and **Lil' Abner**  
IN COMICS TODAY!

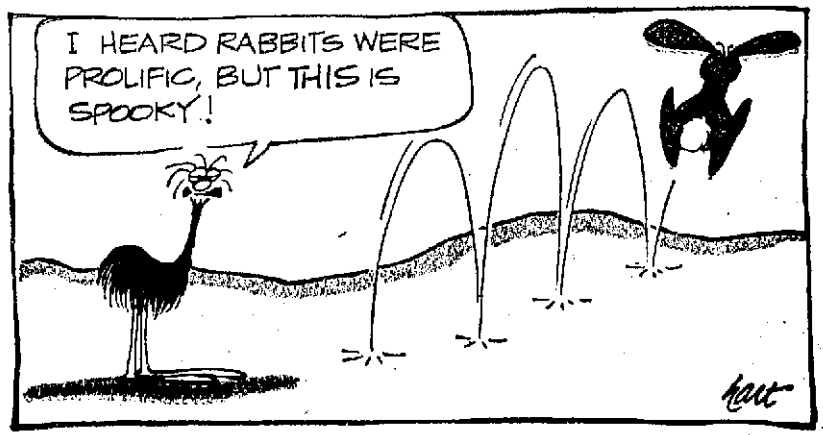
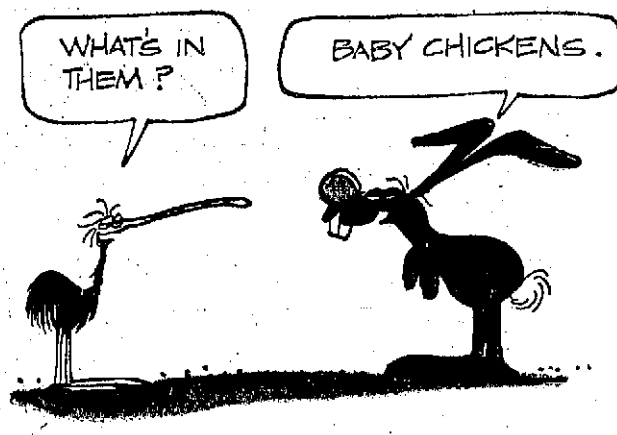
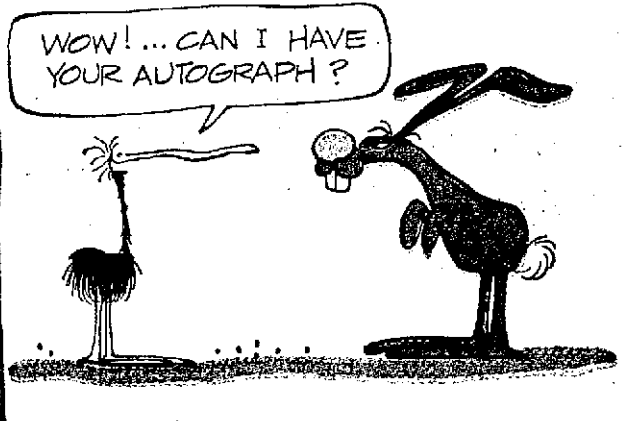
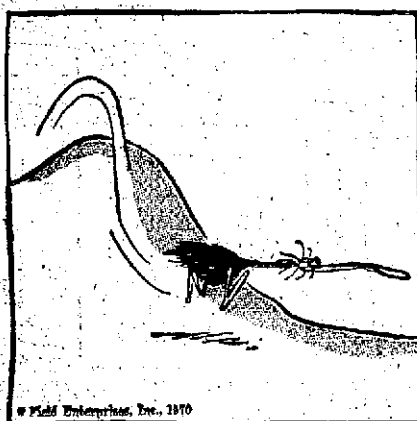
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 29, 1970



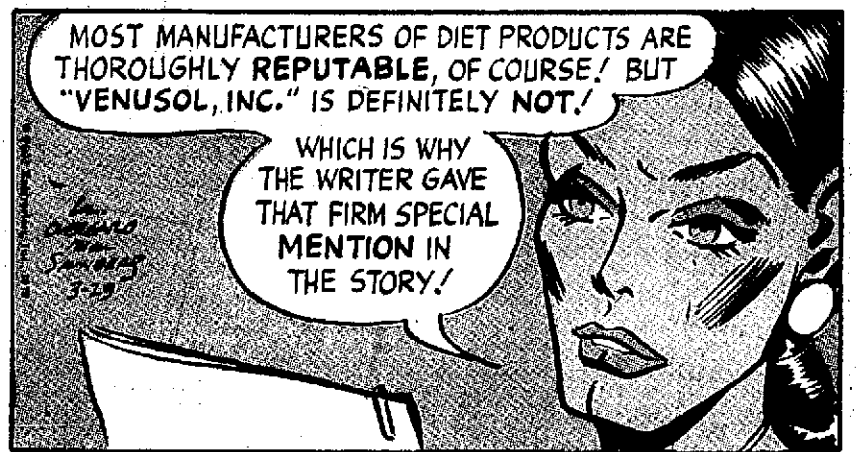
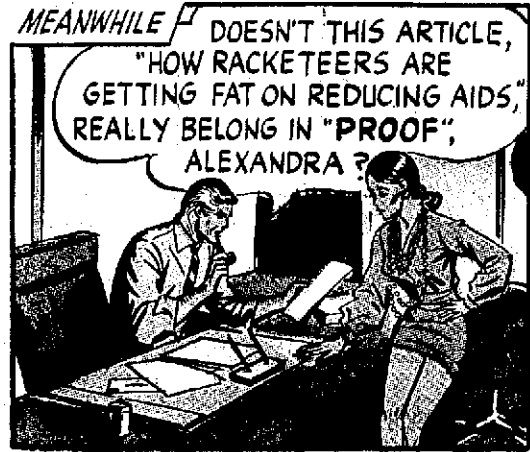
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



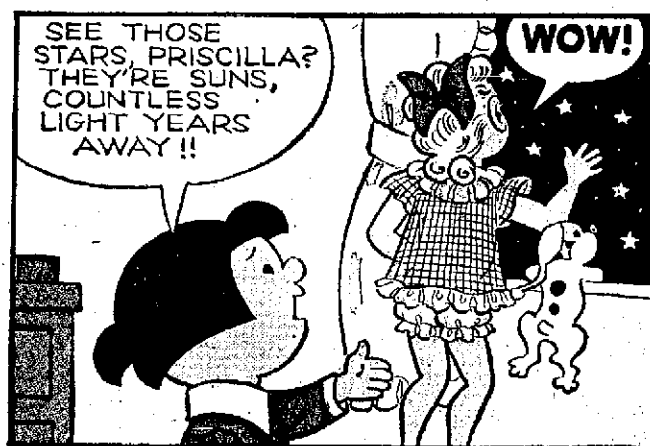
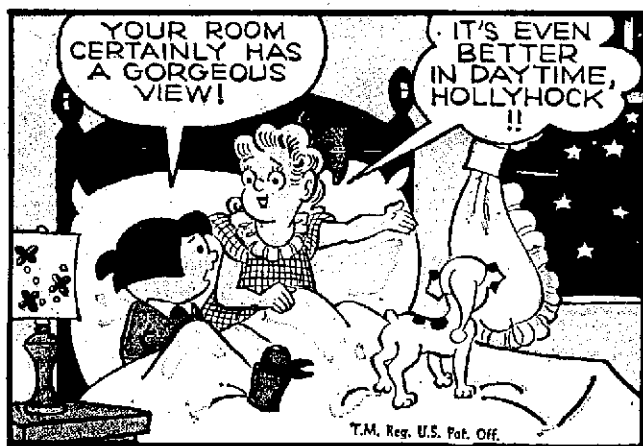
# STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

by saunders & overgard



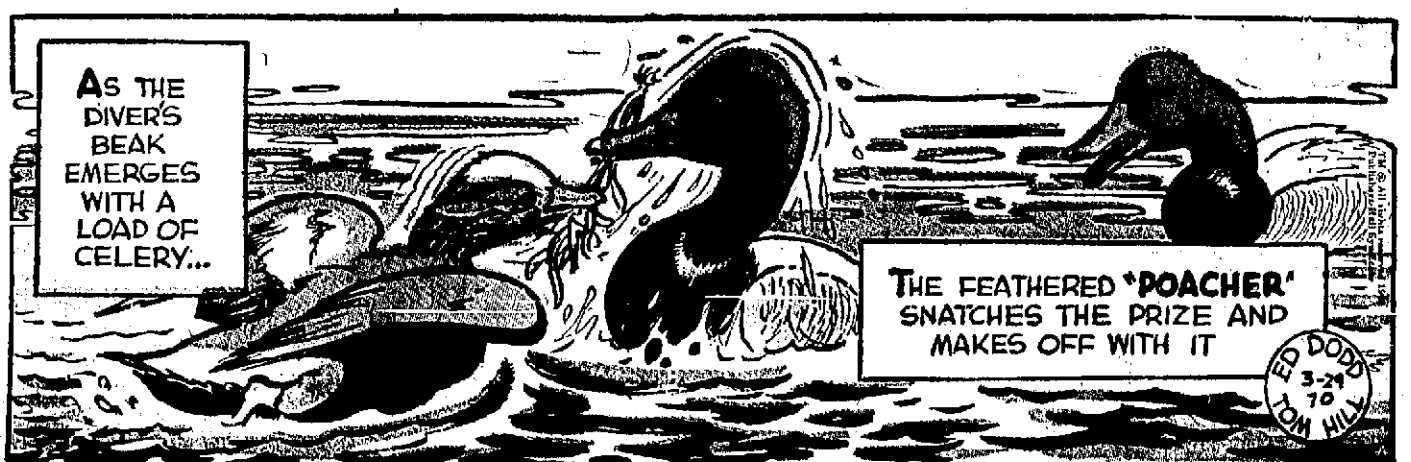
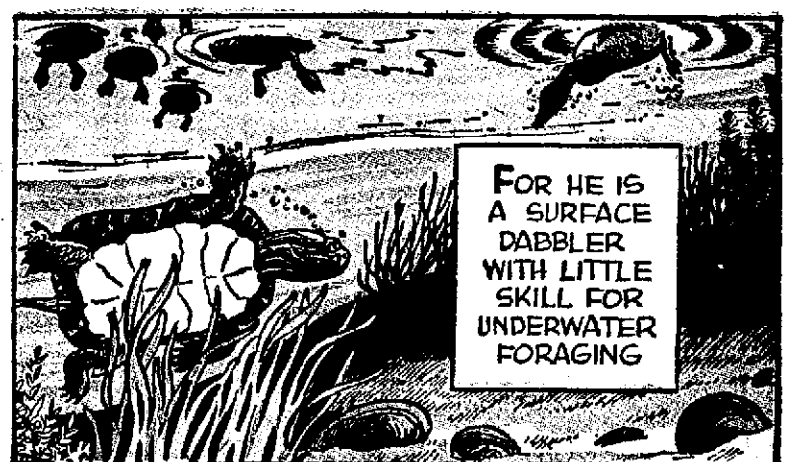
# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

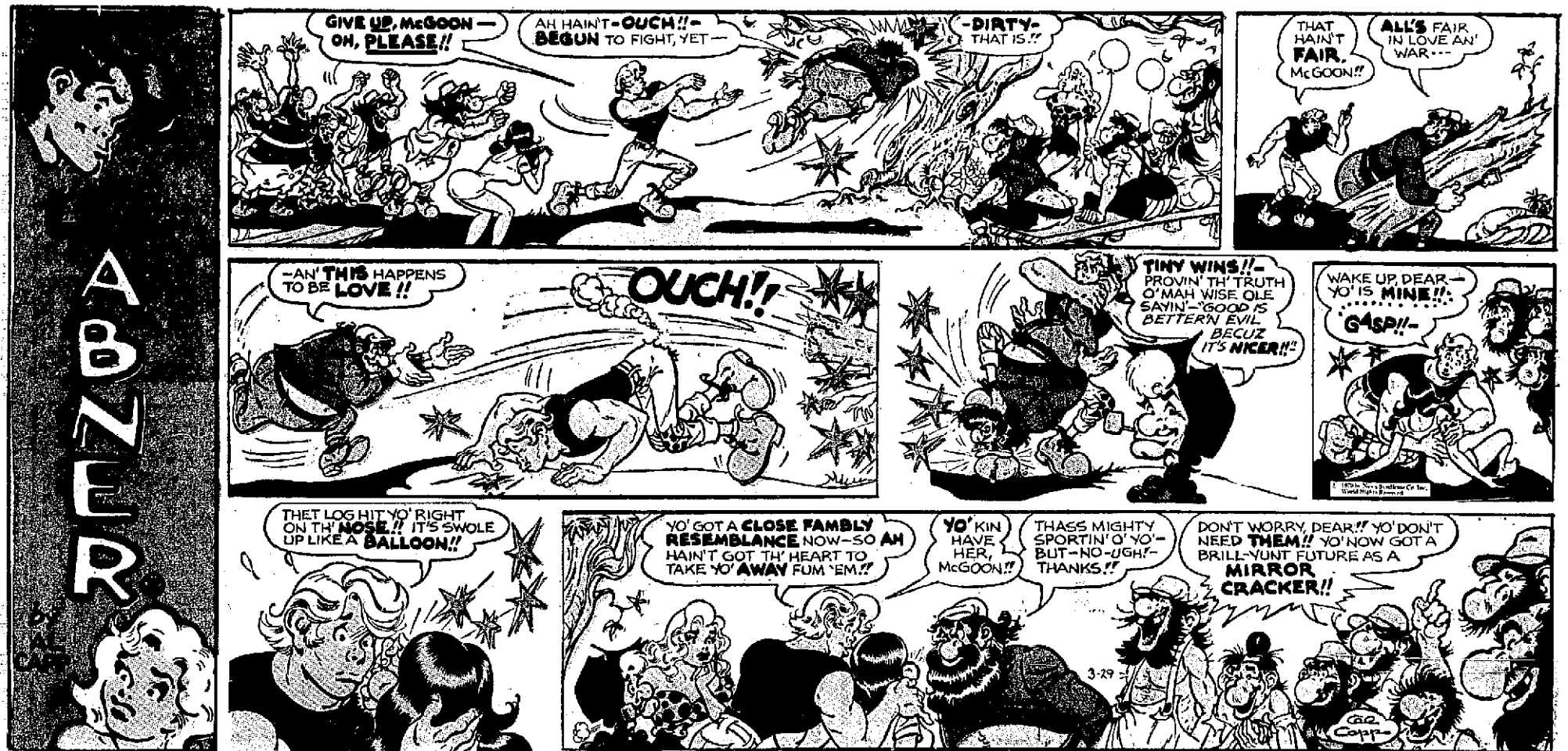


# MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill







# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



# DENNIS THE MENACE

**By Hank Ketcham**





THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

ISH! ISN'T THAT  
HIDEOUS, JAN!

TURN OFF THE SOUND, TERMITE!  
THE PICTURE'S ALL I CAN TAKE!

THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN, STUFF-  
ING THEIR HEADS WITH  
VIOLENCE AND TORTURE

LOOK AT THE FACE  
OF THAT POOR MAN  
ON THE SCREEN!

EVEN WITHOUT  
THE SOUND  
YOU CAN FEEL  
HIS AGONY!

THAT'S ENOUGH! I WILL NOT  
HAVE YOU WATCHING THAT  
HORRIBLE VIOLENCE!

BUT, MOM,  
THAT'S  
ONLY--

I KNOW! "THAT'S ONLY THE  
QUIET PART! YOU SHOULD  
SEE IT WHEN IT REALLY  
GETS WILD!"

BUT MOM, WOULD  
YOU BELIEVE --  
NO, I GUESS YOU  
WOULDN'T!

BELIEVE  
WHAT?

THAT THAT'S  
ONLY THE  
COMMERCIAL

THE POOR GUY HAS A  
HEADACHE, NEURALGIA  
AND NASAL CONGESTION

YA SHOULD'A SEEN HIM BEFORE  
HE TOOK THEIR PILL, MOM! HE HAD  
NAGGIN' BACKACHE, TOO?

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

GOODY

GOODY

GOODY

GOODY

GOODY

I'M SO GLAD ALL THOSE  
THINGS HAPPENED TO ME  
TODAY

I NEEDED A FEW  
INTERESTING ITEMS  
TO WRITE IN MY NEW  
DIARY

THE  
BROTHERS

by CARL GRUBERT  
3-29

HI, ROY!

HI, PETE!  
WHAT'S  
NEW?

OH WELL...  
MEN NEVER  
NOTICE THINGS!  
I'LL SURPRISE  
THE FAMILY!

WHAT A DING-A-LING!  
I'M CARRYING A HAT BOX  
AND HE ASKS "WHAT'S NEW?"

HI, SWEETIE!  
DO YOU  
NOTICE  
SOMETHING  
DIFFERENT  
ABOUT ME?

DID YOU  
GET A  
HAIRCUT?

SHOESHINE?  
FEVER?  
YOU LOOK  
A LITTLE  
FLUSHED!

JUST A  
DOGGONE  
MINUTE!

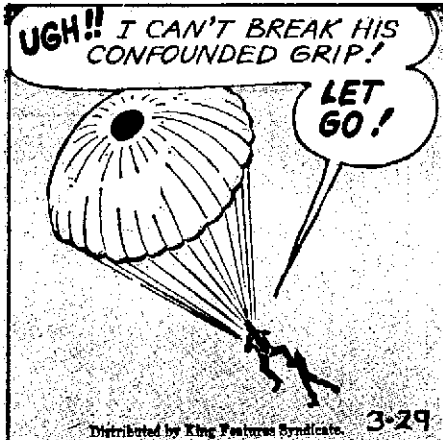
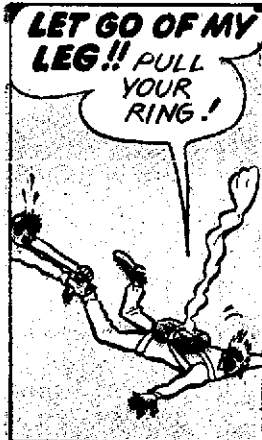
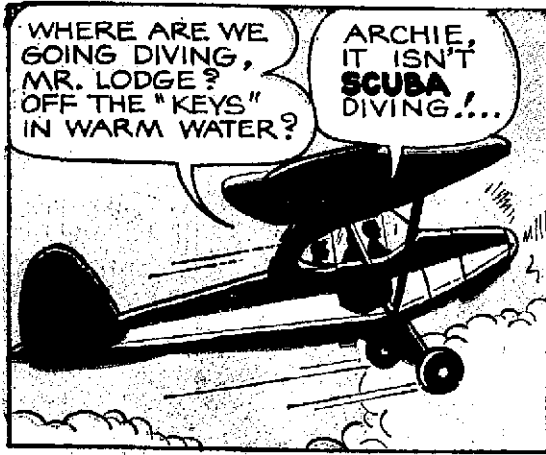
NOW DO YOU SEE IT?

OH! YOU  
GOT A NEW  
HAT!

YEAH!  
HOW DID  
YOU GUESS?

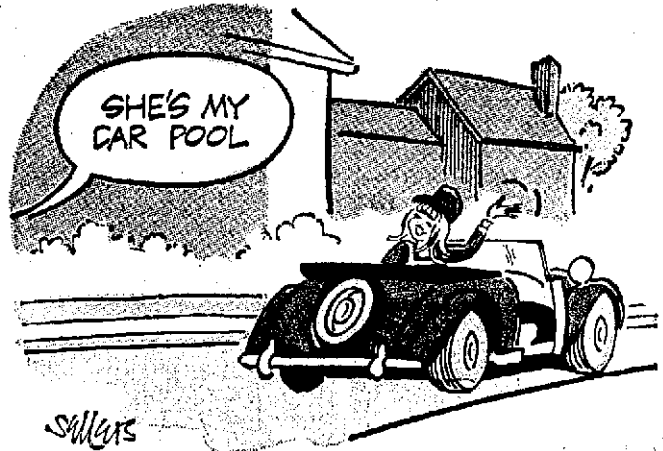
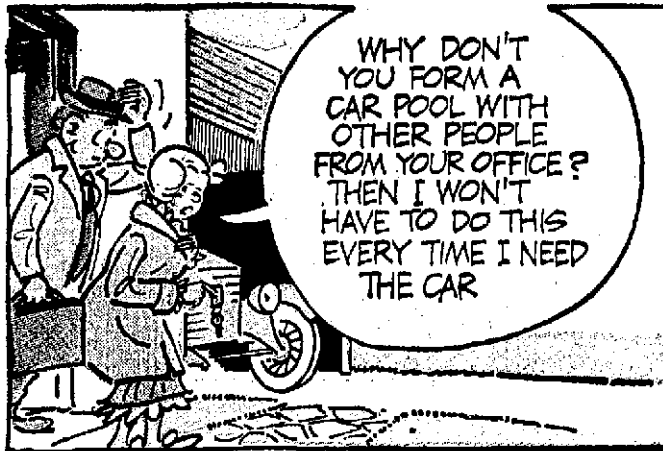
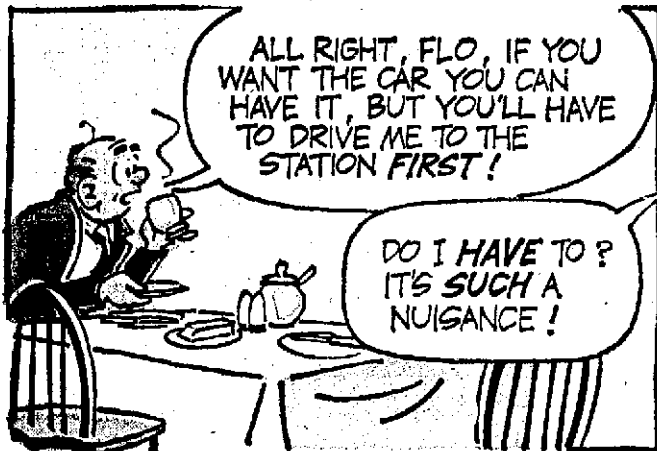
# AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



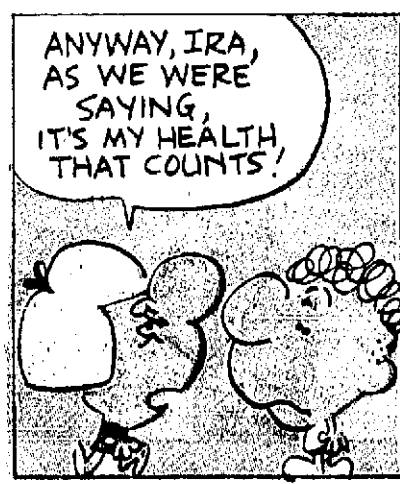
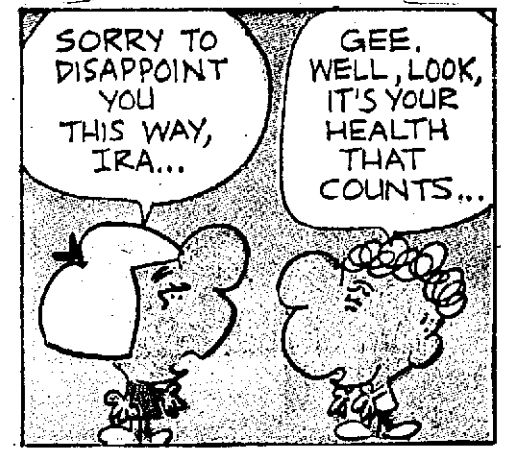
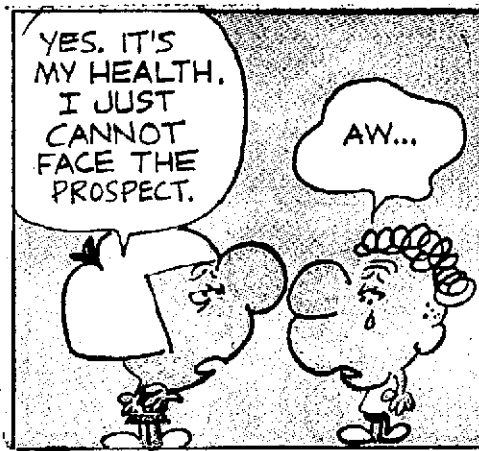
## EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



## MISS PEACH

by Mell Lazarus





# AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

DECKED OUT IN HIS NEW MILITARY FINERY, THE HEAD KEEPER OF U TU'S "GUEST HOUSE" GOES FORTH TO IMPRESS HIS WORLD.

WHILE HIS MASTER ENTERTAINS A VISITOR.

IF YOU VALUE PEKING'S FRIENDSHIP, GENERAL, YOU WILL DELIVER THE PRISONERS AS THEY WISH.

OF COURSE, DEAR FRIEND. STILL, I MUST BE DISCREET.

IF THAT IDIOT OF A FOREIGN MINISTER KNEW I HAD THEM, HE'D HAVE HYSTERICS.

PROBABLY, BUT AS CHIEF OF SECURITY POLICE, YOU CAN MANAGE IT!

HERE, IN THE NORTH, ALONG OUR COMMON BORDER, THERE ARE PLACES WHERE A PLANE CAN LAND. TAKE LEE AND KARSOV ABOARD AND NO ONE THE WISER.

MEANWHILE, THE AMERICAN EMBASSY MAN CHECKS HIS "SOURCES."

...ONE AMERICAN, ONE RUSSIAN, MIS-PLACED! WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT IT?

HOW WOULD A SIMPLE MERCHANT KNOW OF SUCH MATTERS?

IN YOUR TRADE, BUSTER, IT'S GOOD BUSINESS TO TIE INTO THE GOSSIP NET. HOW MUCH?

I KNOW, NOTHING... EXCUSE ME, I AM REQUIRED IN THE NEXT ROOM. GOOD-BYE.

U TU'S MAN IS HERE TO COLLECT HIS MASTER'S PERCENTAGE OF THIS WEEK'S OPIUM SMUGGLING TRANSACTIONS.

ADMIT HIM.

...EVERY HUSTLER IN TOWN'S TAPPED OUT ON ME! EITHER THEY REALLY DON'T KNOW, OR ELSE THE THING'S TOO HOT...

?

"AS SURE AS GOD IS GOOD, SO SURELY THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS NECESSARY EVIL"

—ROBT. SOUTHEY

ANNIE ENTERED AND RETIRED INSTANTLY TO HER ROOM, SAHIB!

WE WON'T DISTURB HER, PUNJAB! SHE'S GOT A WHOLE OF A LOT OF DECIDING TO DO!

YOU CAN'T LIVE FOLK'S LIVES FOR 'EM, SANDY... THAT'S WHAT "DADDY" ALWAYS SAYS! BUT IT SURE TAKES A TIGHT MOUTH NOT T' BUST IN WHEN YA SEE GOOD FRIENDS BEIN' BAD!

WELL, "DADDY," KING MIDAS SIGNED OVER HIS DINER, HIS NAME... AN' THE FORMULA FOR MAKIN' MIDASBURGERS T' THAT HYENA, SIMON LEGREEE SLUMLARD!

THERE'S A LIMIT TO WHAT ONE FRIEND CAN DO FOR ANOTHER FRIEND, ANNIE!

I KEPT MY LIP BUTTONED UP... BUT SWALLERIN' THE WORDS I WANTED T' YELL OUT GAVE ME A SORE THROAT!

AND YOU THINK ALL IS LOST?

SLUMLARD'S IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT, "DADDY"... NO MATTER HOW YA SLICE IT! HE SIGNED THE CONTRACT WHILE HE WAS IN HIS RIGHT MIND! I DON'T SEE ANY OPENIN'S LEFT BY A CONNIVER LIKE SLUMLARD THAT EVEN A WORM COULD CRAWL THROUGH!

OPERATORS LIKE SLUMLARD PREFER SNEAK ATTACKS TO FRONTAL ASSAULTS, ANNIE! AND A CREATURE LIKE HIM IS SO INTENT ON BILKING HIS VICTIMS...

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...HE SOMETIMES FAILS TO PROTECT HIS FLANKS!

"DADDY"! YOU GOT SOMETHIN' UP YOUR SLEEVE... I CAN FEEL IT IN MY BONES!!

WHEN ONE APPEARS BEFORE THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF A COMPANY LIKE EPIC ENTERPRISES, HE MUST DRESS THE PART! MY TOPPER, TRIGGER TREAT!

GOSH, BOSS... YOU LOOK LIKE AN UNDERTAKER... ONLY EVEN BETTER

AND THE CROWNING TOUCH... "SLUMLARD'S SCENT"... A SPECIAL AROMA MADE UP FOR ME BY AN EXCLUSIVE FRENCH PERFUMIER!!

UMMM... SNIFF! SNIFF!!... IT MAKES YER EVEN SMELL RICH, BOSS!!

IN THIS ATTACHE CASE I HAVE PAPERS PROVING MY OWNERSHIP OF THE MIDAS NAME... AND THE MIDASBURGER FORMULA!! WHICH PROVES ANOTHER OF SLUMLARD'S LAWS...

...WHICH SAYS... "OLD CROOKS NEVER DIE... THEY SIMPLY SWINDLE AWAY..."

13-29-70